

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 4, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 156, ISSUE 1



FALL LINEUP BIG NAMES COME TO CAMPUS

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ASSOCIATE DEAN KARI CONRAD | This year, students can expect to see Matt and Kim at Fall Fest, Wanda Sykes at Center Stage, and Wiz Khalifa and Walk the Moon headlining the Fall Concert.

Elizabeth Worthington
Contributing Writer

The Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center announced its official line-ups for Fall Fest, Center Stage, and the Fall Concert this past month. Some big names, from the likes of Matt and Kim, Wanda Sykes, Walk the Moon, and Wiz Khalifa will make their respective appearances in Lewisburg this fall. Matt and Kim will headline Fall Fest on Sept. 11, Sykes will headline Center Stage on Oct. 3, and Khalifa and Walk the Moon will share the spotlight for the Fall Concert on Nov. 6.

Associate Dean of Stu-

dents Kari Conrad said that it is a rare occurrence for artists to be secured for all three events at the very beginning of the year. It's an occurrence that Conrad can only attribute to "magic."

After taking student requests and poll results into account, the CAP Center announced Matt and Kim as the musical performer for Fall Fest on Aug. 22 at the Activities Unlimited fair. This free, annual event was planned by the joint efforts of the CAP Center and Activities and Campus Events (A.C.E.). Fall Fest will take place on Sept. 11 from 5-10 p.m. on the Sojka Lawn.

Students can expect a lot of free food, fun games and giveaways, carnival games, rides and other student performers at this event. Last year's performer, Andy Grammer, drew great crowds despite rain.

It was also announced at Activities Unlimited that Wanda Sykes will headline at Center Stage this year. This additional free event, which showcases the talents of student performers and has previously featured famous comedians from SNL, will take place on Oct. 3 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and University student

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Philly fugitive arrested

Melissa Rios
Senior Writer

A house at 218 South Seventh Street became the target of an armed arrest on Aug. 27, around 1 p.m. U.S. Marshals took 29-year-old Khalif Levan out of the house with help from the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD). Levan was wanted for attempted murder in relation to a shooting that took place in the Philadelphia area on Aug. 12. He was staying with an acquaintance.

"I saw multiple police blocking off Seventh Street going both ways from the house. Police had guns out. Public Safety pulled up as I came up and they started talking to one of the cops. What I thought was strange [was] when Public Safety drove up, one of the cops used his car as a shield ... Then a guy in handcuffs was taken out," a University staff

member, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

"The U.S. Marshals gave a courtesy notice to the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department. Then BVRPD made Public Safety aware very shortly after. But there was no advanced warning. Public Safety responded in time with four officers on the scene ... The individual was not armed," Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said.

At least one student expressed worry about the lack of information about the arrest.

"Although Levan is now in police custody, I find it strange and distasteful that the administration kept us in the dark about something so severe," Yacouba Sidibe '17 said.

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board met with Dean of Students Amy Badal on Aug. 31.

"We discuss[ed] how im-

portant information is disseminated to the student body and suggested that information regarding [reports] be emailed to the students so that all incidents are documented," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said.

"Some students were notified about the incident shortly after it occurred. We sent an email to students living in the downtown Lewisburg area detailing the arrest. We communicated to those students specifically because of the proximity of their houses to where the arrest occurred," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Dean Badal emailed all students on Sept. 1 detailing the armed arrest and other incidents in the area.

"The statistics sent to me from Chief Yost of BVRPD are similar to last August's crime statistics ... Students are extra cautious now, but students should have been alert years ago. There has been no history at that location. We have extra patrols around the area and we encourage students to call when something happens. We can't react to things we don't know are happening," Barilar said.

He later expressed that if Public Safety can see a pattern happening in a specific area, they are able to do something about it.

Levan was transported to the Union County Courthouse for arraignment before District Judge Leo Ambruster. No arrest record copy could be obtained from the Union County Courthouse because BVRPD was not the arresting agency. The subject previously served a brief sentence at Lycoming County Prison for carrying a firearm without a license.

Downtown disruptions disturb campus community

Barbara Bell and Caroline Fassett
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

In the opening days of the fall 2015 semester, students living in off-campus housing saw an increase in instances of harassment from residents who have no affiliation with the University.

At approximately 10 p.m. on the night of Sept. 1, University students received an email from Dean of Students Amy Badal addressing "student safety and related perceptions." Due to the opening of the South Campus Apartments, there are around 300 fewer students living downtown than there have been in past years, and as a supposed direct result of this, incidents disturbing student life have taken place.

We said we would not tolerate disrespectful behavior in the neighborhood. The individuals understood and that was the end of it.

Chief Paul Yost of BVRPD

Badal alluded to an event that occurred on Aug. 27 in which "U.S. Marshals took an individual into custody at 218 South Seventh Street." The individual is a fugitive originally from the Philadelphia area who was staying with an acquaintance in Lewisburg. He had been arrested for attempted murder and the authorities were able to remove him handily.

Badal also spoke of a fight involving two people, neither of them University students, that took place on the corner of South Sixth and Saint George Streets on Aug. 30. She then touched upon what occurred on Aug. 23, an alleged verbal harassment dealt with by the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) and Chief Paul Yost.

Yost said the occurrence took place at 215 South Sixth Street between 12:30 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. The officers responded to the call at 2:25 p.m., proceeding to speak with and interview the home's residents about the situation. The individuals are three males renting the home and are unaffiliated with the Section 8 housing program and the University.

"We gave them the opportunity to understand how things go around here and gave [them] a verbal warning. We said we would not tolerate disrespectful behavior in the neighborhood. The individuals understood and that was the end of it," Yost said.

In light of this recent downtown disturbance, Yost proceeded to address off-campus crime overall, saying that "only speaking for the month of August ... there has not been any substantial increase or issues that we've seen as a result of the change in the University student-housing system."

During August 2015, there was one report of theft, one DUI, one disorderly conduct, six instances of public intoxication, four instances of underage consumption, one use of false identification, and one report of an open container. Yost notes that the report of theft, based on BVRPD's investigation, was another student. This totals to 15 reported crime-related incidents, just one greater than the number of incidents that occurred in August 2014.

In her email, Badal said that she has asked that BVRPD continue to maintain "a visible presence" in the downtown area. She, as well as Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch, encourage students to take necessary precautions in order to retain their safety both on and off campus.

"We urge students who experience any form of harassment ... to report it to the proper authorities. That better positions either us or BVRPD to take meaningful action toward addressing the issue," Hirsch said.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
KAREN CAMPBELL B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
IN THE HUDDLE B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
COMEDY COLUMN B5

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

SEE A2 TO READ MORE ABOUT THE FALL LINEUP



GRAY DEUBER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
STUDENT APARTMENT 2: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT
BUCKNELL WEST: REPORT FILED

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
ST. GEORGE'S ST: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

THEFT
BUCKNELL WEST: UNDER INVESTIGATION

HARRASSMENT/
COMMUNICATIONS
STUDENT APARTMENT #4 UNDER
INVESTIGATION

THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

THEFT
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY: REPORT FILED

FALL CONCERT

CONTINUED FROM A1

performers will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Sykes will perform at 9 p.m.

At Center Stage, not only can students enjoy the entertainment provided by the performers, but they can also indulge in treats like cookie dough on a stick, soup and breadsticks, and hot chocolate.

"Center Stage as an event is meant to be a great late-night social space for our community to celebrate comedy. The student performers and fun food ahead of time definitely make this event more than just a comedy act, and instead a great spot to hang around with friends and enjoy the fall at Bucknell!" Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Chelsea Brown said.

Finally, the University's Concert Committee in collaboration with the CAP Center announced on Aug. 24 that Walk the Moon and Wiz Khalifa will be co-headlining this year's Fall Concert. Walk the Moon, famously known for its number one hit, "Shut Up and Dance," and Pittsburgh native

Khalifa have already drawn great hype from students.

The Fall Concert will take place on Nov. 6 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for University students will go on sale on Sept. 9 for \$30, and for the rest of the community on Sept. 14 for \$40. Students can purchase their tickets at the CAP Center, the Weis Center, or the online Box Office on the University website.

Students and administration alike seem to be very enthusiastic about the line-up for this year's concert.

"I saw Walk the Moon in concert before and they were great, so I'm really excited for them to come to Bucknell," Libby Warner '18 said.

Conrad believes that the "variety is great and that early student reaction leads us to believe that each of the events will be received well by one and all."

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Barbara Bell, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Sept. 2 Democratic Senator Barbara Mikulski announced support for the Iran Nuclear Deal, giving the White House the 34 votes it needs to sustain a suspected GOP-infused veto. The bill is designed to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon and curbs Iran's nuclear program so that, going forward, it's exclusively peaceful.

Desperate migrants have been fleeing war and conflict-ridden areas in the Middle East, Africa, and Afghanistan in their hopes of finding prosperity in Europe. Authorities around the world are attempting to contain citizens within their respective nations, yet police and government officials alike are struggling to handle the crisis.

DOMESTIC

Rapper Kanye West declared his candidacy for the 2020 Presidential Election during an acceptance speech at the Video Music Awards on Aug. 30. After he told the crowd, West, who is famously married to reality TV star Kim Kardashian, received a shout-out from the official Twitter account of the Democratic Party: "Last night @kanyewest declared his candidacy for president in 2020. Welcome to the race, Mr. West. Glad to have you," the Tweet said.

Kentucky clerk Kim Davis became infamous this week for her refusal to issue a marriage license to a same-sex couple in Morehead, Ky. based on "God's authority." Since the Supreme Court's landmark court case Obergefell v. Hodges returned a 5-4 ruling in June, some conservative groups have taken leads in representing clerks against issuing same-sex marriage licenses on the basis of religious grounds.

Hate Speech Found on Campus

Barbara Bell
News Editor

In an email released to students on Aug. 25, University President John Bravman informed the University community of a racist, hateful message that was found written on a whiteboard outside the door of a faculty member's office in Dana Engineering. Bravman described the language contained on the board as a "disgusting display of intolerance." As of this publication date, no suspect has been named.

The message itself, which has not been released, contained racial slurs and other discriminating remarks. The content was first discovered by a custodian, sometime in the overnight hours of Aug. 24, but Public Safety responded to the incident and dusted for fingerprints on the marker of the whiteboard.

The whiteboard was placed conspicuously. "It wasn't hidden," Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said. Barilar believes the inci-

dent was tied to the specific faculty member whose door it was attached to. He also explained the nature of the ongoing investigation and some of the difficulties faced in narrowing down a suspect.

"Dana Engineering is open 24/7, so we can't monitor card access," Barilar said. "Unlike Academic West, for example, which does lock each night, there aren't the same resources available to get the same witnesses."

On the heels of last semester's diversity discussions, brought to the forefront by hateful, racial remarks made on the WVB radio station and that culminated in a widely-attended Bucknell Student Government Solidarity Ceremony, the whiteboard incident revisits the diversity and inclusion work that Bravman deems "critical." He alluded to his disappointment in a follow-up statement to The Bucknellian.

"This incident is antithetical to all that we hope to come.

We cannot allow cowardly acts such as this to thwart our efforts toward the change this community deserves," Bravman said.

The larger University community has also expressed its outrage over the incident.

"I am extremely disappointed by this overt display of racism. However, if we look at this incident from a different perspective, I am also encouraged by it. Our efforts to engage the student body in a productive dialogue about respect is clearly making a significant impact," Bucknell Student Government President Alex Rosen '16 said. "I'd like to think that these heinous displays of intolerance are in response to feelings of threatened power. The individuals who have the audacity to publicly display their bigotry are clearly feeling the impact of the student-driven quest for justice."

Other students have begun to question the lasting impacts that the University's Solidarity

Ceremony has had on this semester's campus climate.

"It's kind of a wake-up call that even though we took some steps forward with the solidarity event, we still have a long way to go. We need to remind ourselves that just because it's a new semester doesn't mean that things can just return to 'normal,'" Prescott Bliss '17 said.

As the investigation continues, Barilar echoed the sentiments of Bravman's zero tolerance policy of racial discrimination.

"The University has no tolerance when it comes to these things. If the student is found, there is a 100 percent chance that he/she will be expelled."

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ing input on everything from common lounges to furniture. The collaborative process, she said, "occurs on many levels, including: engaging students in University committees, inviting students to sit [in] on search committees for new hires and involving students in the review of policies and procedures." She also added that "I deeply believe in the student voice and involving students in the decision making process."

While she works with upperclassmen to make the South Campus apartments feel like home, Badal also goes above and beyond to accommodate first-years in their transition to college life. Two weeks prior to this publication, she was the calming orchestrator of the New Student Orientation program: a week filled with welcoming activities designed to put even the most reticent first-years at ease.

"New Student Orientation is near to my heart. It is a program that I completely revamped with the Orientation Leaders upon my arrival to the University in 2001. Many of the events that we implemented, including the focus on scholarship, community, and tradition continue to this day," Badal said.

Her favorite Orientation event is the candle lighting ceremony, because it creates a "breathtaking" memory for first-years as they "stand around the quad holding their candles, singing the alma mater."

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Badal assumes new title as Dean of Students

Charles Beers
Contributing Writer

Amy Badal, formerly the Assistant Dean of Students and student affairs class dean for the first-year class, was named the new Dean of Students in a formal announcement from the Division of Communications on Aug. 31. Badal, who has 14 years of experience at the University, assumed official duties last month. She replaces Dean Susan Lantz, who resigned last semester due to health issues.

Badal earned her Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in Student Affairs Administration where she maintained a focus on "the relationship between the leadership competencies and skills that leadership educators typically teach in leadership education programs and the leadership competencies and skills employers seek in hiring recent college graduates."

At the University, Badal has a prestigious track record of leadership, initiative, and involvement. She worked with Residential Education and students last semester on the development of the new South Campus apartments. In a prior interview published by the Division of Communications, she said that the creation of the South Campus apartments was taken with a "very intentional, student-centered approach." Students met with architects to design their ideal buildings, offer-

To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.
2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.
3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.
4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.
5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.
6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.
7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.
8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.
9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.

These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

INTERESTED IN NEWS?

EMAIL BARBARA AT
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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Ground-breaking progress for campus construction

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

Since the recent completion of the South Campus Apartments and Commons Building, students have been buzzing about what other campus reconstruction projects are next up on the agenda. With a quick glance around campus, they may discover that many are actually underway.

In addition to the reconstruction of the Carnegie Building, the new Graham Building is currently being built from the ground up. Moreover, the renovations of Roberts Hall will begin this coming spring semester.

The revampment of the Carnegie Building, a project expected to be completed by January 2016, is a \$7 million project geared towards restoring some of its original appeal, in becoming a more comfortable space for stu-

dents to relax or study in. Part of the renovations include a skylit atrium, a feature of the building visible when it first opened but covered up some years later.

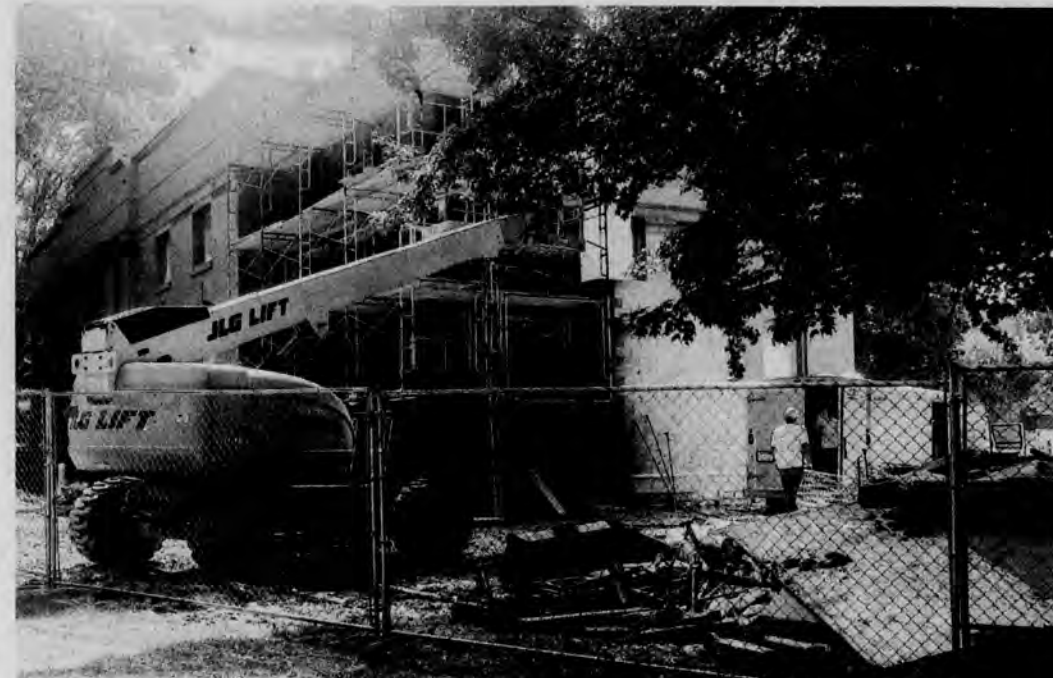
The Graham Building is also in the works, and will be located on the eastside of Sojka Pavilion. Scheduled for a completion date in spring 2016, the Graham Building will serve as the new home of Student Health, the Counseling & Student Development Center, and the Graham Wrestling Center. The wrestling center in particular will have new locker rooms and practice areas along with a number of other student-centered spaces designated for both academic support and athletic training.

Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel said that an important objective in reconstructing Roberts Hall is to restore the idea of "true student residence buildings."

The renovation of Roberts Hall, a task aimed at making the building a safer and more comfortable place, will begin this December and conclude in August 2016. The layout of the new rooms will have a semi-suite style, almost resembling a split double. Not only will all of the rooms be air-conditioned, but every hall will have access to a kitchen, and a new lounge space will be situated at the building's entrance.

"I am excited to see what the new construction brings to campus next year. Although I love Roberts Hall location-wise, a lot of the amenities are extremely outdated," Melody Sonnemann '18, a resident of Roberts, said.

Many of the other campus dorms have common rooms, up to as many as one on each floor, and group meeting spaces, while Roberts has very few public



JADE KLEIN | The Bucknellian Construction on the new Carnegie Building continues this fall on the Roberts, Kress, and Trax quad. The revampment nears its expected completion date of Jan. 2016.

rooms, and equally outdated furniture.

"My biggest concern is how Housing Services will handle moving out its second-semester residents. I feel like it will be hard with the whole Trax, Kress, and Roberts quad in a more permanent phase of heavy construction," Sonnemann said.

Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch assured that once complete, Carnegie and Roberts will be in compliance with the rules of the Americans with Disabilities

Act (ADA); both buildings will have elevators and handicap-accessible restrooms.

Apanel said that Harris and Larison Hall are next in line for renovations, although a start date for either has yet to be set. Additionally, Hirsch said that the University is in the planning phases of constructing a new academic building, Academic East. It will be built across from Academic West and will house new lab, office, and classroom space.

"We are making significant investments in these and other construction projects because we know how important our facilities are to delivering an excellent residential education experience to our students," Hirsch said.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM A2

Badal's efforts to incorporate new students into the community has left a lasting impact on her colleagues too.

"Dean Badal has been a strong advocate for students, staff, and the New Student Orientation program in particular," Beth Bouchard, Director of New Student Orientation, said. "When I became the direc-

tor six years ago, she was instrumental in introducing me to the orientation pillars of community, scholarship, and tradition."

Bouchard also fondly recalls Dean Badal's "life chair," a place in her office where students go to "for both serious and light-hearted conversations."

Badal has many new responsibilities that come

with her new position, and yet the common feature in all of them is the welfare of her students. She is genuinely interested in their opinions and concerned for their well-being. When asked what advice she has for the Class of 2019, her response was simple: "Be an engaged student inside and outside the classroom, and stop trying to impress others. I want

you to be your authentic, true self."

Will Eichhorn '16, who works closely with Dean Badal, shared his appreciation for her insightfulness.

"One of my favorite stories about Dean Badal is her 'You're not cool' speech. It is honestly some of the best advice I've ever heard for incoming first-year students. It's very easy for new col-

lege students to get caught up in the Bucknell stereotype and to change themselves, so that other people think they're cool. But what really makes you cool is finding a group of friends who know the true you and love you for it," Eichhorn said.

"I am incredibly honored to serve as Dean of Students at Bucknell. I am most grateful for the opportunity

to impact students' lives and have a direct effect on their Bucknell experience. Every day, I am awe-inspired by the depth and breadth of our students and their commitment to their academics and their lives outside of the classroom. My goal is to continue to serve, listen and empower students to reach their full potential," Badal said.

EDITORIAL: MORE THAN A FINE LINE

Despite increased measures to limit the frequency of violence that occurs throughout our nation, instances of violence are still evident; some for reasons of religion, racism, sexism, or domestic violence, and others without a clear motive. In this day and age, it may seem like we, as a society, should be able to move past gun violence, but it jumps back into our minds every so often, a reminder that there is still plenty of work left to do.

Killings in South Carolina and Virginia, where nine and two people were killed in June and August, respectively, are the most recent examples of this senseless violence. Is there more we can do, or are we really at the extent of what we can do to try and limit the violence here in the United States? There's much more than just a fine line.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), access to a loaded gun without adult permission for students aged 12-18, either at school or away from school, has dropped consistently since

2007. About 6.7 percent of these students had access in 2007, but that number dropped down to 3.7 percent in 2013. Although referencing a specific portion of our nation, these numbers look promising on paper, showing that plans set in place have made an impact; it doesn't always tell the entire story, though.

Another side of the story besides age and access to weapons comes from mental disorders. These mental disorders can be readily masked when buying weaponry. Unless a system

is implemented to look more closely at all possible purchasers, these acts will remain the norm. The uphill battle to placing tighter restrictions on the purchase of guns undoubtedly grows more urgent.

Now, with all of this going on, shootings have become more ingrained in our minds, partly due to the emphasis that our media gives it. To separate this a little from a different Opinions piece related to gun control, we can see how big of a role media plays. Not much

time passes before you receive a CNN alert on your phone about local or national violence. Media plays such a vital role in this entire process, as our country's tolerance for acts of mass violence has become incredibly high.

Still, people outside of the major media outlets can still make an impact. Here on campus, any student, staff or faculty member, or professor can play a role and has the right to voice his or her opinion, whether it's about gun violence or any other current important issues.

Shootings can be covered in a fury, without much focus into every single fact of a story, which is why it's as important as ever to ensure that the stories that we do cover are accurate while still being timely. The reader has just as much power to bring his or her voice to the forefront, and that can keep things such as gun control sustained and in the conversation for months to come, allowing positive changes to be made, whether on campus or around the country.

POLITICS

GOP candidates in review: Trump and Carson

Mallory Steffen
Contributing Writer

As the political game gears up for another round, Republicans face one of the densest fields of nominees in the history of their party. With all 17 major candidates vying for their place on Pennsylvania Avenue, the race tightens every day. Biweekly for the next several weeks, summaries of the GOP candidates will appear in The Bucknellian in preparation for the upcoming Iowa caucus in February. We begin with Donald Trump and Ben Carson.*

DONALD TRUMP
Abortion: Trump identified as pro-choice in July 2000, but has voiced his position of pro-life as of February 2011.

Same-sex marriage: Trump voiced himself against same-sex marriage, but considers it a "dead issue" after the Supreme Court decision in its favor.

Immigration: As he famously said in his presidential announcement: "I would build a great wall—and nobody builds walls better than me, believe me—and I'll build them very inexpensively. I will build a great, great wall on our southern border and I will have Mexico pay for that wall." Trump stands against immigration in general, but

specifically immigration from South and Central America.

Education: Trump is against the Common Core and supports cutting funding to the Department of Education.

Environment: Trump believes in fossil fuel use and that climate change is a hoax.

Gun Control: As of June 2015, Trump stands opposed to gun control.

Healthcare: In 2000, he stated his support for universal healthcare, though he opposed Obamacare legislation in 2011. Today, he asks for a repeal of the law and a more suitable replacement.

Economy: Trump has had little to say in regard to the economy, though he did have one remark regarding budget: "If debt reaches \$24 trillion, that's the point of no return."

BEN CARSON
Abortion: As of January 2014, Carson supported banning abortions for convenience and as of May 2015, he stated his support of a ban on all abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Same-sex marriage: Carson did not support the legalization of same-sex marriage, though he did support giving the LGBTQ community the rights they demanded. He now

considers same-sex marriage law and does not appear to be looking to reverse this decision.

Immigration: Carson stated in February 2015 that he supported the effort to create a new, smoother path to citizenship for past and present immigrants.

Education: "When you educate a man, you liberate a man," Carson said in May 2014. He vehemently opposes the Common Core standard, but also vehemently believes in the power of education.

Environment: Carson does not believe climate change to be a real force in play, and encourages putting the "distraction" to rest.

Gun Control: As of March 2013, Carson voiced concerns for semi-automatic weapons inside cities, though in February of the following year, he identified himself as "extremely pro-2nd Amendment."

Healthcare: Carson strongly opposes Obamacare on the basis that it restricts the individual's right to choose his or her healthcare.

Economy: In January 2014, Carson stated: "The free market works." He has since seemingly continued to hold this belief.

CULTURE

First week of classes as a first-year student

Tyler Candelora
Contributing Writer

If I could sum up the first week of classes at the University, the word I would have to use is "nerve-wracking." From meeting new professors to the adjustment of college-level academia, it has been a roller coaster ride. Everyone is helpful, but it is still overwhelming at times. Many of the people giving out advice seem to spout off lists of what to do and what

not to do: get to know your professors, eat healthy, join clubs, etc. Before you know it, you are lying on your new bed in your dorm room with an overload of thoughts. Believe me, this is the genuine feeling of most of your fellow first-year students. Even if you attempt to list everything you need to do, it is never fully complete, and that is okay.

You are expected to make mistakes your first year on campus, and there is nothing

wrong with that. Soon you will develop your own patterns and fall naturally into your niche. I ask you to take a deep breath with me, relieve the stress, and enjoy every moment. Unfortunately, even if you do not wish to acknowledge it, the class of 2019 will be seniors sooner than you think.

I want to leave you with a quote by Amit Ray to ponder: "If you want to conquer the anxiety of life, live in the moment, live in the breath."

INTERNATIONAL

Reestablishing Iraq's sovereignty

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Layout Editor

The Islamic State in Iraq and the Levant, ISIS/ISIL, has dominated the national stage as the bigger and badder version of former boogie man Al-Qaeda. Unlike the parent organization, ISIS is terrifying in its ability to recruit members and self-fund staggering amounts, but ISIS has successfully captured tracks of land and cities across the northern regions of Iraq and Syria. ISIS's control of land is an alarming achievement and presents a major problem to the globe as the terrorist organization is methodically establishing itself as a state.

This wildly successful and brutal group has been subjected to United States airstrikes, yet continues to grow and gain influence. Other nations have made it illegal for citizens to leave the country and join ISIS, going as far as confiscating passports of those who try. However, attempts have fallen short as ISIS is still attempting to attack and capture territories and cities in both Iraq and Syria. The terrorist organization employs brutal tactics,

which clearly constitute human rights violations, in its quest to establish an Islamic state. The question is not whether something should be done but what and who.

The United States is in the process of getting Congressional approval for another round of airstrikes. But is this really the course of action that should be taken? Consider this: the United States has been embroiled in the Middle East and in Iraq since the 1990s. It would not be unfair to say that Iraq has been non-sovereign and nothing more than a protectorate for over 20 years. As such, direct intervention by the United States would be detrimental. Certainly ISIS is a problem, but having the United States once again step in for the government of Iraq would further cripple sovereignty of a failing state.

Instead of allowing the United States and associate allies to take charge on the issue of dealing with ISIS, there should be unified effort through a global body like the United Nations Security Council (UNSC). The UNSC has

released support for Iraq and Syria in dealing with the terrorist organization but has yet to make a decisive action. This in part may be because the United States, one of the permanent Council members, is more content to act on its own.

By going through, the UNSC not only is a serious threat dealt with, but is done so in a way that will possibly help to restore the sovereignty of Iraq. Because of the constant international interference in Iraq, the government has not had the ability to prop itself up as legitimate since U.S. troop withdrawal. If the United States were to get involved, Iraq could very well go from a failing state to a failed state. Such an occurrence would be disastrous for the already unstable Middle East. ISIS needs to be dealt with and swiftly, but in a way that encourages cohesion among many countries, not just western superpowers, and in a way that secures the reestablishment of Iraq's sovereignty and keeps it from becoming a failed state.

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CLASS OF 2019 JOINS THE Herd

Reed Widdoes
Contributing Writer

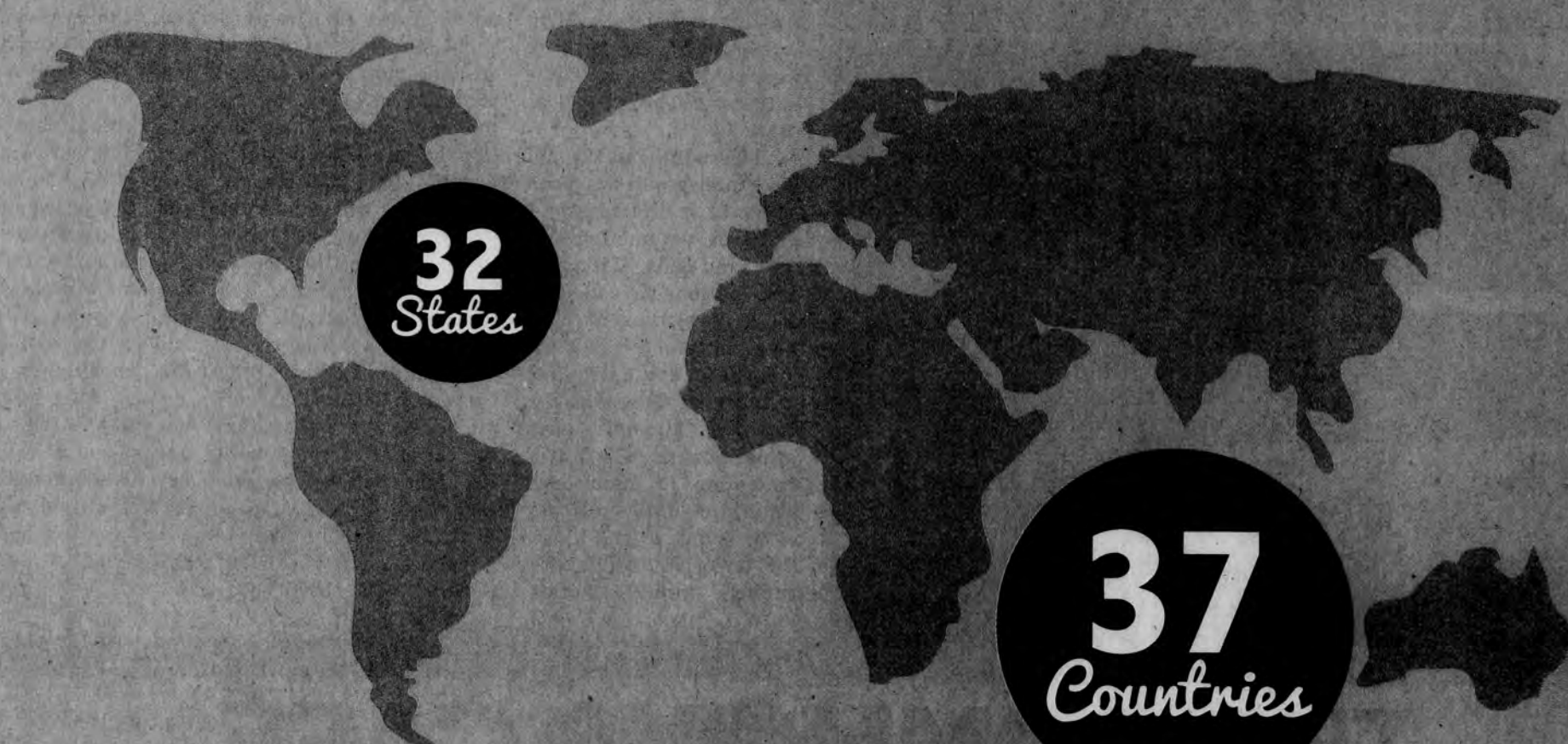
As the University springs into the beginning of the 2015-2016 school year, the campus is once again populated by the eager, often confused, and fresh faces that make up the new first-year class. Don't be fooled by their lost looks or stumped stares. Even from their onset, the Class of 2019 has made ripples in the University history books. Students from the first-year class went through an admissions process unprecedented for the University, both in terms of the quantity of applicants and the difficulty of admission. With 10,967 applicants for a mere 2,718 spots, this year's first-years are the most competitive class to ever walk through the Christy Mathewson Gates. And coming from 37 different countries across the globe, they will bring new perspectives to an increasingly diverse student body. Not only does the Class of 2019 truly make a good first impression in the numbers, but after hearing their stories, there is no doubt they will live up to (and surmount) their expectations.

One of the popular shifts in scenery for Class of 2019 students is a move from the Big Apple to rural Lewisburg. Grevelin Ulerio '19 is one of these first-years. Ulerio lives in McDonnell Hall and is a member of the Languages and Cultures Residential College. Many students choose to live in one of the residential colleges to experience a unique living and learning environment. Ulerio said she decided to join a residential college because she "wanted to be surrounded by different cultures, just like I am at home." Ulerio plans to major in psychology, and is enrolled in Psychology 100 this semester. She hopes to "one day leave a impact" by helping children through her psychiatric work.

The University is proud to boast a strong connection with its alumni, and accordingly the Class of 2019 features many legacy students, all of whom fell in love with the school just like their relatives did years ago. Meg and Katie Westrum '19, twin daughters of alumni Deborah and John Westrum '86, represent just two of the many children of alums in this year's class. Meg and Katie, who hail from outside of Philadelphia, weathered the storm that was the college admissions process, and are overjoyed to spend four more years together at their parents' alma mater. Meg said she is "happy to be able to experience what her parents describe as the best four years of their lives, but is excited to create uniquely personal memories."

While these are just four students from the University's new class, the diversity they show is a microcosm of the class in its entirety. Students have come from far and wide, either across an ocean, a country, a state, or a street, to make the Class of 2019 the most exciting one the University has seen. From dance, to mathematics, from football to stand-up comedy, this class can do it all, and they are ready to show it.

Finally, it would be unfair not to recognize the many students that flew overseas and travelled across borders to join the University community this fall. Ikmal Azman '19, a native of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, endured a 22-hour flight prior to his move-in. Worse, he says, was the 12-hour time zone difference, which made his adjustments understandably difficult. After a long and tiring acclimatization, he is happy to have settled into a normal routine for the school year. Azman is a member of the Humanities Residential College and plans to major in Chemical Engineering. "The school work is hard, but it is nice to have such great professors teaching. It makes the whole process easier," Azman said. Outside of his school-work, Azman is a member of an intramural soccer team, and really enjoys sharing his culture and learning about others. He is ecstatic to continue meeting people from the various countries represented in the Class of 2019.



10,967
applicants

2,718
admitted

947
enrolled



MEN'S SOCCER SAILS PAST LA SALLE, FALLS TO SYRACUSE IN OVERTIME

GRAY DEUBER | The Bucknellian | Defender Dan Bank '18 spurs an offensive run and protects Bison territory, helping the defense hold back Syracuse until the first overtime period. Despite the loss to Syracuse, the Bison triumphed over La Salle earlier in the week.

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team rang in opening weekend on Aug. 28 with a 4-2 victory over La Salle, drawing a crowd of over 1,300 spirited fans. Sebastian Blickman '17 and Chris Thorsheim '16 had big contributions to the

game, each finishing with a goal and an assist. The Bison turned around to face Syracuse on Aug. 30, and fell short 1-0 after a well-fought battle sent them into overtime. "Winning the Patriot League tournament a year ago places a target on our backs. To

our non-conference opponents, it is a sign that we are a championship level team; and to our Patriot League opponents, last year's championship is a constant reminder of who the team to beat in the conference is," goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 said. "We have a veteran team

led by a group of seven seniors who have accomplished quite a bit. It will be a different type of season, since the expectations have increased," head coach Brendan Nash said. "The veterans are helping the newcomers, and everyone is working to get on the same page. It is tough to

get 26 guys on the same page, but we hope to do that through a challenging schedule before we open Patriot League play." Just over two minutes into the battle against La Salle, Thorsheim shot a free kick, which was finished off by Blickman. STORY CONTINUES ON B2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 4, LA SALLE 2
SYRACUSE 1, BISON 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, TOWSON 0
BISON 1, UMBC 1
LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 3, BISON 0
LONG BEACH STATE 1, BISON 0

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, NJIT 0
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT 3, BISON 0
BISON 3, FAIRFIELD 0

FIELD HOCKEY
RUTGERS 3, BISON 1
BISON 2, MONMOUTH 1

Volleyball opens season at Blue Devil Classic

Izzy Hinckley
Contributing Writer

To kick off the 2015 fall season, the women's volleyball team traveled to Central Connecticut State University to compete in the Blue Devil Classic, the first of their three travel tournaments. The opening tournament consisted of matches against New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) on Aug. 28, as well as Central Connecticut State and Fairfield University on Aug. 29. The Orange

and Blue ended the tournament winning a total of two out of three matches.

"I thought we had a very successful weekend especially since it was our first time playing with the freshmen. I think they did an amazing job of coming in and trusting the older girls and, more importantly, being confident in everything we learned during pre-season," Luz Nagle '18 said.

Overall, this was an exciting start to their year and an improvement. STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Women's soccer kicks off with win, record sits at 1-2-1

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In Coach Kelly Kuss's first game as a Bison, the women's soccer team took the field to garner a win versus Towson on Aug. 21. Carried by a goal from Cora Climo '17, the Bison went up 1-0 for their first tally in the 2015 season win column. After the momentum from the first game, the Bison faced UMBC on the road on Aug. 23, and fought to tie the game 1-1 with a goal from Sarah Bresette '17. A quick turnaround brought the Bison out to California, where they battled with Loyola Marymount and

Long Beach State, dropping the pair of matches to bring their record to 1-2-1.

With a win over Towson at home, the Bison women managed to capture the first win of the 2015 fall season for all of the Orange and Blue fall athletic teams.

"It felt awesome to be able to kick off Bison Athletics with our first game at home with a win over Towson. It was a great way to start off our season and gave us some momentum and excitement for our upcoming games," Climo said.

The deciding score came from Climo in the second half

of the game, after pressure from two previous attempts called as offside began to mount. Climo capitalized on a pass from teammate Devan Schulte '16 in the 86th minute, putting the game away just as time wound down. Goalkeeper Jessica Ratner '17 tallied three saves on the day, maintaining the shut-out to protect the team's first victory.

The Bison then traveled to UMBC for their first away game of the season, where they fought for a draw 1-1. Bresette scored the goal for the Orange and Blue, after finishing off a cross into the

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Triumph over Monmouth gives field hockey 1-1 start to season



AUGUSTINA WHAMOND | The university's field hockey team races past Monmouth during its first home game of the season, avenging a season-opening loss at Rutgers.

Maddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

After the opening weekend of the fall season, the women's field hockey team will start the year with a split record, going 1-1 in the first two competitions. After losing

to Rutgers, a Big 10 team, the Orange and Blue fought back to grab a win from Monmouth University, another prestigious team.

After traveling to New Jersey to kick off the season, the team faced Rutgers in a tough match on Aug. 28. Rut-

gers was able to notch the first goal of the game, but the Bison quickly fired back with a penalty corner that translated into a goal from Anna Wills '17.

There was quite a lot of action on the field, and Rutgers managed to score yet

another goal before the end of the first half. The Orange and Blue played boldly, but Rutgers was able to score a final goal in the second half of the game, bringing the score to 3-1.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

From the Herd: what can you do in 1:45?

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

Long before Lululemon and Vineyard Vines took over the campus, two-sport standout Tom McLean '78 strutted the streets of Lewisburg in bleached overalls and Hendrix-fringe jackets and shirts. McLean's wardrobe may have perfectly encapsulated his attitude as an athlete at the University — confident to a sometimes admittedly overwhelming degree. In fact, one of his greatest regrets as an athlete stemmed from his confident, if not cocky athletic attitude.

"I remember telling our relay team [at the Penn Relays] that I was going to run 1:44 on my leg. So if they ran how they ran in the earlier IC4A race that season, I would show the world something they hadn't seen — Bucknell winning the Championship of America Sprint Medley. I even told my 800 meter competitors from the other schools that I was going to do that. We didn't get the baton around and,

to this day, I regret saying that," McLean said.

Don't be confused, McLean had the talent to back up his talk more often than not. To this day, he remains the only University athlete to win an individual NCAA title, as he captured the 800 meter crown in 1976 at the University of Pennsylvania's historic Franklin Field. Actually, McLean was only very recently presented with his National Championship ring, as he was opposed to jewelry at the time of his great triumph.

Now working in sports publishing in Indianapolis, he also still holds the University record across 800 meters, once having completed the race in 1:45.34. That mark is also an IC4A (essentially an East Coast Championship meet) record to this day.

Later in his career, McLean found himself on a more global stage several times as a middle-distance runner, competing in both the finals of the United States Olympic Trials and the

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

FROM THE HERD

All-American status. To this day, he fights to have those three men who embraced him after the race inducted into the University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

"I feel the Hall of Fame needs to change its regulations and include relays. Ted Williamson, Doug Butler and the late Gary Bonasorte scored in the NCAA not once but twice. They should be included in the Hall. No other athletes in BU Sports History have scored as many team points in the NCAA as they have. Induct them now!" McLean said.

Now a father himself, he was also adamant about mentioning some of his most crucial male role models as an athlete, namely his coaches.

"My coaches at Bucknell University and Blair Academy were very instrumental in shaping me. They molded me as a person, a man and as a young athlete. However, I would have to say that Coach Valvano, Coach Tommy Thompson, and Coach Art Gulden had the most impact," he said.

It was his teammates and

M. SOCCER

with a header for the first goal of 2015 for the Bison. Despite La Salle's tough defense, the Orange and Blue managed to keep on the pressure.

After a goal scored by La Salle, Ben Derleth '18 made his second career goal just minutes into the second period. Blickman and Andrew Leischner '17 attempted another goal for the Bison, but the score remained 2-1. In the 67th minute, Adam Bradshaw '17 knocked in a loose ball to add another goal to the tally.

Just minutes later, Justin Galiani '17 assisted Thorshiem in a goal for the Bison, bringing the score to 4-1. Fox managed to keep La Salle's scoring to a minimum, and the game ended with a 4-2 victory for the Orange and Blue.

coaches that kept McLean grounded and involved in track and field, as he wanted to quit the sport on several occasions.

"I may have quit the team 10 times in my first two years—I may have threatened to quit in '76, but Coach Gulden knew I wanted to do something big, so he kept pouring it on," he said.

Not only was McLean a formidable athlete, but he was also a role model for other minority students. He understood that he was a part of something much larger during his years in central Pennsylvania.

"We were at that time in the 70s, most likely, the largest class or the largest succession of classes in Bucknell history with the highest number of African American, Asian-American, Latino-American and international students. We had a network and a supportive one. We had periodic meetings to encourage and support each other. We had attendance at games and events to support each other. We once had a meeting where we asked the global questions, 'Which one of us can become captain of their

tory for the Orange and Blue.

"We've gone through a very strenuous preseason, and we've gotten through it together. We are all really focusing on being the best team we can be," Derleth said.

Mike Lansing '16 had a busy night in the goal opposing a ranked Syracuse team, finishing the game with nine saves. The Bison had a few unsuccessful chances at scoring, including attempts from Thorshiem and Blickman, as well as Patrick Figgie '16 and Derleth. With fewer than 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Jack Zollicoffer '18 and Jesse Klug '16 had an opportunity to score, but were unsuccessful. After 90 scoreless minutes of regulation, the game was forced into overtime. About four minutes

into overtime, Syracuse scored to claim the 1-0 victory.

"Moving forward, I think we really need to improve on tuning in on opposing team restarts," Thorshiem said. "As for the rigorous non-conference schedule, we're just taking the games one at a time. It is important to go into the game having the confidence to play with some big-time opponents like Xavier and Syracuse."

The Orange and Blue will be participating in the Mayor's Cup this weekend, facing Hartwick on Sept. 4 and Northern Kentucky on Sept. 6.

"We feel we have the combination of camaraderie, talent, and leadership to have a memorable year," Fox said.

CONTINUED FROM B1

team? Which person can become head of the student body? Which one of us can give a commencement speech? Which one can lead?"

Throughout his time as a competitor and a college student, he encountered a multitude of blatant racist comments and even had his desires called into question a time or two. As you might guess, the ever-confident Tom McLean chose the path of doing what he fundamentally had the right to do in any given situation.

"My freshman year I was once told not to date a certain young lady who I really liked... I ignored it."

When asked if he had anything else he wanted to say, the former Executive Director of Programs for USA Track and Field who could once outrun nearly anyone he stepped onto a track with left me with this: "I stand on the shoulders of all those people who helped me and who were attending BU with me."

As you can see, for as fast as he was, McLean never dashed away from his roots.

CONTINUED FROM B1

into extra time, Syracuse scored to claim the 1-0 victory.

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W SOCCER

box from Talia Sztakowski '19. Sztakowski simultaneously earned the first point of her collegiate career from the assist. Despite a myriad of opportunities, time proved not to work in the Orange and Blue's favor when UMBC tied the game with a goal in the 58th minute. Both teams fought for the winning goal, but after a full 110 minutes, the match ended in a tie.

The Bison continued their

FIELD HOCKEY

"Although we lost 3-1, we put up a good fight against a Big 10 team," Kelsy Kauffman '17 said.

This initial defeat did not hold the Bison back against Monmouth on Aug. 30. As an NCAA tournament team who won its conference last year, Monmouth posed a formi-

games on the road when they traveled out to California for a set of matches versus Loyola Marymount and Long Beach State, falling 3-0 and 1-0 to the teams respectively. The loss against Long Beach State was particularly heartbreaking, as the winning goal came from their opponent in overtime.

Looking ahead towards the remainder of the season, the Bison have high hopes, specifically for

their league play.

"Every girl on the team trained this summer in preparation for our season. The majority of our team passed the fitness test the first day of preseason and we have gone up in fitness from there," Bresette said.

The Bison are back in action on Sept. 4, when they will continue their matches on the road versus Mount Saint Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md.

CONTINUED FROM B1

Monmouth at bay and secured a 2-1 win at home.

"It was awesome to be able to come back out on Sunday and get our first win of the season," Kauffman said. "I think we learned a lot about what we need to improve on through our loss on Friday."

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BISON ATHLETE
OF THE WEEK

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian

KAREN CAMPBELL '16
VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: CHESAPEAKE, VA.
HIGH SCHOOL: CAPE HENRY COLLEGIATE
POSITION: MIDDLE BLOCKER
HEIGHT: 6'2"

Devan Schulte - Staff Writer

Success is nothing new for volleyball standout Karen Campbell '16. In her last season as a Bison, Campbell hopes that both her team and her personal success will reach new heights. After an exciting first weekend on the court, she may already be on her way there. Leading the squad to a 2-1 record at Central Connecticut State's Blue Devil Classic Aug. 28-29, Campbell earned herself a spot alongside teammate Meghan Wenzel '16 as a member of the All-Tournament team.

The Bison showed a strong collective effort in their three matches, but Campbell stood out offensively with 31 kills and a .371 hitting percentage. In the team's win against New Jersey Institute of Technology, Campbell recorded an impressive 11 kills and a .625 hitting percentage.

"I was unsatisfied with my performance my junior year and realized I had one more year to play and make it right. So that sparked the fire inside of me to work the hardest I think I've worked during the off season and this past summer to prepare to make my last year start off great," Campbell said.

To fill this year with the greatness she desires, Campbell is working towards achieving both a personal and team goal: to earn respect for the Bison volleyball program. She is hoping that questions she has received since her freshman year, including "Do you play basketball?" and "What do you do?" are transformed by the end of the fall semester to questions along the lines of "You're on the volleyball team? I heard it's pretty good."

In order to accomplish these goals, she plans on boasting her contagious smile both on and off the court.

"I think my experience of playing over the years has taught me to not stress when I make an error in the game. It's come to the point where I actually get motivated after I make a mistake instead of doubting my skills during a game because I know I can do better than whatever error I made," Campbell said.

Campbell has played a crucial role for the Bison since her freshman year, when she

was one of two players to make an appearance in all 107 sets of her first season. Her statistics have shattered many past team records, making her the first Bison since 2003 with 10 blocks in a single match and fourth on the single-season record list.

In her second season as a Bison, Campbell took no steps back. She played in every set for the second consecutive year and ranked second on the team for blocks (91) and fourth on the team for kills (169). As a junior, Campbell was voted to the Preseason All-Patriot League team, played in all but one set the entire season and recorded the team's best hitting percentage (.214).

The Orange and Blue 6'2" standout is not ready to hang up her sneakers just yet. Campbell will have quite a few chances to make an even bigger mark on the program's future reputation during her senior season.

"I hope by the end of the season we can all strive in pressure situations as a team and not have one or two of us affected by the stressful situations. This will be necessary to beat all the Patriot League teams we lost to by very close games last season," Campbell said.

As the Bison return to the court Sept. 4-5 for the SHU Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational, the team will look for two solid wins against Brown and Hartford.

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Weis Center

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Campus Theatre

Cimarrón
Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

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Amy Yang, pianist
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IN THE HUDDLE COACH NASH, M. SOCCER

As a new installment for the Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

“Being a former college student as well as working at Bucknell for 20 years I have had the chance to observe quite a bit of at collegiate environment. Because of the type of culture we have at Bucknell University I think every student should try their best to engage in as many activities as possible outside of the classroom. It does not matter if it is a sporting event, something in the community or at the Weis Center. Anything extracurricular you do outside of the classroom will only enhance the liberal arts ideal. Obviously, I am partial to the men's soccer team and athletic events in general. So I do think this is an area the whole student body can improve upon. I was here in 2006 when Sojka Pavilion was standing room only with an awesome atmosphere for home basketball games. For some reason that energy has been missing in Sojka and at most athletic events. With a school the size of Bucknell I think attending an athletic event should have a much more intimate appeal than a Penn State football game would. When you are cheering for the Bison you actually are cheering for people you see in class, on campus, in the library or the cafeteria. The student-athletes are just like every other student here at Bucknell. Therefore, you can actually feel like you are invested in the teams, as well as the university. We get pretty good crowds to our home soccer games at Holmes Stadium, but I also tell our student-athletes they need to go to support other teams as well. Part of their responsibility of giving back to Bucknell and saying thank you for the experience is to absorb as many different type of events as possible. I am sure many students feel like they do not have the time to add something into their already busy schedule, especially at the start of the semester. Yet, everyone could probably add another 1-2 hours per week to do something different, and I know they will not regret the experience.”

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

As fans prepare themselves for another football season this September, the pennant races in the MLB are succeeding in keeping our attention on the game for at least another month, and not in the usual way. Led by young, homegrown talent and veteran acquisitions at the trade deadline, baseball has ushered in a new landscape of power.

Just look at some of the teams currently leading their divisions: Toronto Blue Jays, New York Mets, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, and the Kansas City Royals. Add that to some of the teams who are in the Wild Card race: Minnesota Twins, Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Chicago Cubs.

Not a single one of

the teams listed has won a World Series in the past 20 years. The Royals hadn't even made it to the postseason since 1985 before its collection of misfit players thundered to the World Series last season. The Astros? Never in the team's 53-year history. Chicago (sorry, Cubs fans) hasn't won the World Series in over a century.

But it's time for this to change at least for one of our lucky contenders. They've been building the strongest farms in baseball to produce the best prospects, and they are finally taking the MLB by storm.

The 5'6" José Altuve is arguably the top second baseman in the game in his fourth full season, helping Houston to second in the MLB in home

runs and third in stolen bases. Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Kyle Schwarber, and Addison Russell, all aged 26 or younger, have powered the Cubs to a season where many believe they can end their championship curse.

And let's not forget about dominant pitching. On the list of best team ERAs sit six of the seven teams I mentioned earlier, including the Mets with youngsters Matt Harvey, Jacob deGrom, and Noah Syndergaard. The one team out of those seven clubs that I didn't mention? A team we are used to seeing here—the St. Louis Cardinals, whose incredible 2.65 ERA, almost half a run better than the next closest squad, gives them the best record in all of baseball.

Now, not only do we

see these new faces actually making it to October, but the teams we are used to having consistently compete each year are already getting their couch and popcorn ready. The Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics, Philadelphia Phillies, and Boston Red Sox all sit in last place in their divisions.

In addition to strong farm systems, the decline of past powerhouses has seen top talent traded to current contenders—the same teams who were so used to trading away their top players for prospects only five years ago.

To name a few: David Price, Troy Tulowitzki, Cole Hamels, Carlos Gómez, Yoenis Céspedes, and Johnny Cueto. The Blue Jays have certainly taken advantage of desperate teams. One of these talented ballplayers may be in the line for a

World Series ring with his new team.

I referenced earlier how good St. Louis has been, and we see how the Cardinals have magically stayed in contention (contention isn't even accurate here—they are downright dominating the competition) while some of the usual contenders fall behind. It really is incredible to witness, and they've set a blueprint that any team would love to follow.

So what does this all mean for the future?

It means this is the first stage of an invigorating transition—and I use invigorating for a reason. The 2014 postseason brought new life to an old game, one that will only continue in the 2015 playoffs and beyond.

There's nothing wrong with seeing championships won by the New York Yankees and

San Francisco Giants every other year, but with new teams competing from new markets, entire fan bases that may not have been as attentive in prior seasons are finally watching, and this can only be a good thing for baseball. My bet would be that one of these teams who hasn't won a World Series in over 20 years will take the trophy home this season—and that's probably a good bet since they will consist of more than 50 percent of the teams in the playoffs this year in a thrilling turnaround.

Teams accustomed to gathering dust in the division cellars are finding themselves in a new position in the balance of power, and I don't see them losing this power any time soon. Ball clubs can either accept this fact, or get lost behind the pack.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA. Jeurys Familia and the rest of the Mets pitching staff is a big reason as to why New York has taken control of the NL East and is searching for a deep playoff run.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



NATHAND CARTER '19

HOMETOWN
Redondo Beach, California
MAJOR/MINOR
Undecided (Possibly on the international relations track)

FAVORITE ORIENTATION ACTIVITY/MEMORY:

I absolutely loved the color wars, but matriculation was really amazing. I felt so moved by the whole event.

WHY BUCKNELL?

Bucknell is a really beautiful school. The academic and athletic ratings are really high as well. Plus the Posse foundation gave me a scholarship to be here, so it was the best option for me!



NIR AISH '19

HOMETOWN
Tel-Aviv, Israel

MAJOR/MINOR
Managing for sustainability

FAVORITE ORIENTATION ACTIVITY/MEMORY:

Color Games

WHY BUCKNELL?

The squirrels!



HARPER STEWART '19

HOMETOWN
Rochester, New York (Penfield)

MAJOR/MINOR
Undecided Engineering

FAVORITE ORIENTATION ACTIVITY/MEMORY:

Having dinner by Christy Mathewson Memorial Gates on the last night. Everyone at the end of dinner stood up and gathered to talk with their friends and take pictures.

WHY BUCKNELL?

The great engineering school, track program, and sense of community.



ANDREW GRAY '19

HOMETOWN
Manhasset, New York

MAJOR/MINOR
Computer Science and Engineering

FAVORITE ORIENTATION ACTIVITY/MEMORY:

My favorite memory was learning that one of my OAs knows my brother, and that my other OA is in the same calculus class as me. Shout-out to Chuck and Mel.

WHY BUCKNELL? I've been wanting to go to Bucknell since the 8th grade. I am a double legacy here and my parents took me to homecoming that year.

What's new at the Commons Café

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

What is a Samurai hot dog and where can you get one? The Commons Café is the University's newest dining addition, located in the Commons Building at the South Campus Apartments. The Café features new menu items you won't find anywhere else on campus, including an extensive burger and hot dog selection with names like Samurai and Buffalo Bleu.

"We wanted to make sure we had offerings that weren't similar to the Bison, and make it more of a destination location," David D. Freeland, district manager of Parkhurst Dining Services said. "We wanted to make it unique and give it its own sense of identity."

With booth and table seating for at most 80 people, the Café features outdoor and indoor seating, a pool table, a super automatic espresso machine, and fresh produce that students can take back to their room for meal preparation.

"What we're doing is trying to offer students the option to buy things they might buy in the grocery store, so that they can be able to prepare a meal in their residence hall," Freeland said.

At the Café, you can purchase sustainable items such as hydroponically grown produce: a soilless growing technique that produces nutrient-rich vegetables. Additionally,



COURTESY OF BRITTANY LYNCH | The Bucknellian. Chefs prepare food for students visiting the new Commons Café.

There's more food variety there than you can find from the library; you can't get the Panini press there. That was the biggest unknown for us when we were developing it—how many people would return for lunch," Freeland said.

The café is open Monday-Friday from 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

"I do wish it was open on Saturdays and Sundays because there are no uphill dining options during the weekend," Marissa Young '16 said.

For now, the Commons Café is a great new uphill dining option for those looking for a change.

R. Luke DuBois comes to Samek

Amanda Relick
Campus Life Editor

The Samek Art Museum has proudly opened an exhibit featuring the work of artist R. Luke DuBois. The exhibit, entitled "Portraits and Landscapes," features pieces that offer a new take on the typical portrait and landscape in order to show his interpretation of the 21st century identity.

"DuBois is using big data and new technologies to give us new takes on the ideas of portraiture and landscape through artwork that is based on computer programming, text, sound, and video, as opposed to traditional paint and canvas," Greg Stuart, the public programs and outreach manager for Samek said.

DuBois's exciting interpretations of "big data" give us a new perspective on not only the information we have at our disposal today, but also on life in the 21st century. In one of his pieces entitled "A More Perfect Union," he uses language from 19 million

online dating profiles to create a map that in many ways has a lot to say about our social world. By using information outside of its normal context, DuBois makes us think twice about the things that we are exposed to everyday.

"We're really excited to bring his work to Bucknell because data visualization is such a crucial issue lately as we try to make sense of the huge amounts of information we process daily from online sources. DuBois does it in a way that really makes us ask larger questions about how we consume this information. Also, given DuBois's interest in film, music, and literature—as well as the connections to computer engineering, statistics, and information design—we thought this exhibition would have a lot of interdisciplinary appeal across campus," Stuart said.

This modern multimedia exhibit has something that will spark an interest in any University student. In addition to pieces like "A More Perfect Union," DuBois creates videos, such as

his work "Academy," which takes Oscar winning films from the past 75 years and fits them all into 1-minute pieces.

"When I curate exhibitions for the Samek Art Museum, I try to bring the best of the art world to Bucknell and DuBois is one of the most innovative and relevant artists working today. With this show in particular, I wanted to challenge assumptions about what art is or can be. It's subtitled 'Portraits and Landscapes' and when you come to the gallery, you won't see anything that looks like a traditional portrait or landscape, but if you look closely you'll see that's exactly what these artworks are. DuBois is an artist who speaks the language of the 21st century; what better to bring for the classes of 2015-19?" Director of Samek Art Museum Rick Rinehart said.

Check out this interesting exhibit in the Samek Gallery on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center from Aug. 18 until Dec. 6.

Film Series begins at the Campus Theatre

Mae-Emlyn Currie
Staff Writer

On Jan. 17, 1941, Lewisburg proudly opened the doors of the Campus Theatre. The theatre is one of the last single-screen art deco movie palaces in the country and recently made travel website swifty.com's list for "17 of the Most Stunning Movie Theatres in the World."

Designed by David Supowitz and built by the Stiefel brothers, the Campus Theatre is a jewel, a memento that underwent a transformation that turned it into what it is today. In January 2011, the University extended helping hands to guarantee the survival of the theatre for generations to enjoy all it has to offer.

Currently, those majoring in English with a concentration in Film/Media Studies at the University utilize the Campus Theatre for screenings. Foreign and independent films along with selections from the repertoire of world cinema are displayed on the big screen for the Tuesday night Film Series. Screenings begin at 7 p.m. every Tuesday night, and admission is free for University students, and \$2 for the public.

The latest edition of the Film Series features five categories, as well as additional special screenings. The five categories are the following: Introduction to Film/Media Studies, Film Theory, Tuesday Series, Film Noir, and West, Cowboys, Nature, Myth.

According to the website, Introduction to Film/Media Studies aims at expanding "our ability to interact with and to understand all of the complexities and nuances of the moving image."

The Film Theory seminar covers a broad range of theories such as formalism, realism, and psychoanalysis to "demonstrate how various frameworks can produce insight into a film's form and meaning."

For the class entitled Film Noir, students learn about the history of film noir and its German Expressionist roots in the 1920s to the neo-noir movement of the 1990s. A special focus will be on film noir's post-World War II heyday in the 1950s.

Students analyze "social, political, and environmental mythologies of the West that have been central to Canada and the United States" for West, Cowboys, Nature, Myth.

THE AMANDA SHOW

11 Ways to start your semester off right



Amanda Relick
Campus Life Editor

It's that time where we must let go of our easygoing summer vibes and accept the stress of the new semester. In the spirit of putting your best foot forward, and then everything going downhill anyway, here are some tips to fully embrace the calamities that are bound to ensue this fall semester:

1. Always be late to class, especially when it's a class of 15 students or fewer. When the professor asks where you were, tell him the line for Dunkin' was ridiculously long again.
2. Treat every week like syllabus week, then remember there is no such thing as
3. Make friends by jamming every printer in the library when the line is long.
4. Steal one of the staplers from the library. Don't forget your wire cutters.
5. Put in a request to use the Corner House for a register.
6. Take a random bike and ride it to class every day. When people ask where you got it, tell them you found it.
7. Trap one of the campus squirrels and keep it in your dorm room. Charge \$5 admission to see it.
8. Claim one of the couches on the second floor of the library as your nap couch. Proceed to yell at anyone who decides to sit there and declare you have permanent dibs.
9. Fall asleep in class, and when your professor wakes you up, go on a long rant about how sleep is vital to the learning process.
10. Say "happy birthday" to every tour guide that you pass by.
11. Realize you've only got four years here, so get those 2 a.m. nacho tots.

INTERESTED
IN WRITING
FOR CAMPUS LIFE?
CONTACT
AMANDA AT
AMR028

SKETEER'S BBQ
Authentic Wood Smoked BBQ
Outdoor Dining!
Live Music Sunday
Sept. 6th 5-8 pm
BBQ with a View!
Winter | Sun-Thurs. 11 am-9 pm
Homes | Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
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www.sketeersbbq.com

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WRITE FOR SPORTS
EMAIL LAUREN AT
LMW025

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

ment from last season's statistics.

The Bison began the weekend with a strong win, finishing 3-0 over NJIT. Karen Campbell '16 led the Bison with 11 kills on 16 total attacks. The Orange and Blue posted a .301 hitting percentage, a clear example of their improvement from the 2014 season. Other impressive performances include Hailey Stout '18 with nine kills and 10 digs, Stephanie Occhio-grosso '19 and Blake Buchholz '19 proved to be impressive additions to the team, tallying eight kills apiece. Additionally, Meghan Wentzel '16 executed 30 assists for the Bison along with claiming one of the team's four aces.

Day two of the Blue Devil Classic began with disappointment for the Bison, as they fell to Central Connecticut State 3-1. The host team beat the Bison 25-19, 19-25, 27-25, 25-20.

"Obviously we would have loved to go 3-0 for the

weekend, but this means we still have some things to work on. Our connections are improving and we're becoming more comfortable playing with each other," Wentzel said.

Despite a dispiriting morning, the women fought to win their third and final match of the tournament against Fairfield University. Notable performances include Stout, who paced the Bison's offensive attack with 12 kills and 12 digs. Wentzel tallied a total of 30 assists throughout the match.

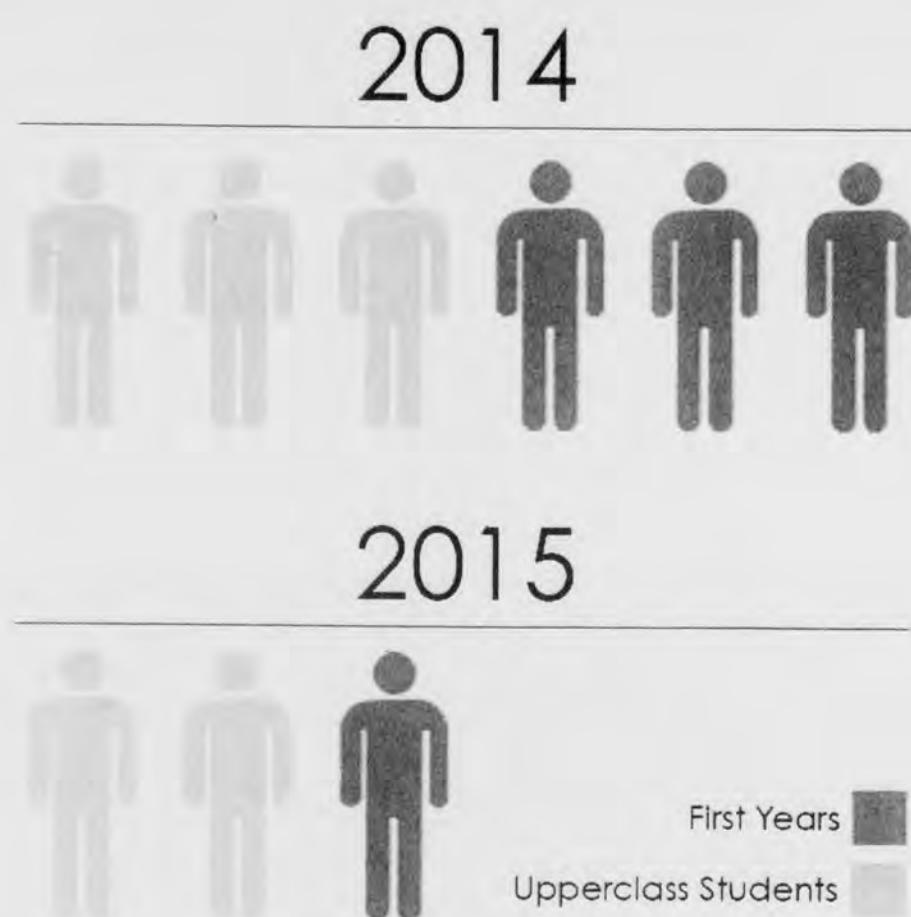
"Overall, I think this weekend was a good basis for the season. But like any team, we still have a lot of room for improvement and will use this experience and every future game as an opportunity to learn and grow," Nagle said.

The Orange and Blue will continue their season on Sept. 4-5 at the SHU Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational in Fairfield, Conn., where they will face Brown and Hartford.

STAY CONNECTED WITH BUCKNELL CAREER



AUGUST HOSPITALIZATIONS



August Student Hospitalizations Escalate

By Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor
Graphic by Patxi Elizalde

On the heels of a long summer, unfortunate incidents have occurred on campus that have required the involvement of the University's Department of Public Safety. In the month of August, six students, three of whom were first-years, have been hospitalized due to high levels of intoxication.

"[It's a] scary thought that so many hospitalizations are happening on our campus. It seems like [that's] something that would happen at a bigger school," Terry Hall '19 said.

This number is especially alarming in comparison to the amount of student hospitalizations occurring in past years: in August 2014, there were only three hospitalizations on record, and in August 2013 there were none. While the increase in hospitalizations may appear as an ominous sign of what's to come, Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar holds a more positive outlook on the subject.

"You have to take so much into consideration," Barilar said. "Students may feel more comfortable calling us; they're more aware of amnesty than before."

Under the University's Medical Amnesty Policy, a student may call Public Safety if he or she thinks another student is overly intoxicated and may need medical attention, without worrying that he or she and the student in need will be subject to official sanctions and conduct record.

The University's determination to keep its students safe is made more apparent in noting that its Amnesty Policy differs from that of the state's, in which the student who made the call avoids punishment but the student at risk does not.

"[The Medical Amnesty Policy] is definitely something to remember, especially when hearing that a bunch of people have been hospitalized," Ruby Gould '19 said.

Public Safety received calls from friends of five of the six students who were hospitalized, which very well supports Barilar's viewpoint. Barilar also said that the incidents this year "by and large weren't as bad." Still, that in no way guarantees that Public Safety might not have a demanding year ahead.

"Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday are generally our busier days. [Or] when there are big events on campus, our number [of calls] will typically go up," Barilar said.

When getting the call, Barilar said the top concern is always the safety of the students. Once that is secure, he wishes most will take the incident as a learning experience.

"They don't know how much they can drink, how much their bodies can handle. We [Public Safety] hope they learn throughout their time here," Barilar said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 11, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 156, ISSUE 2



INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

POLITICAL DIVERSITY A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
IN THE HUDDLE B3
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: JESSE KLUG B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
THE AMANDA SHOW B5

MAKERSPACE B6

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian President Alex Rosen announced the newly-elected representatives of Bucknell Student Government on Sept. 4. Election votes, which were cast on-line, took place on Thursday Sept. 4. Pictured is Connor McLaughlin, President of the Class of 2016.

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

With much controversy and confusion surrounding the first week back at the University, it comes as a pleasure that each class now has elected students to unite and represent its common interests. On Sept. 4, the newly-elected representatives of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) were announced in a mass email written by BSG President Alex Rosen '16.

Connor McLaughlin '16 has served in BSG since his first year at the University, acting as Secretary/Treasurer and Vice President before winning re-election to serve as Class President for his third consecutive semester. Jessica Britton '16 and Ben Miller '16 won their respective elections for Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer.

"I'm ecstatic to have been re-elected this year so that I can continue much of the work that still needs to be done for my class. I feel that I am the right person for the job because I can combine superb organization skills with a passion

for both service and collaboration," McLaughlin said.

Danielle Taylor '17 will act as her class's Vice President and Tom Cicotta '17 will act as its Secretary/Treasurer. Like McLaughlin, Nina Nevarez '17 won re-election for Class President and expressed her excitement to continue handling Congress class meetings in addition to raising money for the class and hosting class unity events.

"I'm very passionate about issues facing both the university and the student body and I believe BSG has a huge impact that many people are unaware of. I care deeply about Bucknell and its future," Nevarez said.

Class President Nigel Ravida '18, who last year acted as Class Senator and Diversity Committee representative in BSG, said that he has the confidence to take on this leadership position and expressed his ideas to hold events this year that "are more laid back and easy going," like movie nights or bonfires. He will be serving alongside Vice President Anna Miller '18 and

Secretary/Treasurer Emily Barnes '18.

"Serving as a Senator last year was a great experience for me because I was able to learn how our student government operates and work with the incredible faculty and staff that our school has while making lasting connections with my fellow Congress members. This year I wanted to take on more responsibility in serving my graduating class," Ravida said.

Class President Dean Rizzo '19, who served as his high school's Secretary in his junior year, is aiming "to improve the everyday lives of... students here at Bucknell" in his desire to help any community that he's a part of. Emily Shapiro '19 and Laura Bart '19 will work with him to meet that goal, acting as their class's Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer, respectively.

"With the cast of people we have, and the different perspectives everyone brings to the table, we can accomplish a lot together and make this year a productive one," Rizzo said.

Greek life takes stand against 'Drink Think' speaker

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

If there's one evident truth that's been established at the University since last semester, it's that we are an institution that has no tolerance for attacking or discriminatory language. Such intolerance was made even clearer on Sept. 5, when hundreds

of students walked out on "Drink Think: A Personal Approach to Alcohol," a discussion conducted by speaker Rick Barnes.

The event, held in the Weiss Center and hosted by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, required the attendance of all members of Greek life, many of whom are fresh faces in the fraternity or sorority communities. On

his website, Barnes is said to "deliver powerful messages in a practical, approachable style" in leading "a fun, interactive, yet serious discussion about alcohol use on campus." Yet many in attendance disagreed with such statements, exhibited by their choice to exit the discussion before it had come to a close.

Tom Ficcadenti '18

FLIP TO B6 FOR THE MAKERSPACE



Barbara Bell
News Editor

On Sept. 7, the University community was informed of "police activity" near the Gateway apartments in an email from Dean of Students Amy Badal.

According to the statement, the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) received a call around 7 p.m. on that day with information about a vehicle that was reported stolen about a week prior.

"The vehicle was stolen from the Lewisburg area and the car was unlocked with the

Summer changes to downtown Lewisburg

Lindsay Byrnes
Staff Writer

Over the summer, many changes occurred in both downtown Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township. The downtown CVS store moved into the newly-built Penn House Commons, located across Route 15 from Green Park. Penn House Commons now boasts a Giant supermarket, Peking Garden, and the new CVS.

"Healthy, vibrant downtowns are a mixture of places to work, places to live, places to have fun, and places to shop. Keeping the vibrant shopping district is the most difficult part of that formula. In order to have a strong downtown district you need both convenience and specialty good stores. Convenience stores provide goods that people need every day, and for downtown Lewisburg, CVS was the largest convenience store and an anchor store."

CVS was important because it brought a lot of people into the downtown area, and without it, people will need to go elsewhere to purchase their convenience goods. For downtown to continue to function well, it is important to fill the niche that CVS has left behind, and the person who owns the lot is actively working to fill it," Linda Sterling, Executive Director of the Lewisburg

Downtown Partnership, said. It is confirmed that the downtown state liquor store will also be moving to Penn House Commons later this year, leaving another empty lot in the downtown area.

"The state liquor store moving is also an issue because it is another convenience goods store. Everyone who wanted to go into the state liquor store for the area had to come into downtown Lewisburg to do so," Sterling said.

Instead of looking at the move of CVS and the liquor store as a loss, Sterling is hopeful that the vacant spaces will soon be filled and able to bring new convenience businesses to downtown.

"We need to recruit new convenience stores into downtown to keep everything functioning properly. People want business districts and convenience stores that are within walking distance from their homes. We did a survey of downtown residences that showed people want a grocery store in the downtown region. These vacancies definitely are challenges, but they are also opportunities. We've lost businesses that were important to downtown before and successfully replaced them, and we are going to continue to do that," Sterling said.

Suspect seized at Gateways

keys inside," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said.

On Sept. 7 the vehicle was spotted on Curtin Avenue, and a spectator, who recognized the vehicle as his friend's, cut the suspect off. The statement from Badal continued, "the caller reported that an individual ran from the car when approached. Within minutes, police located that individual on campus along Gateway Drive and took him into custody without incident."

Badal wrote that "the incident illustrated the close lines of communication between BVRPD and Bucknell's Department of Public Safety," which Barilar affirmed.

suggests that the suspect moved from the Lewisburg area several years ago and is a current resident of Lebanon, Pa. Barilar echoed this by saying that the suspect has family still in the Lewisburg area, and that unlike other isolated police activity in recent weeks on campus and in downtown housing, the incident is not linked to any occupants of downtown homes.

Badal wrote that "the incident illustrated the close lines of communication between BVRPD and Bucknell's Department of Public Safety," which Barilar affirmed.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEP. 2

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST
CLOSED: ARREST.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LOT 77
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
STUDENT APT. 03
OPEN: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON COTTAGE
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

DUCT REFERRAL.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS /
MISCHIEF
BUCKNELL WEST
OPEN: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

UNKNOWN
CLOSED: REPORT FILED.

ADVOCATE REPORT
UNKNOWN
CLOSED: REPORT FILED.

THURSDAY, SEP. 3

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KAPPA SIG
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
HUNT HALL
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL
CLOSED: UNFOUNDED.

MONDAY, SEP. 7

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
STUDENT APARTMENT
#02
CLOSED: REPORT FILED.

TUESDAY, SEP. 8

THEFT
BUCKNELL WEST
OPEN: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
GERHARD FIELDHOUSE
OPEN: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

FRIDAY, SEP. 4

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KAPPA SIG
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TKE FRATERNITY
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
STUDENT APARTMENT
#02
CLOSED: REPORT FILED.

SATURDAY, SEP. 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
CARNegie/ROBERTS
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

HARASSMENT
MARTS LOT
OPEN: UNDER INVESTIGA-
TION.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL
CLOSED: STUDENT CON-
DUCT REFERRAL.

ADVOCATE REPORT

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Israel reopened its embassy in Egypt four years to the day after thousands of protesters ripped down a wall encircling the establishment and ransacked its offices. On Sept. 9, Foreign Ministry Director-General Dore Gold came to the ceremony in Cairo and stated that now that all opposing threats have diminished—he was in the process of collaborating with the Prime Minister of Egypt “to bring stability and economic prosperity to the Middle East.”

Stephen Colbert made his much-anticipated debut as host of CBS's “The Late Show” on Sept. 8. Interviewing guests George Clooney and Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush, Colbert exhibited the playful and intelligent characteristics as a late night host that earned him widespread adoration playing a narcissistic conservative pundit on “The Colbert Report.”

DOMESTIC

On Sept. 9, Queen Elizabeth II, who ascended the throne of England over 63 years ago, became the longest-running monarch in British history. She became queen in February of 1952 following the death of her father King George VI, a ruler who spent his final years riddled with lung cancer.

Apple unveiled many of its new and revamped gadgets via live stream on Sept. 9, including the iPhone 6S and 6S Plus as well as the latest Apple TV and iPad Pro. The event went smoothly with the exception of Apple's decision to bring on an Adobe executive to demonstrate photo editing on the iPad Pro. The executive displayed an image of a woman's face on the screen, stated that he wasn't pleased with her neutral expression, and turned her lips upward into a smile. Twitter erupted in response to the Photoshopping, many attacking Apple and Adobe as sexist and lazy.

7th Street Studio pilots sewing class

Elizabeth Worthington
Contributing Writer

For anyone who's dreamed of the gratification that comes from making his or her own clothes or accessories from scratch—rejoice! This semester, Seventh Street Studio is offering a new class called Sewing Studio I.

Beginning on Sept. 15 and lasting for seven weeks, the class will take place on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$35 for University students and \$85 for faculty, staff, and the rest of the local community.

The instructor, Wendy Parks, is highly qualified to teach such a class. Parks received her BA in fine arts from Wesleyan University and her MAT in art and design education from the Rhode Island School of Design. She spent three years in Massachusetts teaching art but now resides in Lewisburg with her husband, Visiting Assistant Professor of Classics & Ancient Mediterranean Studies

Mitchell H. Parks. She also maintains her own practice by doing custom sewing work for her Etsy shop, Thread and Ginger.

“I really missed teaching. I was so excited when I found out about the Bucknell Craft Center and learned that I could teach sewing there,” Parks said.

Parks says that the class is designed for those who want to gain a solid foundation on the basic techniques in sewing in order to sew more complex projects later. Students will learn the basic techniques involved in sewing, work with a variety of materials, and complete many different projects. Each week the class will sew something new, from a simple head scarf to a tote bag.

“Sewing Studio I is an opportunity to enjoy the creative process, learn new skills, and make a variety of fun and useful projects,” Parks said.

This is a beginner-level class

so no prior experience is necessary. Parks encourages anyone to take this class, even those who have never thought about sewing before.

“I think in today's world of fast fashion it is important for everyone to slow down and take the time to make something with their own hands to really see what goes into the production of goods, and better appreciate the time and artistry of well-made objects,” Parks said.

“I find that watching a project take shape in front of my eyes from a pile of materials to a finished product is immensely satisfying. Not only is sewing useful, it's super fun!” Parks said.

Because the class is new, Parks says she just hopes she gets enough people for it to run. If all goes well, she hopes to run an upper-level class in the spring.

“Welcome Dinner held in Sojka Pavilion later that evening. Instead, Panhellenic Council

The new myBucknell: students acclimate to updated portal

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

As students may have noticed returning to campus, the myBucknell portal has experienced an update. Released in August, the new myBucknell provides alternate access to vital information like students' mailbox numbers, identification numbers, and account balances.

The new search function even allows students to find buildings around campus. “The update that hides your Bucknell ID etc. is unhelpful. When I am trying to search for things it requires much more attention. I miss my personal information being on the side bar, not behind my name,” Natalie Leiser '18 said.

The change in the display of personal information seems to be the update students notice most. “The only thing I really don't like is that it is hard to

find how many campus and dining dollars you have left. I wish there was a link on the side like there used to be,” Erin Grundy '18 said.

Updates in technology can be difficult changes for users of the new portal to acclimate to.

“[The updated MyBucknell] is harder to adjust to, the set up is very different and does not function that well from a smartphone. It is not very user friendly. It just seems very confusing still,” Leiser said.

Fortunately, the updated myBucknell portal offers users an interactive tour, introducing the new features provided by the update.

Students have noticed the change in aesthetic for the overall display of the new site; the background and color schemes take on different dimensions from the old portal.

“I think that it looks much more aesthetically

pleasing. At first I did not like the changes because I had finally figured out where everything was on the old version, but now I am getting used to it. I think it definitely looks better, but I'm not sure if it was 100 percent necessary,” Emily Gross '18 said.

Though the new portal still displays reminders, a message center, campus events, today's menu and the Career Center, the arrangement of these applications has been adjusted to modulate a more interactive interface.

“I think it looks nicer than the old one. I also like how the message center and campus events are easy to find. I think it could help people get involved more because it is easier to see what's happening and when!” Grundy said.

“This was an issue of racism and we do not necessarily need to know the exact words to know that

Follow-up to the whiteboard incident

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

On Aug. 25, students received an email stating that a racist slur had been written and found on a whiteboard on a professor's office door. Feelings across campus varied and for most, “not again,” was the first thought, but that has quickly passed.

“Initially, I didn't like how the school handled it ... [but] now that it has passed over, I feel much more calm about it,” Tricia Williams '19 said, who, due to a technical error causing the first-year students to not receive the initial email, learned about the incident via the Internet. “It was very upsetting,” Williams said.

This was certainly not a high point for the University community, but many are hoping that we can utilize this event as an opportunity for self and communal reflection. There will most likely be no further information released regarding what was written and who it was targeted at, out of respect for the target's privacy, but that should not determine whether or not we continue to work towards change.

“When I heard about the incident, I didn't really let it affect me too much because I feel like this

this is a problem.” Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said.

This is a clear indicator that the battle for a more inclusive campus has not been won but the hope is that this incident will not derail our desire for progress.

“I realize that there is an effort to make this campus more inclusive but we have a long way to go,” Williams said.

Newell added that, in terms of diversity and inclusion, this community has much work to do but “we have to keep being intentional” in our efforts.

Newell suggests that while the person who did this may not be personally held accountable, the University community can hold itself accountable instead. By turning the question “what can I do?” inward on ourselves, individual members can begin to look for the change this campus needs.

With so much attention to diversity and inclusion, there is always the possibility for resistance, and that is how many members of this campus community have chosen to see this situation.

“When I heard about the incident, I didn't really let it affect me too much because I feel like this

is just one person who wants to see Bucknell go backwards from where we were working towards last semester,” Amarachi Ekekwere '18 said.

Chief of Public Safety Stephen Barilar said that the case is “still a high priority ... and we are still trying to discover who is responsible for this crime ... I would hope that by identifying the subject responsible for this crime and the motivation behind [his or her] actions to anyone that was negatively impacted by this incident.”

Hopefully, bringing this investigation to a close will be comforting for those hurt by this incident. Either way, this campus is not giving up on its desire to make the University a more diverse and inclusive place.

On Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m., there will be an event at the Weis Center called “Stories That Shape Us.” Faculty members will be addressing key diversity issues and why they matter. Topics will include sexuality, race and ethnicity, gender, class, and allyship. All students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend.

Continued from A1

stated his belief that Barnes's presentation was both racist and sexist.

He went on to express that he was proud of the Greek community for not finding his comments “funny or relatable,” and said he was somewhat disturbed that Barnes “had the impression that ... he'd earn our approval by spewing out hateful speech.”

“He'd talk about ‘that guy’ or ‘that girl’ in a Greek organization who acts a certain way. And he openly made fun of them ... like they had a disease. So if you had past experiences similar to the people he was describing, you'd probably feel really horrible about yourself and think there was no way out. When in reality, ‘that guy’ or ‘that girl’ made mistakes and needs to be supported so they don't make those mistakes in the future,” Ficcadenti

said.

Barnes had originally been scheduled to speak again at the annual Fraternity and Sorority

“[W]e are proud that members of the Greek community stood [up] for their values and took these actions.”

Issey Blatt '16 and Richie Pasano '16

Welcome Dinner held in Sojka Pavilion later that evening. Instead, Panhellenic Council

President Issey Blatt '16 and Interfraternity Council President Richie Pasano '16 apologized for Barnes's presentation, stating that they were both “deeply sorry.”

“During the event, we could not have been more proud of members of this community when they chose to walk out. At the conclusion of his presentation, others confronted Mr. Barnes in person to let him know their thoughts. [W]e are proud that members of the Greek community stood [up] for their values and took these actions,” Blatt and Pasano said.

Though Barnes has toured over 2,000 college campuses across the country throughout his career as a speaker, the University community was the first to challenge his content.

“He completely alienated all

Once he has experienced menstruation, childbirth, and the gender wage gap, then maybe he can comment on what my 'kookoo' time is really like.

Katie Sidlowski '18

the women in the room with his ignorance, his condescendence, and his inappropriate and disconnected view of what being a member of the female gender is

actually like. Once he has experienced menstruation, childbirth, and the gender wage gap, then maybe he can comment on what my ‘kookoo’ time is really like,” Sidlowski said.

President John Bravman, who stands by the decision to exclude Barnes from participating in further events on campus, said “students have a right and an obligation to express their views.”

“Normally, and in the best academic and intellectual traditions, [expression of one's views] is best served through engagement with individuals and ideals, regardless of how much [they] may differ. However, when something is as offensive as this presentation apparently was, people may also choose to simply leave, and I support that,” Bravman said.



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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Bucknell in Ghana relaunches this spring

Devon Danusius
Staff Writer

The University is offering a new "Bucknell in" study abroad program next semester in Ghana, Africa. The course, entitled "Migrations: From Africa to America and the (Re) Making of Community," will allow students to understand the experiences of African people before, during, and after the trans-Atlantic slave trade and its present-day effects for African descendants in North America.

Approximately 45 percent of University students partake in an off-campus study experience, one that gives students new global and cultural perspectives that translate into study and life. The spring 2016 trip to Ghana is one of those opportunities for personal and educational enrichment.

"Bucknell in Ghana is the first Bucknell semester program

outside of Europe and therefore provides a completely different perspective on culture and global learning," Dr. Stephen Kodjo Appiah-Padi, Director of the Office of Global & Off-campus Education, said.

"Because it is directly attached to a local university in Ghana, students on this program have the chance of attending classes with other international and local students for deeper immersion into the African culture," Appiah-Padi said.

The program includes a weekend homestay with an African family, field trips that enhance course material, and other potential instances for cultural awareness. Potential field trips may include the National Museum of Ghana, Makola Market, The W.E.B. Du Bois Memorial Centre for Pan-African Culture, and the Kakum National Park,

among a variety of others.

"The idea is to give students the opportunity to know more about Ghanaian culture. This, as well as the field trips and attendance at cultural events, should get students to further experience African life in Ghana," Appiah-Padi said.

Although the course does involve some traveling, Bucknell in Ghana will be based at the University of Cape Coast, which provides some of the best educational opportunities in Ghana.

While this Bucknell in Ghana program is open to all University students, it will probably be best suited for majors/minors in Africana Studies or those interested in learning about international relations/development, education, or other humanities from an African lens.

Provost Altmann: "This is exactly what I was hoping to find"

Barbara Bell
News Editor

Barbara Altmann has only been on campus in her new position as the University's provost since Aug. 1, but after a mere five weeks in Lewisburg, she comfortably and confidently says, "I know I've found the job that I was looking for."

The University formally hired Altmann, who previously held a senior provostial position at the University of Oregon, in spring semester 2015 after former provost Mick Smyer announced he was taking a sabbatical year.

Altmann emerged as the strongest candidate from the pool and brings with her a self-described "broad-based [academic] interest and wide-ranging intellectual curiosity."

Among those broad-based interests was an early appreciation for medieval literature in her undergraduate career. Altmann holds her degree in medieval French language and literature and has also studied French culture and gender representation.

"I was always encouraged to follow my passions in the things that grabbed my attention, and medieval studies is a great field to come up through. It's very interdisciplinary. I've studied all kinds of work: art history, social and political history, material artifacts, manuscripts, linguistics, and language," Altmann said.

Clearly, Altmann is a champion of the liberal arts, and admits that her own undergraduate experience at a research-intensive institution was "unanimous."

"I didn't get much mentoring, so I had to find my own way. Having now learned about Bucknell University, I look backwards and I think how much I would have benefited from this kind of environment, where you can explore with good guides, with professors who will talk things through with you so you're not on your own," Altmann said.

Altmann still pays great gratitude to her collegiate experience as an active researcher/writer, but she says the University's enthusiasm and humanistic approach is one of the

reasons she decided, very recently, to spend a piece of her career at a fine liberal arts school. Part of her new role as provost is to provide this insight to her students.

"The position of provost is unique," Altmann said. "There is only one!"

While she admits that the provost is a hard position to define, she says that the easiest catch phrase for it is that "the provost is the chief academic officer of the University. The academic side of the institution, the integrity of the students and faculty, are the responsibilities of the provost."

While the president of a university these days is mostly "an outward facing entity," the provost, in turn, is more often turned inward," Altmann jokes that a provost is doing her job if she is virtually rendered invisible.

"It's one of those great jobs where you get to help people realize their potential," she said. Members of the University community don't see Altmann as invisible however, and have expressed their delight for "her gracious rapport," among her many strengths. Dean Buffinton remarked, "We are extremely pleased to have [Barbara] here and are excited about working with her to create new opportunities for our students, faculty, and staff."

Altmann herself described her excitement of joining the University community and discussed the timing of her arrival on campus. "Bucknell is at a really great moment in its evolution. It's the richest year in terms of diversity of faculty and student body. Both incoming cohorts are really wonderfully diverse and mixed in their backgrounds, enthusiasms, and areas of expertise, so it's a great time to land here. I've come right at a moment where we're trying to figure out how to build a college of management, for example, and that's legitimately a big, important, difficult task; it's not something that can be done quickly or without a lot of careful thought," Altmann said.

What Altmann tries to ask herself is "how do you do that well at a university with a liberal arts core?"

Altmann also touched upon

her arrival in the midst of pertinent diversity issues, which surfaced last semester after disparaging racial slurs were made on a University radio station.

"Paradoxically, I was really proud to be joining an institution that just got right out in front of the issue and dealt with it publicly. There is insidious, damaging, hateful, racist behavior at every institution. I've had to work with students who have had to weather all kinds of nasty incidents, and faculty as well," Altmann said.

What struck her, she said, was the enormous outpouring of support and concern on campus.

"I think it's remarkable that within a couple of hours, people were talking about it publicly, rallying in numbers, and trying to put it in the context of Bucknell and large societal issues," Altmann said.

If Altmann has any advice for her students, it's this: "These are the four years that will set you up to make good choices, to think broadly, and to know that you can do anything you want to do because you've been well-trained. But, these years do not have to set you up for a particular professional trajectory. There doesn't have to be a direct line between a major and a degree and we need to embrace that; you don't have to have your life path chosen by the time you leave here."

She uses her own kids as an example. "I'm worried about my kids even though they've landed on their feet!" Altmann's son, a French and Spanish major, is currently trying to make his living as a rapper in Los Angeles. "I never could have predicted that for him," Altmann said. "[But], he's learned discipline, good analytical skills, the ability to communicate in several languages, all which makes him a much better writer and poet, so we'll see what happens!"

Paying crew members thousands of dollars to migrate, many of the migrants and their families expect that when they arrive in Europe, the quality of life will be different. This is not the case. I recall reading a CNN article about a young man who was sent from Egypt to Italy by his family. Promises of a better quality of life came from deceitful lips. Nonetheless, many of these boys as young as 13 are being trafficked into Europe. Forced to prostitute or work for meager pay, many of the young boys have no way to

EDITORIAL: POWER OF THE SCREEN

In this day and age, we are in the middle of a policy vacuum when it comes to social media. It surrounds us, it's expanding at an unprecedented growth, but we don't know exactly how to contain it or ensure that it benefits us as a society.

Social media—Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Instagram, Four-square, and more—has its own benefits that it brings to the table. It's obviously growing, meaning our society has taken a liking to it and gets enjoyment from it. But on a bigger scale, it connects people, generations, and countries to one common area.

News and ideas are being shared faster than ever and entering the daily lives of more and more people due to these platforms. As globalization continues to grow, users share their own ideas and opinions with a plethora of followers, while they can see differing ideas from others across the country and the world. Individuals finally have a voice as well as a stage to speak. Dynamic conversation can help form a better integration of cultures and ideas in today's world.

On a more personal scale, social media still allows people to interact and stay in contact with others they know, whether they are friends, family, or colleagues. Online communities continue to grow, and people are connected like never before.

With all of this connectivity, it seems like there's no time to relax and experience the real world. Students believe that they can detach from social media for a period of time whenever they want to, but is that true?

Let's take a look at some statistics. Social media is being used at unprecedented levels, accounting for approximately 28 percent of all time spent online, compared to six percent in 2007. Text messaging continues to increase (the average teen sends 3,417 texts per month), while voice usage continues to decrease. These statistics were from 2012, so imagine just how much things have changed; social media has revolutionized since then, be-

coming an even grander part of our lives on a scale nobody had imagined five years ago.

So what do all of these numbers mean? The amount of social media used from our students in the teen years is alarming. At a time when social pressures are high and psychological development is occurring rapidly, social media distorts reality. Students are discovering their values and who they are as individuals, but social media has the power to form these malleable students into something they're not.

There's a fear for these users that they are missing out if they are not constantly on social media. The reliance on approval on social

media also distorts users' expectations of who they should be. And it's not just our younger generation that has invested its lives in social media; social media has affected everyone, of all ages.

One negative trend that can be seen is the inability for some people to interact on a face-to-face basis. Everything is on a screen now, so users speak through social media instead of in person. Vernacular is changing in our newest generation, and this lack of verbal communication could have a damaging effect on society in the future, as people are unable to verbalize their thoughts and feelings.

Social media surely has not

reached its saturation point, and it will be difficult to see what it will be like in five, 10, or 20 years. Our human race is still evolving too, and we can bend social media into an advantage. Social media has grown more accessible and more entrenched in our lives—we cannot avoid it. Knowing how to control it and use it to our advantage as individuals and as a society will allow us to build a better future with it.

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Silent Majority:

A Closer Look at the University's Political Climate

Anslee Krouch, Katrina Lee, Alyssa McAndrew, Galen Spencer-Linzie
Contributing Writers

In a single walk-through of the University's student space, one is bound to see an abundance of passionate students organizing clubs and activities. From charitable causes to concert committees, many of these student-run activities thrive because of their members' consistent, spirited, and plentiful attendance.

But political activist groups on campus experience a vastly different reality concerning membership activity.

"The majority of students do not pay enough attention to current events to really have a strong enough opinion," Conservatives Club President Ethan Wise '17 said.

Wise explained how the club has approximately 30-35 members per class year on its email list. The number that actively participates in occasional meetings fluctuates from semester to semester, and can range from five to 15 people. At Gettysburg College, a school with approximately 1,000 fewer undergraduates than our University, there are 200 students on its College Republicans club email list and approximately 25 show up to the club's weekly meetings.

The College Democrats, a liberal group on campus, also suffers from a lack of active participants.

"Our mailing list has around 30, but there are only a handful that are active," College Democrats President Brady Clapp '17 said.

University students interviewed for this project report that they and their peers tend to shy away from real political conversation. While the University claims to create an environment of free expression, apathetic students specifically in its Five-Year Diversity Plan, but Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell suggests that political diversity "could align with diversity of thought."

Newell noted the final line of the Diversity Statement in the Five-Year Diversity Plan: "We affirm that diverse experiences and perspectives in the classroom and across campus enhance everyone's educational experience," and pointed out that "you may see political diversity encompassed in that." While the statement does not include political diversity, Newell said that the University wants to prioritize certain aspects of diversity but does not want to define diversity so narrowly that it could miss something.

Despite stereotypes labeling the University's student body as mostly conservative, Newell believes the University already has strong political diversity among students. In a 2013 University poll, 26 percent of first-year students identified as conservative, 30 percent as liberal, and 39 percent as middle-of-the-road.

Surveys by Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis show that the student body is actually very diverse in terms of its political views. Ellis surveyed the two sections of his American Politics class at the beginning of the year, asking basic questions about students' political orientation. He found that 27 percent of students considered themselves Democrats, 39 percent considered themselves Republicans, 32 percent considered themselves Independents, and one percent considered themselves a different party.

Among University faculty, there is a striking lack of political diversity. Of the majority of faculty who live in Union County, 74 percent are registered Democrats and only six percent are registered Republicans, with 20 percent registered as Independents. A University survey of faculty showed that 70 percent identified as liberal or "far left," nine percent as conservative, and none as "far right." "Middle-of-the-road" was selected by 21 percent.

Ellis believes that a professor's personal beliefs that push the scale too hard in a particular direction will limit students' opportunities to learn from different perspectives. It is important for college students to explore their own philosophies

of right and wrong when looking at controversial political topics.

"I just don't think it's right to let my own views on current policy issues influence what students think about those issues. I'm not exactly striving for 'balance,' but it is fairly important to me that all students are exposed to some ideas that they disagree with or find uncomfortable," Ellis said.

Wise furthered this point as he explained how he has tried to choose instructors based on their political views. He found that the majority of his professors did not share a bias on those topics being discussed in class.

Yet many students notice an overwhelming bias asserted by liberal professors in class. Conservative student Tom Cicotta '17 felt that in many classes there was not a place for his opinion, reaching a point where it seemed "like perspectives other than his own did not even matter."

Another active Conservatives Club member who asked not to be identified said that "most of the problem comes from the professors, who are very closed-minded when it comes to different political views." The student said that while she does not have any issues with her professors being liberal, she does have an issue with professors being closed-minded and overbearing in expressing their personal outlooks to students.

Diverse political voices on campus are represented in student-led groups such as the College Democrats and The Bucknell Left. Mohammed Elnaïem '16, one of the founders of The Bucknell Left, said that group members identify themselves as "radical left." Just as the voices of left-wing political groups have been marginalized by American party politics, Elnaïem says The Bucknell Left is also located on the edge of the political climate on campus.

On this side of the spectrum, experiences of intolerance were also alleged. Elnaïem recalled that the club's posters would get ripped off campus bulletin boards in addition to personal verbal attacks on members during last year's Black Lives Matter movement, in which he said his group played only a small role. Elnaïem said that while the club has not encountered much official restriction from the school when promoting its beliefs, the greatest opposition comes from the student community.

"Sometimes no matter what we do, people will be angry," Elnaïem said.

Elnaïem said that the anti-left-wing discourse was developed during the Cold War when left-wing politicians were considered to be "dirty hippies" and "traitors," which may explain some University students' antipathy towards the group. Elnaïem said that the group will continue to strive to provide an alternative voice on campus despite being marginalized.

Wise talked about a bake sale in protest of affirmative action laws held by the Conservatives Club in 2009. While recognizing that it was controversial, the club members felt that they were within their rights by expressing their views on the topic. The University promptly shut down the bake sale, which left many students disappointed. For Wise, this is yet another example of why students may feel apathetic toward political activism; the University shut down one club's few attempts to voice its political opinion.

Results from the survey conducted by Ellis in his American Politics classes suggest that students do not have a very strong interest in politics—40 percent were very interested and 60 percent were either somewhat interested or not interested at all. When students were asked how knowledgeable they felt they were about politics in the United States, only 11 percent responded with "Very knowledgeable," while 72 percent responded "Somewhat

knowledgeable" and 17 percent responded "Not very knowledgeable."

Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thomson, who hosted a political talk show called "Bucknell: Occupied" on the University's radio station, said that many political issues are not widely discussed among University students. She believes one of the major reasons shaping the tameness of political discourse on campus is the relative homogeneity in the student body.

"There is a critical mass of students who come from a relatively confined geographical area, a relatively upper middle class and Caucasian background, so they have not been exposed to that many points of view and that many experiences in life," Thomson said.

From the other side of the political spectrum and the campus community, the Conservatives Club student members agreed with Thomson about student apathy and its relation to the student body.

"Yes; most of the students here come from very well-off backgrounds and do not seem to think that they are influenced by politics."

Activist students like Wise also say that institutional rules make it more difficult for student groups to bring political candidates and officials to campus, in comparison to sponsoring more "fun" or recreational events.

Cicotta, who tried to bring minor Republican presidential candidate and conservative Dennis Michael Lynch to campus last spring, said how "it was easier for [Dennis Michael Lynch] to put Bucknell on his calendar than for Bucknell to put him on [its] calendar." Lynch ultimately did not appear, due to what he said was a problem with travel connections.

Wise noted that the Conservatives Club has always aspired to spark students' interests by bringing in some political speakers, but the University regulates such events strictly. The process of inviting one is long and complicated and according to Wise, "at some point, not worth it."

"There's obviously some hoops to jump through when you bring in someone to speak on campus, but there seem to be more hoops when it involves a politician, especially if he or she is currently holding office. We invited a state representative to come speak last year, but we were told that we had not gotten special permission for an elected official to speak, and after some negotiating we were allowed to have him come speak privately to our club. I definitely think that the lack of [politics] or diversity of political speakers on campus affects [students'] general feelings of apathy towards politics," Wise said.

The Student Handbook says that in order to prevent campaigning on campus, any appearances of candidates for public offices are prohibited unless they are for an educational talk that is sponsored by a University organization. Even student-sponsored events regarding political figures are monitored, and are scarce. Many students interviewed for this report could not remember a single event being advertised. Such appearances are subject to approval from the Events Management Office, which adheres to the University policies stated in the Student Handbook. In the case that such an event is approved, all advertisements must clearly state whom the sponsoring organization is, that the University does not support or oppose the candidates, and that the opinions expressed are not those of the University.

Many reasons can be attributed to the high apathy and low diversity regarding politics on the campus. Whether it is due to a lack of acceptance from professors or the common background of students, the problems seem more apparent to professors and students today, who expressed hope in interviews for greater political diversity at the University in the future.

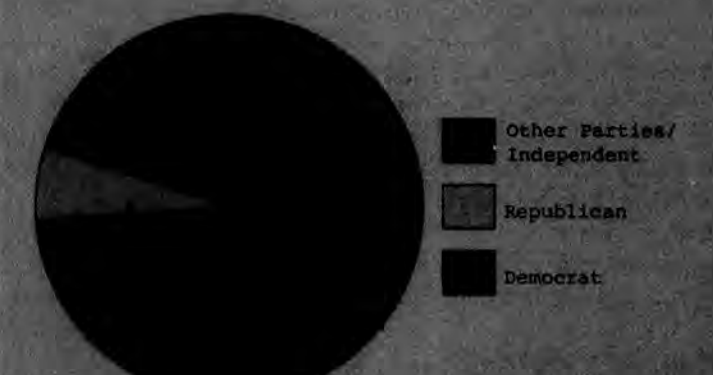
UNIVERSITY FIRST YEAR STUDENTS POLITICAL VIEWS (2013)



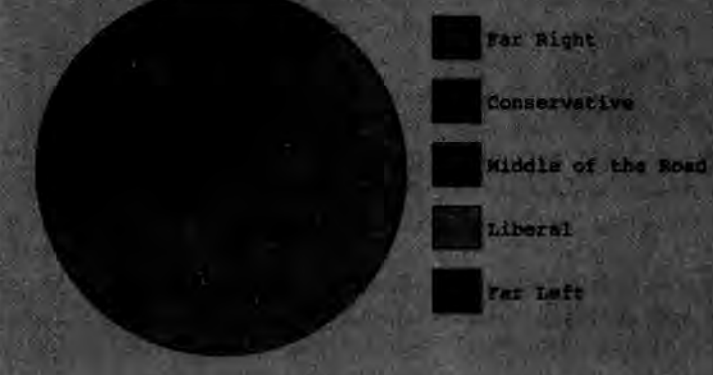
UNIVERSITY SENIOR STUDENTS POLITICAL VIEWS



UNIVERSITY FACULTY REGISTRATION - UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS



UNIVERSITY FACULTY POLITICAL VIEWS (2014)



Layout by Ellen O'Donnell



FOOTBALL KEEPS SLATE CLEAN WITH 17-0 SHUTOUT OF MARIST

ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian
The Bucknellian's Trey Johnson '18 and the Bison defense held Marist scoreless for the second straight season, as Marist recorded just 21 yards rushing throughout the game. The Bison notched their first win in their home opener.

Liam Moore
Contributing Writer

The common sports proverb "defense wins games" held true Sept. 5 as the football team blanked the Marist Red Foxes in what was a truly dominant performance from the Bison defense. A first quarter field goal

from kicker John Burdick '18 was all that was necessary to give the Orange and Blue a win to kick off the 2015-16 football season, which happened to be the Bison's fifth straight season-opening win.

It seemed as if that field goal would be the only set of points for either team, with drive

after drive failing to reach the end zone in the first half. When Marist did threaten on the offensive end, the Bison's defense repeatedly stepped up, and in miraculous fashion. Not once, but twice, Bison defenders blocked Marist field goal attempts to keep their slim advantage.

When asked about his

block, safety Clayton Ewell '16 had to give the whole unit some credit.

"We got great pressure inside from our D-line and it took some pressure off me and gave me the chance to go make a play," Ewell said.

For the Bison, a few offensive miscues and a first-half in-

terception and fumble kept them from really taking command of the scoreboard early on. Despite a few errors, the Bison were in control throughout the game. They commanded possession, keeping the ball for over 36 minutes as opposed to Marist's 24.

Going into halftime, the

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

SCORES AT A GLANCE

W. CROSS COUNTRY
HARRY LANG INVITATIONAL
1ST OF 8

M. CROSS COUNTRY
HARRY LANG INVITATIONAL
3RD OF 8

M. SOCCER
BISON 2, HARTWICK 2
BISON 1, N. KENTUCKY 0

W. SOCCER
BISON 2, MOUNT ST. MARY 0
BISON 3, HARTFORD 1

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, BROWN 2
BISON 3, HARTFORD 1

M. WATER POLO
BISON 10, HARVARD 8
BUCKNELL 8, ST. FRANCIS

BROOKLYN 7
CLAREMONT-MUDD-SCHRIIPS
14, BISON 9

STANFORD 20, BISON 4

M. GOLF
COLGATE INVITATIONAL: 3RD OF 14

FIELD HOCKEY
PENN STATE 3, BISON 1

FOOTBALL
BISON 17, MARIST 0

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team kicked off the season with an encouraging victory at the Harry Lang Invitational at Colgate University. The race served as a very early preview of what is to come when the Patriot League Championships roll around. The Bison took first out of the eight competing teams, with three finishers among the top 10. The Bison won the meet with a score of 52 points, followed closely by Albany with a score of 53 points.

Kate Scott '17 was the top finisher for the Bison, finishing in third place in 17:22. Scott came only five seconds behind the first-place finisher from Syracuse. Trailing closely behind were Deanna Godby

'16 and Sarah Chandler '17, who finished ninth and 10th, respectively. Rounding out the top five five for the Bison were Christine O'Kane '19 finishing in 11th place in 17:45, and Kate VanNess '16 finishing in 23rd place in 18:06.

"After a few months of summer training, it was nice to compete in our first race together as a team," Lauren Lamoureux '17 said about the team's victory. "The close victory made us all even more excited for the rest of the season."

Overall, the Bison showed strong depth with a number of girls finishing the race strongly despite the heat and the steep hills they had to endure. Next up for the Orange and Blue is a race on Sept. 11 at the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational, hosted by Penn State.

Izzy Hinckley
Contributing Writer

Volleyball had an outstanding weekend, beating both Brown and Hartford in two exciting matches. The Bison traveled to Sacred Heart's Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational on Sept. 4-5, where they beat Brown 3-2 and Hartford 3-1. The women are dedicated and eager to continue with their successful 2015 season. Not only do they boast incredible talent, but also commitment to their sport and fellow teammates.

"This weekend we played very well as a team in both of our games. We did a good job of figuring out the other teams' weaknesses and using that to our advantage to score points when we needed them most," Stephanie Occhiogrosso '19 said.

Sept. 4 began with a 2-0 lead by the Bison, which they

maintained for an overall winning score of 3-2 against the Bears. The women defeated Brown by scores of 25-23, 25-20, 20-25, 14-25, and 15-9 collectively.

This win over Brown was the first in program history, a remarkable achievement and impressive feat for the Orange and Blue. The only other time these teams have competed against one another was 22 years ago in 1993. Outstanding performances include Hailey Stout '18, who paced another balanced attack from her team. She completed 15 kills on a .326 hitting percentage. Stout also added two aces and 13 digs. Occhiogrosso proved to be another crucial player, with three kills on the Bison's final four points.

"Even though both teams took a set or two from us, we focused on taking on the game one

point at a time and controlling what we can control," Occhiogrosso said.

Karen Campbell '16 had 14 kills and six total blocks, while Blake Buchholz '19 had 10 kills, becoming the fourth Bison player to join Stout, Occhiogrosso, and Campbell in the double digits. Meghan Wentzel '16 also had an impressive performance, recording 48 out of 56 assists for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison continued their winning streak, beating Hartford 3-1 during their second game of Sacred Heart's Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational. The Bison crushed the opposing team with scores of 25-16, 14-25, 25-16, and 25-16. Notable performances include Campbell, who tallied 17 kills and had a hitting percentage above .500 for the second time this season. She also added

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Stellar week for soccer during non-conference play

Women shutout Mount St. Mary's and St. Francis

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

Despite a delay due to some mid-game lightning, the women's soccer team was able to prevail over Mount St. Mary's on Sept. 4, with a score of 2-0. Madison Loos '16 and Kendall Ham '18 each tallied a goal for the Bison. Riding this momentum, the Bison then returned home to top Saint Francis 3-0 on Sept. 6. Defender Lauren Dandie '16 scored the first goal of her collegiate career, with the other goals coming from Ham and Shelby Roberts

'19. The record for the Orange and Blue now stands at 3-2-1.

After traveling to Emmitsburg, Md. to face Mount St. Mary's, the weather proved a difficult player throughout the game for the Bison. The game remained scoreless all the way into the 55th minute, when lightning forced a delay upon both teams. Ultimately, the Bison proved tougher in their ability to rally back after the break, scoring their first goal from Loos to go up 1-0 in the 62nd minute. The win was secured after Cora

Climo '17 sent a cross into the box that was collected by Ham and translated into a goal.

The Orange and Blue brought their energy back to Lewisburg for their second game of the weekend, facing Saint Francis. It was clear from the start that the Bison had the momentum, and in the 34th minute it was confirmed by a goal from Dandie, who was able to head the ball in off of a corner kick from Karli Cirovski '18. The

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men victorious in Mayor's Cup after Klug golden goal

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

To kick off the Mayor's Cup, Jesse Klug '16 and Zack Rockmore '16 each contributed one goal for the Bison, leading to a 2-2 draw against Hartwick Sept. 4. After a stellar performance Sept. 6, the Orange and Blue defeated Northern Kentucky 1-0 in double overtime and took the cup trophy.

"The team had to deal with two quality opponents who played different styles," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Re-

gardless, the team showed a lot of character over the weekend. We still have a lot of new parts to this team. So early on we have to improve upon figuring out our line-up and playing to certain players' strengths. The team can improve quite a bit as the season unfolds. The good part is that they have shown they can battle with any type of team under any type of circumstance."

Despite outshooting Hartwick 18-13, the Bison fell behind 1-0 just seven minutes into the game. Rockmore's first ca-

reer goal evened the score in the 28th minute. Despite the Orange and Blue's defensive pressure and unrelenting offensive line, Hartwick scored again. In the final minutes of the game, Klug fired a shot to tie the game 2-2. The match was sent into overtime, when Sebastian Blickman '17 and Adam Bradshaw '17 made attempts at scoring.

"We created quite a few scoring opportunities and were solid in the back," Blickman

STORY CONTINUES ON B3



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SPORTS
VOLLEYBALL

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Cioffi, Parks earn
doubles title to
begin season at
Bucknell QuadReagan Cerney
Staff Writer

The Bison had an exceptional start to their fall season at the Bucknell Quad Tournament on Sept. 5-6. They hosted Loyola University (Md.), Mount St. Mary's, Colgate, Concordia, and IUP. The tournament consisted of three flights in the singles bracket (A, B, and C) and two flights in the doubles bracket (A and B).

Melissa Parks '17 and Maria Cioffi '16 won the title in the Flight B doubles bracket. They breezed through the first round with an 8-0 win over Colgate. They also clinched the championship title with an 8-5 win over Concordia.

Parks also had a great performance in the singles bracket.

Although she lost her first match, she ended up winning the consolation bracket with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Colgate. Other notable performances in the singles bracket were Lisa Jouravleva '18, Cioffi, Mishi Papich '19, and Danielle Gannon '19. All of them advanced after the first round, but were eliminated before the final round.

"I felt that we had some strong performances, but there are obviously some areas we really need to improve on, mostly in our single play," head coach Rebecca Helt said.

After a great season opener, the Bison hope to continue on improving their play at the St. Joseph's Invitational on Sept. 11-13.

ed two solo blocks and three block assists, leading the team with 20 total blocks. Campbell finished with 31 kills and 11 total blocks over just two matches at the event. She was ultimately awarded Tournament MVP, an exciting award during her last volleyball season as a Bison. Additionally, Hana Sawanobori '18 and Buchholz joined Campbell on the All-Tournament Team. Furthermore, Sawanobori completed 33 digs and three aces while Buchholz tallied 13 kills and eight digs.

"This weekend we played some tougher teams, especially Brown. We were able to continue fighting the whole time to ultimately get that win. Again I am very happy with how our preseason games are going, hopefully we will continue working hard and getting better for the Patriot League Championship," Wentzel said.

Volleyball will be back on the road on Sept. 11-12, when they travel to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. for their third tournament of the season. The Orange and Blue are scheduled to play La Salle on Sept. 11 and Bryant and Marist on Sept. 12.

CONTINUED FROM B1

Men's cross country takes third place in
first meet of the seasonKaitlyn Solesky
Contributing Writer

The men's cross country team, ranked tenth in the Mid-Atlantic Region, opened its season by earning third place at Colgate's Harry Lang Invitational Sept. 5. Luke Giugliano '17 was the top competitor for the Orange and Blue. The Bison trailed with 86 points

to earn third, behind Navy's 27 points and Syracuse's 29 points.

Giugliano finished 12th for the Bison in 20:22 for the 6.4K individual race. Finishing in a pack from 17th to 20th place were the Orange and Blue's other four scored runners. Ross Pirnie '17 led the group, finishing in 20:45. He was followed by Zach Wil-

liams '18, Peter Murray '16, and Louis Tobias '17. Not far behind, John Westwood '16 took 21st and Chad Sussman '19 took 22nd.

Other competitors that the Bison defeated at the invitational included Albany, Colgate, Buffalo, Binghamton, and Utica. Patriot League favorite Navy earned the title at the invitational, Syracuse,

the top-ranked team and two-time defending champion in the northeast, finished the invitational in second place.

The Bison will continue with their season this weekend at the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational, hosted by Penn State. The race is on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m.

Two titles earned for men's tennis at
Bucknell Quad TournamentBethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team caused a racket on Sept. 5, the first day of the Bucknell Quad Tournament, conquering singles play. The Bison finished 11-2 in championship round matches. Max Kane '18 and Daniel Wright '18 each tallied a win in Flight A singles. Max McDonald '19, Ben Gerber '18, and Wright earned wins for the Bison after the second day of the tournament.

Kane and Wright won two matches apiece for the Bison in Flight A and advanced to the semifinals. In Flight B, Bryan Adams '17 advanced to the semifinals, conquering his Colgate opponent 6-4, 6-1. Gerber posted a three-set win over his Concordia opponent to advance to the semifinals. McDonald defeated his challengers from Mount St. Mary's and Loyola in Flight C to win the first two matches of his career. Andrei Vituc '19 also won his first career

match, defeating a Mount St. Mary's rival 6-4, 6-1 before falling to a Colgate challenger in the quarterfinals. Gerber and Wright made up the only doubles team for the Bison and advanced to the semifinals after defeating Loyola's duo 8-3.

On the second day of play, the Bison proved to be successful, earning two titles in the finals. McDonald took two more wins to triumph the Flight C singles bracket, defeating his Colgate opponent in the semifinals in a third set

super tiebreak. He continued on to overthrow his Mount St. Mary's challenger 6-3, 7-6 to earn the title. Gerber and Wright took the doubles title after swinging past a Concordia pair 8-6. Despite making it to the finals in singles play, Wright and Gerber each fell one win short of the trophy.

The Orange and Blue have a break before they continue their season Sept. 18-20 at the Ivy Plus One in Princeton, N.J.

Strong start to
season gives
men's golf third
place finish at
Colgate
Invitational in
14-team fieldLauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In its first competition of the 2015-2016 season, the men's golf team debuted new talent from its freshman to help lead the team to a third place finish at the Colgate Invitational Sept. 5-6. Connor O'Brien '19 took fourth place individually in the first tournament of his collegiate career.

Notable performances also came from C.J. Zachary '18, Daniel Levin '18, and JP Raftery '19. The Bison finished the tournament with a score of 921 after 54 holes, following first place Youngstown State who posted a 911 and Cornell who posted a 915. The Orange and Blue were the first place Patriot League team in the Tournament.

Sept. 5 saw the first two rounds of the tournament, when O'Brien paced the team with an incredible 2-under-par score of 70 in his first round as a college athlete. He had yet another successful round in the afternoon,

when he scored a 76. At the end of the two rounds, O'Brien was the second-place individual in the tournament. Other members of the Orange and Blue combined to give the team scores of 304 and 305 in the first and second rounds respectively, leaving them in third place at the end of the day.

The morning of Sept. 6 saw the final round of the Invitational. The third place Bison were able to hold on to their slot, posting a score of 310 after their third round. The score for Sept. 6 was a combination of individual scores from O'Brien, Zachary, Levin, and Raftery. O'Brien, Zachary, and Levin all posted a 77 on the day, and Raftery contributed a 79. With a final score of 921, the Bison finished their opening tournament in third place.

The Bison look forward to Sept. 12-13, when they will host the annual Bucknell Invitational.

SPORTS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

W. SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

corner kick was Cirovski's first assist of her collegiate career, and the goal was the first of Dandie's career.

"It feels amazing to have scored my first collegiate goal. Being a center back, I don't get many opportunities, so on attacking corner kicks I try and make the best of it. It has always been a goal of mine to leave Bucknell with at least one goal

and now that I have that it just makes me eager to try for more," Dandie said.

The Orange and Blue look to continue their winning streak, and have big aspirations for the remainder of the season.

"I think this year our strong point is definitely our attitude. I have never been on a team with harder working girls, which makes everyone want to push

themselves that much more. We have a team saying 'one,' where everyone is bought into that one practice and we take one game at a time to get where we want to. At the end of the day we all work to be the best and I think this is our year," Dandie said.

The Orange and Blue will be back in action on Sept. 11, when they will face Iona at home.

M. SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

said. "We need to finish the chances we create in the final third of the field, and we can improve on our communication and organization all around the field so that we are a solid unit."

After a scoreless regulation against Northern Kentucky, Klug scored the winning goal just under five minutes into the second overtime period. Klug's goal was set up by a nice throw-in from Connor Willings '16 and an assist from Justin Galiani '17. This victory

earned the Bison the title and won them the Mayor's Cup. Trophy. Goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 blocked seven shots to keep the Orange and Blue alive.

"We went down twice in the game and showed a lot of character to come back each time," Mike Lansing '16 said. "In the game against Northern Kentucky, we controlled most of the game but just needed to put our chances away earlier. We were ecstatic that Jesse was able to put the ball in the net in

the second OT and it won us the tournament. We'll get back to work this week in preparation for Seton Hall and Saint Francis."

Klug, Tyler Peterson '19, Chris Thorsheim '16, and Galiani were honored at the cup for their outstanding performances at the tournament. The Bison will be back home this weekend to face Saint Francis on Sept. 11 and Seton Hall on Sept. 13.

Men's water polo opens
season at Bruno ClassicKyle Adams
Staff Writer

The Bison men's water polo team opened its season this past weekend with a .500 performance at the Bruno Classic, hosted by Brown University. The Bison had a promising start to the weekend, with a 2-1 record on the first day of competition including wins over Harvard and St. Francis Brooklyn. After a loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the Bison were drubbed by national powerhouse Stanford and fell to 2-2 overall.

The first day of competition was led offensively by Stefan Aleksic '16, Jeff Hagen '18, and Tommy Stupp '18, who each posted five total goals in three contests. Charlie Niehaus '18 started all three games at goalkeeper, allowing 23 goals and saving 16 shots. He was replaced in the second quarter of the game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps of California by Patrick McKenzie '17 who put up seven saves while allowing only six goals.

The 19th ranked Bison began the weekend with a thrilling 10-8 win over the Crimson of Harvard University. With the score knotted at eight after three quarters of play, the Bison defense stepped up and shut the door in the fourth quarter and netted two goals of their own, courtesy of Sean Daley '17 and RJ Moore '17.

Perhaps the headlining win of the weekend for the Bison came in their game against No. 17 St. Francis Brooklyn. The Bison had not earned a win over a nationally ranked opponent since October of last season, when they took down No. 12 UC Davis. Hagen proved himself in a big way during this game, as he put in three goals, including the first of three fourth quarter goals that were met with no response from the Terriers. Although two goals were allowed at the end, the Orange and Blue were able to hold off a late charge, and cemented an impressive 8-7 win.

The Bison trailed the entire way against West coast foe Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, los-

ing 14-9 in the end. Both Stupp and Moore had multi-goal games, putting in two shots each. Although they outscored the Stags 6-4 in the second half, the Orange and Blue could not overcome a seven goal halftime deficit to pull out a win in a game where they were favored to emerge from victoriously.

Sept. 6 was fairly disappointing for the men, as they dropped their fourth game of the weekend in Providence to the No. 4 Stanford Cardinals by a score of 20-4. Scorers included Nate Hunter '17, Hagen, Marko Djordjevic '19, and Rati-mir Babic '17. It seemed that no one could stop the Cardinal offense this weekend, as it tallied 90 goals in four games over the weekend. Niehaus recorded eight saves on the day and the Bison defense collectively had 13 steals.

The Orange and Blue will open their home schedule on Sept. 11-13 in the Bison Invitational.

BISON ATHLETE
OF THE WEEKJESSE KLUG '16
MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SAMMAMISH, WASHINGTON
HIGH SCHOOL OVERLAKE SCHOOL
POSITION FORWARD

2015 STATS

GOALS 2
ASSISTS 1
POINTS 5
SHOTS 20
GAME-WINNING GOALS 1

Jesse Klug '16 has received the gamut of awards for his outstanding soccer career as a Bison in the last three years, ranging from All-Patriot League selections, tournament recognitions, and earning a spot on the top 10 career goals list. The 6'0 Seattle native is aiming to expand his list of credentials this fall in order to defend his team's spot as the reigning Patriot League Champions. His incredible performances so far in his last season for the Orange and Blue are setting him and the rest of the Bison squad on the right track towards success.

"I think the team knows that we have a special group of guys this year and we want to make it a special season to reflect that," Klug said.

Klug earned the Jim Lennox Offensive Most Valuable Player of the Mayor's Cup on Sept. 6 after two stand-out performances that helped crown the Bison as the tournament champions with games against Hartwick and Northern Kentucky. He scored a pivotal goal in each match. Against Hartwick, Klug provided the tying goal with 4:50 left in the match to conclude the game at 2-2 after double overtime. Two days later, his goal against Northern Kentucky launched the Bison over the Norsemen in overtime, putting them up 1-0 in a golden goal victory.

Klug is notorious for capitalizing on key moments in the games, making him such a memorable player for the Orange and Blue.

"I know that games are won and lost on single plays, so we have to defend well every time and take advantage of our chances," Klug said.

With 26 goals now under his belt, Klug is tied for the No. 9 spot on the University's career list and the No. 10 spot on the Patriot League's all-time goals list. He was named to

the 2015 preseason All-Patriot League team after leading the team and ranking second in the Patriot League with 27 points and 11 goals last season. He has earned multiple recognitions on All-Patriot League teams throughout his three years, developing his reputation as one of the league's biggest offensive threats ever since his impressive rookie season in 2012.

As the season continues into league play, Klug will look to make his biggest impact yet. "Patriot league games have a certain energy that non-league games don't. With this team, we have a lot of experience so we know the effort it takes to get a good result. We just try to play our game and trust ourselves and our teammates that we can be successful," Klug said.

The Bison boast a strong senior class that is looking to boost the team's current record from 2-1-1 in its next home match-ups against Saint Francis and Seton Hall on Sept. 11 and 13. It is on Sept. 27 when the Orange and Blue will trek up to the turf of the Boston Terriers and truly be tested. Klug hopes that he will rise to the occasion and successfully bring the Championship trophy home to Lewisburg once again.

PHOTO BY AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE
WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JESSE KLUG '16, MEN'S SOCCER
CORVIAS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

LAUREN DANDIE '16, WOMEN'S SOCCER
CORVIAS DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KAREN CAMPBELL '16, VOLLEYBALL
MOLTEN PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KATE SCOTT '17, SOFTBALL
ATHLETIC FEMALE RUNNER OF THE WEEK

IN THE HUDDLE: COACH JOE SUSAN, FOOTBALL

“NEVER WISH AWAY TIME. Enjoy every minute and understand that you will yearn back to your college experience in the future. You will also confront many challenges while you are here and your response to them will dictate your growth as you mature. We are all ‘works in progress’ and have a unique ability to impact this special place. SET YOURSELF APART.

”



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian Women's tennis will continue its season by competing at the St. Joseph's Invitational this weekend.

Field hockey falls to Penn State 3-1
at Graham FieldMaddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

Though a valiant effort was made, the women's field hockey team lost to Penn State (PSU) 1-3 on Sept. 6 at home. The beginning of the game was a whirlwind for the Orange and Blue, with Penn State scoring the first point against the Orange and Blue in the first five minutes.

The Bison retaliated by making several hard drives toward PSU's side of the field, only to be held off. The Bison's defense was given a true test, when PSU made an offensive drive toward the Bison's goal. Fortunately, they were held back by the defense.

Emily Johnson '18 then made a hard drive up the field, moving the ball into striking position, allowing Anna Wills

'17 to tally the first goal for the Bison. Claire Leshner '19 battled with her Penn State counterpart for control of the ball for a few beats; the ball changed hands and Penn State attempted to drive it down the field again, only to be held back by the incredible Bison defense.

Soon after, PSU gained control of the ball and attempted to score a point. The Bison goalkeeper held them off, and the Orange and Blue took possession of the ball once again. At the end of the first half, the Bison and Penn State were tied 1-1.

At the start of the second half, PSU was in possession of the ball. A strong offensive drive swept Penn State toward the Bison, resulting in a one-on-one stroke, in which Penn State scored another point, bringing the score 1-2. Undeterred, the Orange and Blue's offense took

control of the ball, and drove the ball right to PSU's goal, only to be blocked by the goalkeeper. Shortly after, the Bison were able to hold off yet another one-to-one stroke. In a series of extremely strong defensive drives by each team, the Bison were held at bay from scoring again. Finally, in the last 10 minutes of the game, PSU was able to successfully corner the Bison's goalkeeper and score their third point of the game. They daringly tried for a fourth point, but the Orange and Blue kept them at a distance.

"I was very happy with the effort and courage our team showed, even though the result didn't go our way. It is amazing anytime we get to host a team of their level," head coach Jeremy Cook said.

The Bison showed great skill in holding off PSU, especially in the tighter moments of

the game.

"It was a really good contest, and we learned a lot from playing against such a strong competitor. We had a lot of great moments that kept the game very tight, but we have a better idea of what we need to improve on going into next semester," Emma Fitzgerald '17 said.

With such improvements in a week's time, it will be incredible to see how the Bison perform in their next game.

"We're at a good point in our development this early in our season, and I expect us to make big strides in our level every game as we move forward," Coach Cook said.

The Bison look forward to their next game against Princeton University on Sept. 12 at home.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian Abby Watson '16 looks up the field as she assists the Bison offense in their game versus Penn State. Ultimately, the Bison fell 3-1.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

LeBron James. J. J. Watt. Usain Bolt. Lionel Messi. These are some of the names mentioned when someone asks you who the best athlete in the world is right now. One competitor, who has 20 years of professional experience and is the face of her sport, usually isn't brought up into that conversation. But with the U.S. Open wrapping up this weekend, we are seeing once again the athlete who may actually be the best of them all: Serena Williams.

Nobody has been able to dominate at the top level

as consistently as Williams. She'll turn 34 later in September, and she still holds the number one WTA ranking in the world, a spot she's held since February 2013. That's 134 consecutive weeks, and I don't see her falling from the top of the mountain any time soon.

No tennis player has been able to combine the force of a forehand with the speed and quick reactions like Williams does. She has redefined what it means to be a power hitter in women's tennis. Not only that, but her all-out attack method puts pressure on her opponents after she returns a service. Williams's competitors mentally prepare them-

selves before going into a match with her, but they just can't do the same physically.

If Williams wins the current U.S. Open Women's Final that ends Sept. 12, she'll become the first athlete to win all four Grand Slam singles tournaments (Wimbledon, U.S. Open, French Open, and Australian Open) in a calendar year since the great Steffi Graf did it back in 1988. She's won every U.S. Open since 2012 and has six U.S. Open titles total. How's that for domination?

From a statistical standpoint, Williams could soon become the best tennis player of all time. If she wins the U.S. Open, she will tie Graf

for 22 career major titles, the most in the Open era. Overall, she has 69 singles titles, 22 doubles titles, and a 732-122 career record in singles. That's an astronomical .859 winning percentage.

And her dominance has only become more apparent, as she is 48-2 in singles throughout 2015.

Williams's consistency is how she has managed to accomplish all of this. She's done it all since premiering at 14 years of age on Sept. 24, 1995, as she has now totaled 257 weeks at the number one ranking throughout her career. The consistency at which she has stayed a formidable foe is incredible, almost

as incredible as the amount of time she puts in to prepare for these matches.

Williams's temper sometimes takes over on the court, and I'll be the first to admit that I am a true fan of those who can control themselves under pressure on the biggest stages in a professional manner. But her passion for the game shows every time she goes out there, every time she volleys, and every time she wins a match.

One major proponent for why Williams has been able to reach the level she is at is from the motivation she gets from her older sister, Venus. Williams earned her first number ranking less than five

months after Venus, and the two have battled ever since then. The competition between the two has been fierce, but Serena has been the better player in recent years.

Right now, Simona Halep is the number two tennis player according to the rankings. Williams is 6-1 against her all-time. I think everyone is simply chasing the leader at this point.

Another U.S. Open Championship will surely build upon Williams's legacy. But all I can say is, enjoy her performances on the court now while everyone else tries to catch her.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Serena Williams has won an impressive 69 career singles titles, 21 of which have been Grand Slam titles. She is still dominating her opponents, as she is 48-2 in singles play through 2015.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

score remained 3-0. It was clear that the Bison would need a strategic adjustment in order to secure the game. That adjustment came, as the Bison stormed out of the locker room and took to the ground with a relentless running game in the second half.

Running back CJ Williams '17 lead the ground attack, consistently pushing the Bison down the field, towards another hundred-yard performance—133 to be exact.

"We made adjustments based off of what Marist was

doing and came out and played together and as one. It was a complete team effort from top to bottom," Williams said.

The third quarter all but sealed a win for the Bison. Williams's consistent gains led to two close-quarter rushes into the

end zone from quarterback R.J. Nitti '17, putting the home team up 17-0, and the score would remain the same from there.

Tight end Andrew Owens '19, who stepped up in his first game, leading the team in receptions and receiving yards,

summed up the team's performance.

"Our defense played outstanding, which is no surprise. Those guys have been doing a great job all preseason. Offensively we played well but could definitely do better, we have a lot

to touch up on," Owens said. The Bison will look to build on this victory on Sept. 12 at home against Duquesne.



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 engineered the offense, running in for two second-half scores as the Bison defeated Marist 17-0. CJ Williams '17 totalled 131 yards rushing on 31 carries.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



ZACH MOON '16

HOMETOWN
Lewistown, Pa.

MAJOR/MINOR
Interdisciplinary Studies in Economics and Mathematics

CURRENTLY STUDYING IN:
Tours, France

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT
OF CULTURAL SHOCK:
No real milk



MADISON FARLEY '17

HOMETOWN
Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR/MINOR
Global Management

CURRENTLY STUDYING IN:
Copenhagen, Denmark

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT
OF CULTURE SHOCK:
Learning how to take public transportation everywhere.



JAHI OMARI '17

HOMETOWN
Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR/MINOR
Biology and Philosophy, Japanese minor

CURRENTLY STUDYING IN:
Japan

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT
OF CULTURE SHOCK:
How respectful and kind the people are here. One time it was raining and this lady just gave me her umbrella because I didn't have one.



REAGAN CERNEY '17

HOMETOWN
Newtown, Ct.

MAJOR
Global Management, Spanish minor

CURRENTLY STUDYING IN:
Granada, Spain

MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT
OF CULTURE SHOCK:
They serve their seafood as is. I thought my shrimp was still alive!

Bucknell Film/Media Series presents: Red River

Brandon Ponzio
Contributing Writer

The feature shown on Sept. 8 in the Film/Media Series at the Campus Theatre was the film "Red River," directed and produced by Howard Hawks. The film followed John Wayne in this Western action thriller on his quest to conquer Texas and start up his own cattle ranch.

The audience watched as the trio, a cattleman named Thomas Dunson played by Wayne, Nadine Groot played by Walter Brennan, and Matthew Garth played by Montgomery Clift, steal, threaten and hunt down land that is not rightfully theirs. Jam-packed with old Western duels, romance, friendship and heroism, this movie did not disappoint.

As both a hero and a villain, Wayne's roll in this movie is unsurpassed by any other in the cowboy genre. The conflict of Dunson is evident throughout—does he stay in his small town with his "boy with a cow and man with a bull" attitude and risk going bankrupt, or does

he pick up his life and move north into the unknown potential riches?

As if this movie didn't have enough controversy, the adventure of the film's reoccurring silver bracelet added even more interest. Dunson initially gives the bracelet to his love Fen, but later it ends up on an enemy Indian's wrist. Dunson then gives it to Garth who gives it to his love. This bracelet actually ends up tracking shifting emotional attitudes in the film.

Howard Hawk knows how to set the mood in this movie. He successfully brews an ominous atmosphere on the night of the stampede with silence, the restlessness of the cattle, and lowered voices. Again he sets up Garth's nervousness during a night of thick fog, when every shadow could be Dunson coming to kill him.

Dunson and his band of outlaws looking for their way in the world most definitely left viewers at the edge of their seats. You can check out the Film/Media Series's next thriller of a movie, "Western," at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 at the Campus Theatre.

Revolutionizing food With Will Allen

Lauren Repke
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 8, students had the opportunity to hear Will Allen, author of "The Good Food Revolution," speak on behalf of his work as one of the most prominent pioneers of urban agriculture in the United States. As this summer's required reading, Allen's book enabled first-year students to understand the problem of food access inequality from his personal experience.

In the book, Allen addresses contemporary issues of the agricultural sector and simultaneously tells his own story about the challenges he has faced in pursuit of food equality.

Allen provides insight to the discrimination he has endured as a black farmer and the various challenges he overcame in order to achieve success.

"Because of our nation's history, many people refer to slavery when they think of farming," Allen said.

This false conception of the farming industry is addressed in Allen's writing as he illustrates the negative impacts it has had on the farming system and the unequal distribution of healthy, fresh food. For some, the word "farming" has negative connotations, but Allen

admits that his family "lived off the earth" and many of the lessons he teaches today he previously learned as a child.

In the story, Allen explains the origin of his passion when he writes, "My father taught me how much work it took to raise food. My mother showed me how food could bring people together."

Allen's enthusiasm to change the modern food system eventually resulted in his creation of Growing Power, "an urban agricultural organization that aims for sustainable food production and growth of communities." Through this company, Allen has done "concrete work to change the food system and the way people think about food."

Along with sustainable food growth, the second goal of Growing Power is to positively impact underprivileged urban communities through the teaching of agriculture.

"Kids today are locked inside because of various issues in the city, so when we can get kids introduced to nature, especially food production, it adds so much to their lives," Allen said.

Despite the ever-present issue of financial instability in the early stages of his project, Allen attributes his

success to the "people who believed in the mission and stayed through hard times."

"It's a self-drive job, there are no guarantees, but I have this spiritual feeling ... I want to help people," Allen said.

So far this spiritual feeling Allen describes has made tremendous improvements in cities throughout the nation, as more people gain access to healthy food and the knowledge of sustainable living.

Currently, Growing Power has farms in the cities of Chicago and Milwaukee, Madison, and Merton, Wis., where people can volunteer and participate in workshops to learn about food sustainability. Allen's company provides fresh produce to locals, restaurants, and grocery stores in order to supply communities with accessible, healthy food options.

Allen has set a precedent for food justice and accessibility throughout cities in America and he strives "to pass on this knowledge to generations to come." Growing Power has greatly affected and contributed to the revolution of urban farming, with Allen as the icon for agricultural sustainability and community collaboration.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian Will Allen describes the various challenges he has faced in pursuit of food equality.

THE AMANDA SHOW

A list of grievances to the heat



Amanda Relick
Campus Life Editor

When the fall semester rolls around, we expect the weather to feel, well, like fall. It is in fact just the beginning of September, but the weather won't seem to quit reminding us that if we didn't have classes to attend, we still could be sitting on the beach. Hearing everyone complain about the heat on campus this week, I've created a list of grievances that nearly every University student can relate to:

1. All the time. Walking to class, sitting in class, sitting in any unairconditioned space for over two

minutes.

2. You must give yourself enough time to walk slowly up the treacherous hills in the heat so that you don't arrive to class as a completely melted puddle instead of a human.

3. Paying more attention to how much you are sweating in class than to what your professor is actually saying.

4. It's too hot to do anything outside. Laptops do not like the hot sun.

5. Looking nice or wearing makeup is laughable because you will look like a mess as soon as you take a few steps outside.

6. Not knowing it was possible to sweat so much at a party. Forget about impressing anyone; hold your place in front of the fan as if your life depended on it.

7. Actually having to do laundry because your clothes are gross.

8. The beautiful weather is taunting you to come outside and play, but the library knows you have 50 pages of reading to do by tomorrow.

National Theatre Live returns to the Campus Theatre

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Layout Editor

On Aug. 30, National Theatre Live came to the University's Campus Theatre with a screening of "Everyman." The show is an updated version of a 15th century morality play that centers on the character of Everyman, played by Chiwetel Ejiofor ("12 Years a Slave").

The updated version contains the core plot of the morality play. Through the production, various friends enter onto the scene in the guise of familiar virtues—Beauty, Good Deeds, and Knowledge, to name a few. Everyman struggles to convince his various friends to come with him when he inevitably dies.

A power piece, "Everyman" asks its audience members to consider their own death. The titular character reacts as any member of the audience would when informed he is going to die; he panics

about being alone and pleads with Death to allow someone to come with him. What follows is a procession through personified characteristics that all promise Everyman that they will go with him. Good Deeds is the only one that Everyman scoffs at, calling it weak.

In the end, Good Deeds is the only one who follows Everyman into the afterlife. The ending of the play is as poignant and powerful in the updated version as it is in the original.

Carol Ann Duffy gave the old English morality play a facelift by reworking the language to be more accessible to modern viewers. The important message of the play is revitalized for the modern era and is a triumphant revamping of a drama staple.

You can witness the next National Theatre Live screening, "The Beaux' Stratagem" at 1 p.m. on Oct. 4 at the Campus Theatre.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR
CAMPUS LIFE? CONTACT
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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 11 FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 12 SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER 13 SUNDAY	SEPTEMBER 14 MONDAY	SEPTEMBER 15 TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER 16 WEDNESDAY	SEPTEMBER 17 THURSDAY
Fall Fest SOKA LAWN 5 PM	Trainwreck CAMPUS THEATRE 8 PM	Magaret- Nüller ROCKE RECTAL HALL 4 PM	At Berkley CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	BU Film Series: Western CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	Tea and Talk American Politics BUFFALO VALLEY LUTHERAN VILLAGE COMMON 3:30 PM	Final Screening: Trainwreck CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

BUCKNELL MAKERSPACE

LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS

Shira Tarlo
Staff Writer

Nestled inside Seventh Street Studio between the Craft Center and Seventh Street Café lies the University's newest hot spot: the Makerspace.

The Makerspace just opened this semester as the University finally decided to join the race of technological advancement, with an emphasis on design and innovation.

The Makerspace boasts four 3D printers and scanners, a laser cutter, vacuum former, vinyl cutter, tabletop woodworking tools, and a bank of computers with the latest design software.

The Makerspace is open from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Emma Bertram '17 spent this summer attending an engineering camp at the University, learning how to use the tools in the Makerspace.

"The camp worked in partnership with the Purple Platypus, a local children's store, so we designed children's toys like transformable cars, stomp rockets, and telescopes and made them using the 3D printers," Bertram said.

Emily Malmquist '18 works at the Makerspace and loves using the 3D printer.

Malmquist emphasizes that the Makerspace is a creative space for all students, regardless of their majors.

"3D printers can actually be used to make useful, everyday objects. If your phone case just broke or you don't have a doorknob, just come on in to the Makerspace and print one!" Malmquist said.

Certainly, any student can use the machines in the Makerspace, but safety training for machines and tools is required in order to do so. The safety training process requires students to come into the space to read and watch tutorials about the machines. After doing so, each student is required to pass a safety quiz to prove he or she is well-equipped on how to use the various tools. In passing the quiz, students are awarded badges to symbolize their proficiency with the safety rules.

After passing the safety quiz, students are required to complete hands-on training for the machines and tools. The training is led by student technicians who also monitor the Makerspace and assist other students, faculty, and staff members with their ideas and projects.

Every student technician has various skills; some specialize in using the 3D printers while others are expert vinyl cutters. Currently, every technician works different hours. Upon entering the Makerspace, a large calendar with every technician's working hours and specialties is displayed, so students who want to learn how to use specific machines can know when to come in.

Kristi Kong '18 is a certified Makerspace technician. Kong landed a job in the Makerspace after impressing her Drawing I professor with her creative designs last semester. Like any student, she is still learning how to use the machines in the Makerspace.

"I work here, and I

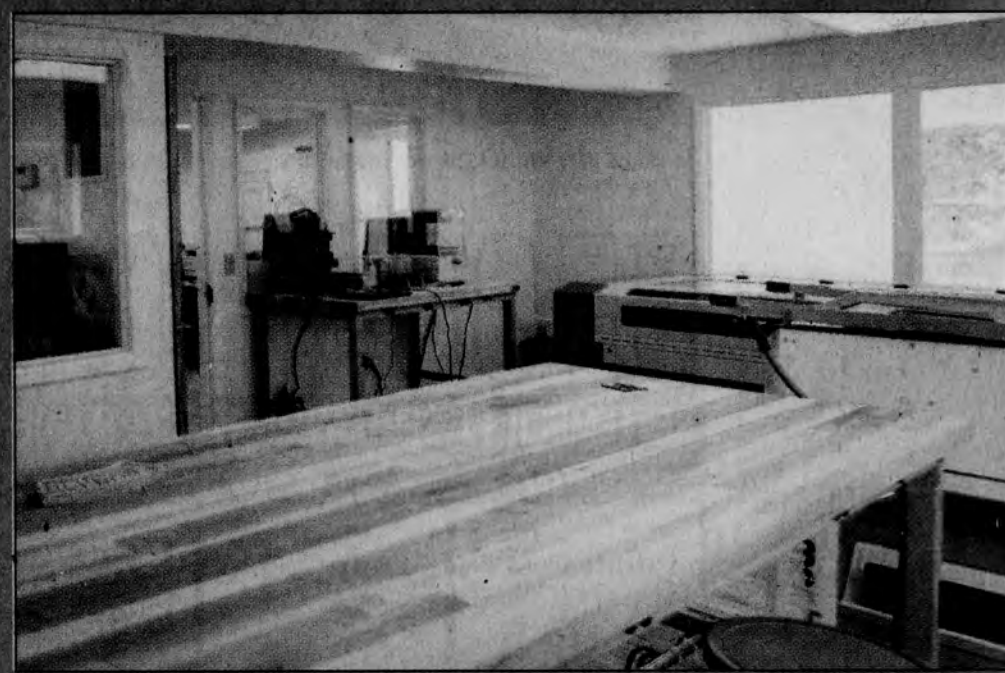
like to make cool stuff when I do. Today I 3D printed a small cube; it was super easy. My friend, however, printed a 3D Pokemon figure yesterday, which was cool. A lot of people have come in and made figurines too," Kong said.

Kong is currently training herself to use the vinyl cutter in hopes of making stickers and posters to decorate her dorm room.

Whether you plan on using the new Makerspace for schoolwork or just want to make something cool for your dorm room, this new spot on campus is definitely a place to check out.



JAMIE HOROWITZ | The Bucknellian The Makerspace sports four 3D printers and scanners, a laser cutter, a vacuum former, vinyl cutter, tabletop woodworking tools, and a bank of computers with the latest design software.



THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 18, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 156, ISSUE 3



LESLIE MARKEVITCH | The Bucknellian From left to right: Provost Bridget Newell, Professor Michael James, Professor Atiya Stokes-Brown, and Rabbi Rebecca Joseph spoke to the University community on Sept. 15 as part of the "Stories That Shape Us" panel in the Weis Center.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5

IMMIGRATION A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

STEFAN ALEKSIC B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
ATHLETES YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHOU'S CLUES B5

BEHIND THE SCENES
OF UNIVERSITY
ATHLETICS B6

"STORIES THAT SHAPE US" PANEL ENCOURAGES INWARD EXPLORATION

Barbara Bell
News Editor

Covering many current events, ranging from Caitlyn Jenner to Rachel Dolezal to the Charleston shooting, the Sept. 15 "Stories That Shape Us" panel brought the University community together for a night of important conversation about diversity in the Weis Center.

The event, which took momentum from the Solidarity Ceremony and many other informal campus community discussions over the past semester, was initiated to move the University community forward to create positive social change by being advocates and allies.

Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell, Director of New Student Orientation & Student Leadership Programs Beth Bouchard, and Professor of Art History Roger Rothman spearheaded the search for a panel of several faculty members who could each speak about a specific area of diversity.

Newell, who served as MC, opened up the panel by discussing the importance of stories. She challenged the audience to think of what stories they had already heard about race, class, spirituality, and gender.

"Stories represent and create our realities, expecta-

tions, perspectives, and values. Stories help us to learn and to teach," Newell said.

Newell then handed off the program to Professors Corallynn Davis and Nikki Young, who encouraged audience members to begin exploring their own stories.

"We're here to talk about sexuality through your own stories," Davis and Young said.

Davis and Young candidly explored their own sexual stories in anecdotal snapshots to the audience, and mused over questions such as, "Aren't we the same people we were before? Maybe, maybe not?" in discussing their sexual identities.

"Gender itself is the enemy," Young said.

Associate Professor of History John Eneyart spoke to students and faculty about poverty and the huge disparity of progress in modern society. Eneyart referenced historical time periods, like the Gilded Age and the 1910s, but perhaps most memorably, skipped the 1920s.

"I'm going to skip over the 1920s because they were mostly spent drinking and voting Republican. Kind of like Bucknell," Eneyart said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Atiya

Stokes-Brown conducted

UPDATE: FOUR MEMBERS OF MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY RECOVERING FROM CAR ACCIDENT

Barbara Bell
News Editor

All four University students who were involved in a motor vehicle accident near Smoketown Road and Abbey Lane on Sept. 10 have been discharged from local hospitals and are recovering.

A press release from Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) Chief Paul Yost said that at approximately 4:55 p.m., the BVRPD was dispatched to the area of Smoketown Road to the motor vehicle accident.

In his statement on Sept. 11, Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch confirmed that the four students were members of the men's cross country team and that they were jogging when they were struck by the vehicle.

David Frering '18, Chad Sussman '19, Luke Giugliano '17, and Benjamin Mueller '17 were identified as the four runners. Frering, Sussman, and Giugliano sustained minor injuries. Mueller was treated at the scene for moderate injury, but all four students were transported to the hospital for further medical attention.

"My understanding is that the injuries were all relatively minor; three of the men were treated and released at an area hospital, and the fourth was due to be released today," Hirsch said.

Associate Director for Athletic Communications Jonathan M. Terry confirmed that Mueller was discharged on Sept. 11.

"Three of the men were treated and released the same day, and one was kept overnight before being released the following day," Terry said.

"It was a very tough day on our program, however we

are very fortunate that there were no fatalities. All four men have been discharged from the hospital and they have now started their recoveries," Kevin Donner, head men's and women's cross country and track coach, said.

The incident is still under investigation. BVRPD's report detailed that the vehicle involved, a Nissan Altima, was operated by a woman named Tara Miller at the time of the accident and that there was an additional passenger with her. The official incident report has not yet been released.

In light of the accident, both the men's and women's cross country teams elected to withdraw from the Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State University on Sept. 11. Both teams are expected to compete at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational on Sept. 26.

THE ONION TO PEEL ITS LAYER HERE

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

The entire student body, particularly aspiring journalists or comedy whizzes, should take note of the speakers arriving on campus later this fall. On Oct. 27, three editors of "The Onion," an American digital media company and news satire organization, will be coming to campus to run two simultaneous workshops in various classrooms and then lead a panel discussion in the Weis Center. This will be followed by a reception and then a meet and greet with the audience. The event, which is brought to campus by the Bucknell Student Lecture Committee, is open for all students to attend.

"I'm excited to see that America's most reputable news source is coming to Bucknell. I'm definitely going to attend," Tim Kim '16 said.

The featured speakers from "The Onion" include the organization's Editor-in-Chief Cole Bolton, ClickHole Editor Jermaine Alfonso, and Senior Writer Jocelyn Richard. One of the workshops conducted

by the editors will be more oriented towards comedy and entertainment, while the other will focus primarily on writing, with the editors discussing what exactly they write about and how they get their ideas for articles.

Devon Wasson '17 is the Chair of Marketing and Outreach for the Student Lecture Committee, which brings one lecturer to campus each semester. Wasson said that "The Onion" editors reached out to the Committee, and in response the Committee circulated a survey to the student body to seek its input about bringing "The Onion" to the University. Evidently, they received a positive response.

"[In our Committee,] there's the pre-planning stage, where [we discuss] who we want to give a lecture, then it's figuring out who the students want to give a lecture, and then there's actually hiring the speaker. Then there's the planning stage, which is [figuring out] how we want to advertise and how much we want to advertise. Then as it gets closer, [there's] setting up the logistics of the event," Wasson

said. Lacey Gavala '18, the secretary of the Committee, said that students all across campus should be excited for the event.

"It's just funny. A lot of the articles are extremely relatable, especially for students in journalism, or students interested in comedy. And that's really cool," Gavala said.

"I'm really excited about it. The Onion highlights important issues through a little bit of humor," Maddy Simon '18 said.

Wasson and Gavala said that throughout the event "The Onion" editors will be talking about how they get their information, what they do with it, how they get their satirical ideas, and overall how they create an "Onion" article.

Each workshop begins at 5 p.m. and will be 45 minutes long. At the panel, which will last from 7-8:30 p.m., the editors will all be contributing their respective inputs about what goes into successful satire journalism in comparison to regular journalism.

FLIP TO A4 FOR FALL FEST RECAP



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9TH
Theft
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10TH
Criminal Mischief
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

Criminal Mischief
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11TH
Drug Law Violation
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

Theft
Sojka Lawn: Under investigation.

Liquor Law Violation
Larison Hall: Student conduct referral.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12TH
No Incidents Reported

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13TH
Liquor Law Violation
Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.

Liquor Law Violation
Swartz Hall: Student conduct referral.

Harassment
Chi Phi Fraternity: Under investigation.

Liquor Law Violation
Vedder Hall: Student conduct referral.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14TH
Theft
Davis Gym
Open: Under investigation.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Sept. 10, President Barack Obama announced that the United States would accept at least 10,000 Syrian refugees in the next fiscal year. In addition, the nation would try to eradicate some of the bureaucratic obstacles that increase the difficulty of entering the country. Obama stated that he was, and all nations should be, moved to action by the viral image of a toddler washed ashore on a Turkish beach after he and his family attempted to flee combatant Syria.

On Sept. 16, a commanding 8.3-magnitude earthquake struck off the coast of Chile. A tsunami alert was issued ordering evacuations in surrounding coastal areas extending from Arica to Puerto Aysén. Ricardo Toro, director of Chile's emergency agency, said that there were reports of damages in Illapel and at least five people were killed.

DOMESTIC

On Sept. 14, 14-year-old Ahmed Mohamed was arrested at his high school in Irving, Texas, after his teacher mistook the clock he built for a hoax bomb. The event provoked national outrage, with Americans questioning whether the Muslim student was targeted because of his religion. Yet all ended well for Mohamed; in addition to all charges being dropped, the staff of President Barack Obama invited the young inventor to the White House for Astronomy Night to stargaze from the South Lawn on Oct. 19.

At the end of the week of Sept. 6, wildfires in Northern California—termed by some as the Valley fire—consumed and demolished nearly 600 homes across a region of 70,000 acres. With fire crews gaining ground slowly—the containment of the fire is only at 30 percent—another 9,000 homes may fall victim to the blaze. percent—another 9,000 homes may fall victim to the blaze.

POLITICAL COLUMN

Mallory Steffey
Contributing Writer

JEB BUSH

Home state: Midland, Texas
Education: University of Texas at Austin
Previous positions: Real estate developer, broker, Florida's Secretary of Commerce, Governor of Florida
Net worth: up to \$22 million

Abortion: In 1998, Bush stated that he supported the restriction of abortions to instances of rape, incest, and health. He corroborated this stance in 2007 with sponsored license plates declaring: "Choose Life."

Same-sex marriage: With several anti-gay comments as late as 2007, and an Op-Ed written in 1994 which stated LGBTQA anti-discrimination laws essentially "elevat[ed] sodomy," Bush walks a fine line today with his much more moderate view—respect these unions, even if one doesn't agree with them.

Immigration: As of August 2015, Bush voiced himself a supporter of a path to citizenship—not simply amnesty—for immigrants.

Education: Bush supports Common Core, though he has suggested an amendment which would provide states with the option to "opt out."

Environment: While Bush admits that climate change is real, he has in the past voiced skepticism as to whether that change is the result of human behavior.

Gun Control: Bush signed into law a stand-your-ground bill written by the NRA on Dec. 11, 2009. Bush also supported stricter sentences for perpetrators of violent crimes in 2001.

Healthcare: Bush opposes Obamacare. He has also stated his support for across-the-board vaccination.

Economy: While Bush served as Florida's governor, the budget grew by 27 percent. Bush has promised 4 percent national economic growth for the 28th time since World War II and that this growth will prove much faster than Obama's six-year recovery.

TED CRUZ

Home state: Houston, Texas (born in Calgary, Alberta)
Education: Harvard Law School, Princeton University
Previous positions: Law clerk, lawyer, domestic policy advisor to George W. Bush, U.S. Senator
Net worth: \$1.5 million

Abortion: Cruz has made his position on abortion clearly evident in the past several years, including the support of companies withholding birth control benefits for their employees and the support of prosecuting Planned Parenthood on criminal charges.

Same-sex marriage: Cruz is a supporter of "traditional marriage" and has even gone so far as to say that states may ignore the Supreme Court decision to legalize same sex marriage in all 50 states.

Immigration: Cruz stated in 2015 that he does not support amnesty or a path to citizenship for immigrants.

Education: As of March 2015, Cruz opposes Common Core standards in school.

Environment: Cruz continues to vehemently deny climate change on Aug. 2, 2015.

Gun Control: Cruz supports the Second Amendment as corroborated by his action in Congress: on April 17, 2013, Cruz voted "no" on banning high-capacity magazines carrying 10 or more bullets.

Healthcare: Cruz strongly supports the repeal of Obamacare, as evidenced by the numerous statements he has given on the subject.

Economy: Cruz has stated his intent to focus on the affairs and economics of young people. He has accused the top one percent of the nation of exploiting the middle class under Obama's terms.

THE ONION

CONTINUED FROM A1

It's not something anyone can go to; they have to be signed up. That way, [the workshops provide for] a more intimate setting. 'The Onion' writers then can really work with the students, making the workshops functional," Gavalva said.

Wasson said that students very interested in this forthcoming lecture should feel encouraged to apply to the Student Lecture Committee.

Students should make the most out of the opportunities that are given to them," Wasson said.

BSG DISCUSSES ALCOHOL USE, CAMPUS SAFETY, AND INTRODUCES COMMITTEE SLATES

Charles Beers
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 13, class representatives, senators, and representatives filed into the forum of the Elaine Langone Center to participate in the first Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting of the year.

After students and faculty were greeted with snacks and music, the new governing body sat down to discuss alcohol use on campus and continuing efforts to address campus safety, as well as announce new committee assignments.

The meeting commenced with an introduction of the Executive Board, consisting of President Alex Rosen '16, Vice President of Operations Katie Chambers '17, Vice President of Finance Charlotte Clegg '17, and Vice President of Administration Taylor McCready '17.

Rosen presented a series of updates, including the announcement that President John Bravman will attend the Sept. 20 meeting. She also opened with a discussion about alcohol use on campus. She stressed that it was BSG's priority to figure out why 17 students were admitted to the hospital during "welcome weekend."

She said that BSG will "keep the conversation going" and try to "mitigate potential dangers" related to these alcohol-related issues.

As an extension of this discussion, BSG announced plans to initiate a "lighting tour" to figure out where additional lighting is needed on campus and downtown to make walking at night safer.

Lastly, Rosen explained how there was little difference between last year's number of reported incidents on campus and this year's number.

"If something is wrong, we need to have people report them," Rosen said.

In order to promote campus safety and prevent future incidents, BSG encourages students to report any problems to the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD).

Chambers took the podium next. She asked the government for suggestions on a Club Spotlight that would highlight the activities and events of a University organization. Some of the proposed groups included Activities & Campus Events (A.C.E.), Japan Society, Active Minds, and the Bucknell Environmental Club.

Afterwards, Chambers talked to the members about

joining external committees to get involved with faculty and "make more of a difference on campus."

McCready finished the Executive Board's presentation by promoting "caught in the act," a program in which students can submit their University photos to be displayed.

Some of the more organizational agenda items included finalizing a modified attendance policy permitting only three excused absences, and agreeing that committee meetings will not be held on Sundays to prevent conflicts with scheduling.

A motion was passed to introduce specialized dining cards for the class president of each class. This card would be used to buy snacks for BSG meetings, allocating \$100 to each class Congress and returning any unused funds back to the government.

Finally, committee assignments were announced, which divided senators into academic, advocacy, community, diversity, public, organization review board (ORB), and finance committees. The committee chair slate was approved as well.

WHO IS RAY BUCKNELL?
Students debunk University fable with social media takeover

Reed Widdoes
Contributing Writer

Even though first-years are taught the University fight song during orientation, there are still some first-years, and maybe even upperclassmen, who walk around campus wondering, "Who is Ray Bucknell?"

"I just assumed Ray Bucknell was a person. Even now, I have heard rumors that he exists," Emma Wagner '19 said.

Various explanations as to Ray's history have been offered. Some rumors say that Ray was the founder of the University. Others may have been falsely led to believe that Ray is the secondary mascot to the Bison.

While the reality is that Ray actually refers to "Hooray Bucknell," the fictitious embodiment of this campus spirit manifests within the community.

Assistant Director of Media Communications Heather Johns sought to capitalize on this mystery. She unveiled a social media campaign on Instagram to reveal

the identity of the mystified "Ray Bucknell." "Student-run Instagram accounts are popping up on university campuses all over. I wanted to find a way to make ours uniquely Bucknell, and having students assume the persona of a fictional character just came to me one day over the summer," she said.

The official "I Am Ray Bucknell" Instagram account features different students taking over the account for a week around campus, showing off the school from their own perspective.

University Communications has been expanding its social media strategy to be more inclusive of students' voices and perspectives, and the Ray Bucknell Instagram account, Johns says, "is the first step in that direction."

To date the account has had four different "Rays" and has already picked up a large fan base with almost a quarter of the campus following the account. Johns says there has been a lot of

student interest in running the account and she hasn't had to turn anyone away yet.

There are lots of opportunities that extend beyond the academic year," she said. "Ideally, we'll find a week for everyone who wants to be Ray Bucknell."

Any student can apply to be Ray, as the official slogan from Communications states: "Everyone wants to know the identity of the infamous Ray Bucknell. And only you can show them."

Johns acknowledged the account's mysterious nature and said her favorite part of the campaign was how excited students were about it, thank in part, to a teaser video for the Instagram account made by Joey Krulock '17 and Rory Bonner '17.

Students seem equally eager to take up this mantle, and help create the fable that Ray was a part of the University's history.

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ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT
HIRES TWO COUNSELORS

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

The Office of Admissions, much like other buildings on campus undergoing construction and reconstruction, is facing significant changes. In the past months, the Office of Admissions has lost four counselors due to routine developments.

Recently these vacancies have been filled, two of them by University alumni. Molly Mulderrig '15 will be joining the staff as an Admissions Counselor, and Jenny Kim '02 as Assistant Director of Admissions.

Though facing a shortage in staff, Dean of Admissions Robert Springall said that the Office of Admissions was successful in carrying on with its hectic workload.

"We're fortunate to have a talented staff of admissions professionals who did a fantastic job over the summer, particularly considering there was no reduction in the number of on-campus visitation opportunities, and we are moving ahead with a complete set of major events

and daily programs for prospective students this fall," Springall said.

Springall said that the addition of the new Admissions Counselors is likely to help ease the load brought upon by college application season.

"Our overall travel plan looks very similar to fall 2014, which helped us reach a record number of applications. With the addition of our new staff members, Admissions will be able to complete our full schedule of off-campus recruitment activity," Springall said.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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EUROPEAN MIGRATION CRISIS

LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

The migration crisis is the worst that Europe has faced since World War II. Hundreds of thousands of migrants and refugees are flooding into Europe due to political upheaval in the Middle East, Africa, and South Asia. Due to their proximity to the Mediterranean Basin, Greece and Italy are on the front lines and struggling under the weight of these newcomers. The pressure is on for other countries to step in and take the humanitarian role by providing asylum for these displaced peoples.

- An estimated 2,800 people have died in their search for asylum, many of whom were children.
- European Union (EU) member states are meant to fairly share the burden of taking in asylum seekers, but many are refusing to offer their help.
- In Hungary, living conditions for refugees are similar to that of livestock. They have been crowded into metal holding pens, and are being given very little food or medical care. A video was leaked last week showing Röske guards throwing food packets at refugees, many of them children.

ECONOMICS OF IMMIGRATION

The United States is planning on taking in 10,000 displaced Syrians over the next fiscal year. Many applaud President Barack Obama's humanitarian efforts to save face for America as Germany comparatively decides to take in 800,000 asylum seekers in the upcoming year. And yet there are others, mainly Republicans, who worry about national security, believing that this will put us at risk for sheltering potential terrorists. I may not wholeheartedly agree with the anti-immigration sentiment, but I can understand the nation-wide fear of terrorists that will cause many Americans to be wary of our potential new residents. The incoming wave of migrants would carry with it consequences that will need to be dealt with.

Many worry that it will be a burden on our already fragile economy. In the short run, the influx of migrants could have an impact on our already frighteningly steep federal budget deficit, which currently surpasses

\$19 trillion. According to the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), we have spent at least \$4,110,566,565, current as of Aug. 4, 2015, on our Syria Humanitarian Response. Over four billion taxpayer dollars have already gone to Syria in the span of three years. That is more money than any other country has spent on the cause.

But in the long run, many studies show that migrants could pose a net positive effect on the economy. Germany and the U.K. exemplify this. Germany is currently facing a labor shortage, and needs workers who will replenish their aging workforce. A member of the EU, Germany is allowed to resettle refugees to legally work under emergency asylum rules established by the EU. Germany needs these migrants to settle in and take room in their labor force in order to boost their economy. In comparison, the U.K. has decided to take in only 20,000 Syrian refugees by 2020. But according to Carlos Vargas-

Silva of the Migration Observatory team at the University of Oxford, bringing in 260,000 immigrants a year could potentially cut the U.K.'s debt in half. Many of the refugees are young, apt to learning skills quickly, well-educated, and can therefore provide skilled labor.

Similarly, the United States could also reap economic benefits. An analysis done by the President's Council of Economic Advisers found that administrative actions on immigration could raise the level of GDP by at least 0.4 percent, which is equivalent to \$90 billion of output in 2024. U.S. born workers could benefit from this, improving the quality of their jobs and raising average wages by 0.3 percent in the span of a decade. In the long run, we could see an emergence of new businesses and innovations established by the migrants once they are comfortably settled in, providing opportunity to stir in new cultural values and practices into the melting pot. The increases in output and wages could lead to

an increase in overall revenue, resulting in increased tax flow and consequently smaller interest payments on federal debt. This could potentially reduce the size of the federal deficit. Calculating the costs and benefits, it seems that the long term benefits outweigh the short term costs, although there are many factors that should be considered before making any concrete assumptions.

PART ONE



THE STATE OF REFUGEES

Kerong Kelly
Managing Editor

The world is reaching a turning point with regards to its stance on the mass migration of refugees. This reality is affecting not only Europe, but a significant number of host countries world wide. Amid this crisis, states are realizing that this guarded tactic of refugee and migrant quotas will not suffice, as the number of migrants grows daily, and the need to open borders becomes ever more pressing.

President Barack Obama recently announced his intent to allow 10,000 Syrian refugees to settle in the United States. This barely puts a dent in the number of refugees from war torn, failing countries. And compared to other countries, our response is paltry. According to Amnesty International, Lebanon is currently hosting 1.2 million refugees from Syria. Lebanon has

a population of 4.5 million. The United States: over 300 million. Our acceptance number, in comparison to Lebanon, is shameful.

The refugee crisis is a major challenge for Europe. With many European countries on the decline, with regards to population and GDP growth, immigration is critical to their future. Preventing the resettlement of refugees and migrants goes against any ability to expand domestic economies. It also brings back unsettling reminders of Europe's failure to deal with oppressed minorities in the past.

Nationalism seems to be the refugees' greatest antagonist, with the far right parties and lobby groups trying their hardest to maintain a sense of European unity. But the idea of using what it means to be "European" as an argument for anti-immigration does not hold water in today's world. The construction of fences and concrete borders shows signs of weakness, not strength. Such physical representations of

borders illustrate a lack of understanding on how to deal with the refugee influx and a failure to create a European Union wide policy on immigration. As of now, each European country has dealt with refugees and migrants in its own way, which is counter to the notion of a unified Europe. It is hard to predict the direction migration is going to take, as the number of refugees continues to grow.

For both Europe and the United States, it would be of fiscal interest to allow migrants. Tightening control of borders and restricting freedom of movement only exacerbates the situation. The current situation is twofold—it is a humanitarian "balagan"—Hebrew and Yiddish meaning mess or disaster but it also is very much a problem of geopolitics that requires much more leadership than countries have exhibited thus far in the narrative.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 18, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 156, ISSUE 3



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian In its only home Invitational of the Fall season, the Bison, represented by two teams, finished in third and tied for fourth after two days of play. Zachary Melnick '17 finished second individually among all golfers with a score of 141.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 8, BROWN 7
BISON 14, PENN STATE
BEHREND 3
BISON 10, FORDHAM 11
BISON 14, TORONTO 11
BISON 20, WASHINGTON 8
JEFFERSON 8
WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 5, IONA 0
OHIO STATE 2, BISON 0

MEN'S SOCCER
SAINT FRANCIS 3, BISON 1
BISON 4, SETON HALL 0
VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, LA SALLE 0
BRYANT 3, BISON 0
MARIST 3, BISON 1
MEN'S GOLF
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL:
3RD

WOMEN'S GOLF
WILLIAM & MARY
INVITATIONAL: 12TH
FIELD HOCKEY
PRINCETON 6, BISON 1
BISON 2, CALIFORNIA 1
FOOTBALL
DUQUESNE 26, BISON 7

Curt Blamptis
Contributing Editor

Despite rainy conditions, the men's golf team hosted the Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 12-13. The Bison were represented by two teams: one Orange and one Blue. Zachary Melnick '17 stood out on the Blue team, placing second individually, and the Orange Bison contingency placed third overall. The Blue

team finished the weekend at a tie for fourth place.

After two days of play, the Orange Team placed third with a team score of 582, behind only a 574 from Robert Morris and 576 from Lafayette College. Meanwhile, the Blue Team finished with a 586 in a tie for fourth place with Humber College. Melnick led the charge with his second place individual finish and total score of 141 over the course of the two-day

event. On the Orange Team, C.J. Zachary '18 shot a 142, which placed him in third place individually.

"I think that we're off to a good start, but we're ready for improvement," Melnick said.

After the first round the Orange Team was in third place with a 290 total score, and the Blue Team had a 293 score which left them caught in a tie for fourth with Humber College. Melnick shot a

69 for Blue, and Zachary led Orange with a 71.

In the second round, both Orange and Blue held their positions. Orange shot a 292 and Blue shot 293 once again.

The Bison's young guns particularly shined this weekend, with top 15 performances from Connor O'Brien '19, JP Rafferty '19, and Daniel Levin '18. Rafferty and O'Brien were on the Orange Team and Levin was on the Blue Team.

"We've got a lot of potential heading into the season," O'Brien said.

Head Coach Michael Binney agreed with O'Brien's positive outlook on the weekend.

"We can use this result to bounce forward. We're pleased with our individual results," Binney said.

Next up the team will go to Ithaca, N.Y. for the Cornell Invitational on Sept. 19-20.

Performance at Volley in the Valley drops volleyball to 5-3

Izzy Hinckley
Contributing Writer

Women's volleyball travelled to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Sept. 11-12 to participate in the Volley in the Valley, hosted by Marist, and kicked off the weekend with a 3-0 victory. The Bison boast one of the strongest teams in the program's history. The first of three matches took place Sept. 11, where the Orange and Blue immediately swept La Salle, winning 25-20, 25-15, 25-19.

This improved the Bison to a 5-1 record, the best through six matches since 1998. Notable performances include Hailey Stout '18 who had nine kills and five digs. Blake Buchholz '19 completed seven kills and four digs. Impressively, Meghan Wentzel '16 tallied 32 assists during this first match of the tournament. Karen Campbell '16, who continues to excel during her last season as a Bison, already earned MVP honors at the

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's soccer kicks into high gear after shutting out Seton Hall

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

Jesse Klug '16 scored the lone goal during the Orange and Blue's match against Saint Francis (Pa.) on Sept. 11, ending the game in a 3-1 deficit for the Bison. The team bounced back when Seb Blickman '17 posted two goals for the Orange and Blue in the first half hour of the game against Seton Hall on Sept. 13. Klug and Chris Thorsheim '16 also tallied a goal for the Bison to contribute to the 4-0 shutout.

"At this point, the team just needs to work hard in training to develop our identity. Every year is different, but the constants of our program have been to work hard and defend as a team. Defending as a team takes a lot of work and trust in your teammates. We still have quite a bit of work to do before conference play begins in two weeks. Right now we are working on finding the right combinations to be successful," head coach Brendan Nash said.

Despite efforts from Jus-

tin Galiani '17 and Blickman, the Bison were unable to score against Saint Francis for most of the game. The Orange and Blue fell 3-0 before Klug was able to score a goal in the 82nd minute. Despite out-shooting Saint Francis 15-14, the Bison were defeated 3-1. Goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 finished the game with four saves.

"There are many things to improve on, but I think we need focus on our organization and finishing. At the end of the day, if we can stop them from

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's water polo boasts perfect record at home Invitational

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

Coming off of an up-and-down weekend at the Bruno Classic Sept. 5-6, the men's water polo team sought to play more consistently in their first home appearance of the season at the Bison Invitational. The Orange and Blue went 5-0 on the weekend, outscoring their opponents 66-30.

The weekend opened Sept. 11 with a thrilling clash of nationally ranked oppo-

nents, as the No. 17 Bison downed No. 13 Brown 8-7 in a game that came down to the wire. With only 32 seconds remaining in the game, Nate Hunter '17 drew an ejection and, after head coach John McBride called a timeout, netted the decisive goal for the Orange and Blue. This game was all about the Bison's defense, as the men only allowed two first-half goals, and goalkeeper Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded a career-high of 12 saves. McBride, a former as-

sistant at Brown, was able to improve his record against his former team to 2-4 during his tenure at the University.

The second day of the tournament saw two more wins for the Bison and more strong defensive play. In the first contest of the day, the Bison were able to improve to 7-0 all-time against Penn State Behrend, whom they trounced 14-3. Patrick McKenzie '17 saw his first start between the bars and racked up double digit saves behind a defense

that tallied a season-best 17 steals. The Bison shot out of the gates, stunning the Lions by going up 6-0 before any response came. Hunter, Stefan Aleksic '16, Ratimir Babic '17, and Johnathan Coleman '19 each had two goals in the victory.

The Bison continued rolling in their second game on Sept. 12, cruising to a 10-1 victory over Fordham. Niehaus was back in net for the Orange and Blue and contin-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Field hockey faces Princeton and California, splits weekend 1-1

Maddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

The women's field hockey team had a busy weekend, with games against Princeton and California. The Orange

and Blue played Princeton first on Sept. 12, in a tough 5-1 loss after a trying game. Luckily, the tide shifted for the Bison when they played California and prevailed 2-1 on Sept. 13. The game against Princeton

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's soccer soars over Iona with hat trick from K. Ham

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In their third straight win, the women's soccer team took a decisive 5-0 victory over Iona on Sept. 11. Led by Kendall Ham '18, who scored a hat-trick for the Bison, the win marked not only the third straight win, but also the third shutout in a row for the Bison. After such an important victory, the Orange and Blue were unable to continue their momentum facing a strong Ohio State team, and their winning streak came to a close when they fell 2-0 on Sept. 13.

Ham sparked the attack early against Iona, with her first goal coming in just the ninth minute of play. Her next goal came off of a header, which was converted after a rebounded shot from Madison Loos '16. Ham completed her hat trick with a nicely placed penalty kick.

"I think I was lucky to be able to score a hat trick. I, as well as the rest of my team, had many opportunities in the game against Iona so it definitely felt rewarding to put three of them away," Ham said.

The other two goals for the Bison came from Alexis Gannon '17 and Carly Baggett '19. Goalie Jessica Ratner '17 completed the shutout, already making it her fourth this season.

Despite the momentum from their consecutive shut out wins, the Bison were unable to rally against a very strong Ohio State team, to which they ultimately fell 2-0. Ranked No. 15 in the nation, Ohio State tallied a goal in each half against defensive efforts from the Orange and Blue.

"The Ohio state game showed that we were able to play with top notch opponents

such as Ohio State. I think playing them as our last game before Patriot League was definitely a positive as they are a very strong team and now we are able to carry all the positives we gained from that game as well as momentum into league play, starting with Boston on Sunday," Ham said.

The Bison will be back in action for their first bit of Patriot League play on Sept. 20 when they will face Boston University.

"The first eight games of the season have really been preparing for league play. We have worked very hard during preseason and out of conference games these past six weeks and now this is where it really matters. I know my entire team is fired up to go to Boston this weekend, and play BU who has won the Patriot League the past two years," Ham said.



GRAY DEUBER | The Bucknellian The Bison defense looks to keep out a cross into the middle against Iona on Sept. 11. The Bison won by a score of 5-0.

VOLLEYBALL

SHU Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational, Patriot League Player of the Week, and All-Tournament Team recognition at the CCSU Blue Devil Classic this season.

"Having faced some tougher teams, we lost a few games. But we learned a lot about what we need to work on for the Patriot League Championship. We have a whole week of practice to improve our skills for our home tournament, which I am really excited for," Stephanie Occhiogrosso '19 said.

The second two matches of Volley in the Valley took place Sept. 12, beginning with a game against Bryant and finishing with a game against Marist. Unfortunately, the Bison saw their four-match winning streak conclude when they lost to both Bryant and Marist. The Blue and Orange fell 3-0 in the first match against Bryant. Later that day,

they dropped 3-1 against the hosting team.

Despite this setback, the women are only two victories shy of their total wins throughout all of last year. The Bison also eagerly await the return of multiple starters who have missed the previous games due to injury. Notable performances from the match against Bryant include Stout with six kills, Buchholz and Occhiogrosso with five kills apiece. Wentzel also tallied 27 assists. During the Marist match, two players led the team despite the unfavorable outcome. Buchholz and Stout both finished with 11 kills, and Stout had 16 digs while Buchholz tallied nine. The women are ready to continue with a strong season despite this two-match upset.

The Bison will return Sept. 18-19 at the Bucknell Invitational, where they will face Colgate, Providence, and Delaware State. The SHU

Hampton Inn Shelton Invitational, Patriot League Player of the Week, and All-Tournament Team recognition at the CCSU Blue Devil Classic this season.

"Having faced some tougher teams, we lost a few games. But we learned a lot about what we need to work on for the Patriot League Championship," said Stephanie Occhiogrosso '19. "We have a whole week of practice to improve our skills for our home tournament, which I am really excited for."

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CONTINUED FROM B1

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Women's golf opens season with a strong showing

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In its fall season-opening tournament at the Kingsmill Resort, the women's golf team showed signs of serious strength for the upcoming year by shooting the eighth best score in program history: a total of 936 after 54 holes. The strong performance at the William and Mary Invitational was led by Lindsay Dodovich '18, who played her career-best in the first round of the tournament, marking a 70-2 shots under par. Dodovich's performance was her first to land her a slot in the top 20.

Rounding out some of the scoring for the tournament were

Emily Larson '17, Jen Lee '16, Katie Childers '19, and Eun-bbie Kim '19. Larson shot a 79, consistent with her recent solid showings, and Lee, Childers, and Kim shot an 81, 82, and 86 respectively. UNC Wilmington took the team first place spot, followed closely by William and Mary, Eastern Kentucky, and High Point. The Bison finished the tournament in 12th place, and Dodovich finished at a tie for 18th place individually.

The Bison look to continue their momentum when they return home next weekend for the annual Bucknell Invitational, which will take place on Sept. 19-20.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

scoring, and score goals ourselves, we're going to have a successful season," Blickman said.

Blickman scored the first goal against Seton Hall within the first three minutes of play, with help from Thorsheim and Dan Bank '18.

In the 14th minute, Bank and Klug assisted Thorsheim in his goal to improve the Bison to a 2-0 lead.

Just 11 minutes later, Klug stole the ball and carried it about 25 yards to fire a shot to the top right corner, increasing the lead for the Bison.

In the 30th minute, a nice throw-in from Tyler Peterson '19 to Thorsheim assisted Blickman's second goal.

Goalkeeper Mike Lansing

'16 saved all eight shots to protect the Bison. Despite efforts from Jack Zollicoffer '18 to further the gap in score, the game ended at 4-0.

"Our team needs to work on consistency. We need to manage our highs and our lows and try to be a team where you know what you will get out of us every single game," Peterson said.

The Bison will travel to Cincinnati on Sept. 19 to face Xavier for its first road match of the season. The squad has a three-game road trip before returning home on Oct. 3 for its first home Patriot League competition of the season against the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

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CONTINUED FROM B1

FIELD HOCKEY

ton was a hard-fought competition for the Orange and Blue. Princeton scored two points in the first 20 minutes of the game, and followed up the second point with a hard drive toward the Bison goalkeeper. They were held at bay though, and Anna Wills '17 battled her Princeton counterpart in order to protect the Bison goal. Soon after this, the Tigers scored their third point. The Bison had several forwards challenge the Tiger defense, in an effort to score a point before halftime. Despite their loss,

the Bison showed true perseverance in their teamwork and ability to hold Princeton to five goals.

The second half started with the Princeton offense making several hard drives toward the Bison goal. The Orange and Blue were quickly awarded a penalty corner, and Kayla Sullivan '16 successfully scored the first point for the Bison. Afterwards the field was full of action as the ball rapidly changed hands between the Bison and the Tigers. M.C. Evans '19 repeat-

edly blocked a Princeton offensive player from making a drive toward the Bison home. Throughout all of this, Princeton's defense held strong against the Orange and Blue's offense. Princeton scored their fifth point with six minutes left before the final, cornering the Bison goalkeeper. Emma Fitzgerald '17 held off many Princeton players, showing dexterity and great technique. The game was a tough fight.

"We seemed a little disconnected, both from the game and from each other, but it was

a good lesson that we need to come out mentally prepared and stay plugged in for the entire game," Wills said.

The game against California was also a hard-fought battle.

"We were much stronger with our outlying and our forwards were explosive off of the ball. Even though the score was close, we definitely feel we outplayed them for the majority of the game," Kelsy Kauffman '17 said.

The first point was scored by California, well into the

game. This did not discourage the Bison, who answered quickly and scored the first point in a two-person tag team. Wills was able to break through the California defense and pass to Emily Hitchings '16, who then drove the ball straight past the goalkeeper. Most of the game was controlled by the Bison, with a few tight moments interspersed. The Bison scored their final point in the last five minutes of the game, managing to keep possession of the ball.

"They're a really good

FANTASY CORNER

Carson Palmer, QB (ARI): Palmer showed off his abilities while healthy a year ago, and he is definitely starter-material when he is playing. He threw for over 300 yards and three touchdowns with no turnovers against New Orleans in week one, and should be on your roster until injury hits.

Nick Foles, QB (STL): Seattle didn't allow more than 30 points in 2014, but Nick Foles managed to score 34 against them in week one. Foles is worth a look after tossing a touchdown and totaling 297 yards through the air with his new offensive unit.

David Johnson, RB (ARI): With Andre Ellington injured for the time being, Johnson is worth an add. He will split time with Chris Johnson, but if CJ2K doesn't perform, which has been the recent trend for him, the young back Johnson could be in line for some extended work.

Darren Sproles, RB (PHI): Nobody knew what the backfield would look like in Philadelphia, but Sproles came out the winner in week one. He totaled 126 yards from scrimmage, compared to just 20 yards from DeMarco Murray.

Stevie Johnson, WR (SD): Philip Rivers hasn't had a consistent number one receiver in San Diego in years, but this may be Johnson's job for the taking. He reeled in six catches for 82 yards and a score in week one against Detroit, and could keep it up in a weak receiving core.

James Jones, WR (GB): With Jordy Nelson out for the year, Jones jumped right in nicely with his old squad. There was no rust, and Aaron Rodgers looked his way early and often. En route to two impressive touchdown receptions, Jones will be someone to watch.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

ued the string of impressive goalkeeping over the weekend, racking up 11 saves, two of which came on penalty shots. Niehaus was working on a shutout until he let the Rams' lone goal slip through with 6:37 remaining in the third quarter. The Bison offense was led again by Aleksic and Babic, who each scored twice in the game. Marko Djordjevic '19 and Jeff Hagen '18 also contributed two goals. The win helped the team improve to 5-2 on the year.

The final day of play brought with it two more home wins for the Orange and Blue, as the men concluded their own invitational with a perfect record and improved to 7-2 on the year. The day began with a closer match than

fans had seen their hometown team compete in, as the Toronto Varsity Blues proved to be a good test. It was the 100th game played in Kinney Natatorium and it helped the Bison improve their facility record to 69-31. Nine different men scored for the Bison, and although the score seemed close, the Bison were ahead or tied with Toronto for all but two minutes of the game. Djordjevic led the offense with three goals and two assists. Hunter, Aleksic, and Hagen also had two goals in the high-scoring victory.

The weekend was closed with a 20-8 win over Washington & Jefferson. Getting out of the gates quickly again, the Bison scored three goals in the first two minutes of play and

eight in the first quarter. The game was all but over by the third quarter, when the Bison's lead swelled to 10. Four Bison goals came on penalty shots and 11 men found the back of the net. Most impressively, Aleksic scored five goals in the first 20-goal game for the Bison since 2012. Niehaus and McKenzie each played one half, and notched five and three saves respectively. Other multi-goal performances came from Hagen, Borna Bolanca '19, Jedd Thayer '16, and Tommy Stupp '18. Sean Daley '17 also had four assists.

The Bison will hope to stay hot on the road against George Washington and Johns Hopkins on Sept. 26.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

MIKE LANSING '16, MEN'S SOCCER

GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

EMILY HITCHINGS '16, FIELD HOCKEY

DEFENSEIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KAREN CAMPBELL '16, VOLLEYBALL

UNDEFEATED MENTION

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



STEFAN ALEKSIC '16
MEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BELGRADE, SERBIA

SCHOOL SPORT GYMNASIUM

POSITION RAT

2015 STATS

GOALS: 18

ASSISTS: 10

POINTS: 28

Devan Schulte
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team captured five victories Sept. 11-13 after defeating each of its opponents at the Bison Invitational. Leading the Orange and Blue to such success was standout Stefan Aleksic '16, who totaled 13 goals and six assists on the weekend. A two-time honorable mention all-American, Aleksic has played a crucial role for both the Bison offense and defense in the past three years, but the start to his senior year may be an indication of his most successful season yet. Despite personal success, Aleksic is determined to leave his legacy on the team through an Eastern Championship.

"All we care about is winning an Eastern Championship and playing the NCAA Final Four. I think we have the talent and right mindset to win this year, if we keep working hard for the rest of the season," Aleksic said.

The team was close to reaching this goal in Aleksic's first season as a Bison, but fell just short of acquiring a ring. Aleksic quickly realized that he would only have three more chances to win a title, and as a senior captain, he plans to achieve both his personal and team goals before retiring from Kinney Natatorium.

On Sept. 11-13, Aleksic pushed the team through five outstanding wins, especially in a nail-biting victory over No. 13 Brown on Sept. 11. In front of a packed house, the Orange and Blue defeated the reigning Eastern champs 8-7 with seconds to go in the match. This momentum carried the team throughout the rest of the weekend, as they were able to defeat Penn State Behrend, Fordham, Toronto, and Washington & Jefferson Sept. 12-13. The quick turnaround of games proved to be a non-issue for the Bison despite stiff competition.

"Playing multiple games in a day requires more of a mental preparation than anything else. I try to keep thinking about water polo and stay focused on personal and team goals so I can perform at the similar level even when I'm tired," Aleksic said.

This mindset proved effective for Aleksic in the team's last game against Washington & Jefferson, as he scored a career-high five goals and recorded two assists, leading the Bison in their 20-8 victory. These highly successful weekends are not foreign to the Serbian native, as Aleksic was awarded the Bison Athlete of the Week last season after an impressive nine goals

PHOTO BY MARC HAGEMIER | COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

UPCOMING HOME MATCHES

WOMEN'S GOLF: SATURDAY-SUNDAY

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S TENNIS: FRIDAY-SUNDAY

BUCKNELL INVITE

VOLLEYBALL: FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

IN THE HUDDLE: COACH KELLY KUSS, WOMEN'S SOCCER

“A quote I used this weekend from our pre-game talk prior to our Ohio State game was a quote from Herb Brooks, made popular by the movie ‘Miracle’: ‘Great moments are born from great opportunity.’ We discussed how we need to challenge ourselves each and every day to improve and reach our potential as both a team and as individuals.”

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"ORIENTATION"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-chief

Week one of the 2015 NFL season just passed us by finished after a long and tumultuous off-season, but after all of the Tom Brady trials, firework accidents, and Tim Tebow-mania, we can finally worry about one thing—football.

So what did we learn after week one?

The Tom Brady to Rob Gronkowski connection is strong. We expected Brady to come out firing after getting out of his suspension, and three of his four touchdowns went to Gronkowski in a 28-21 victory over the Steelers. This could very well be a record-breaking year for the 26-year-old tight end.

Divisional matchups are always fun. Green Bay and Chi-

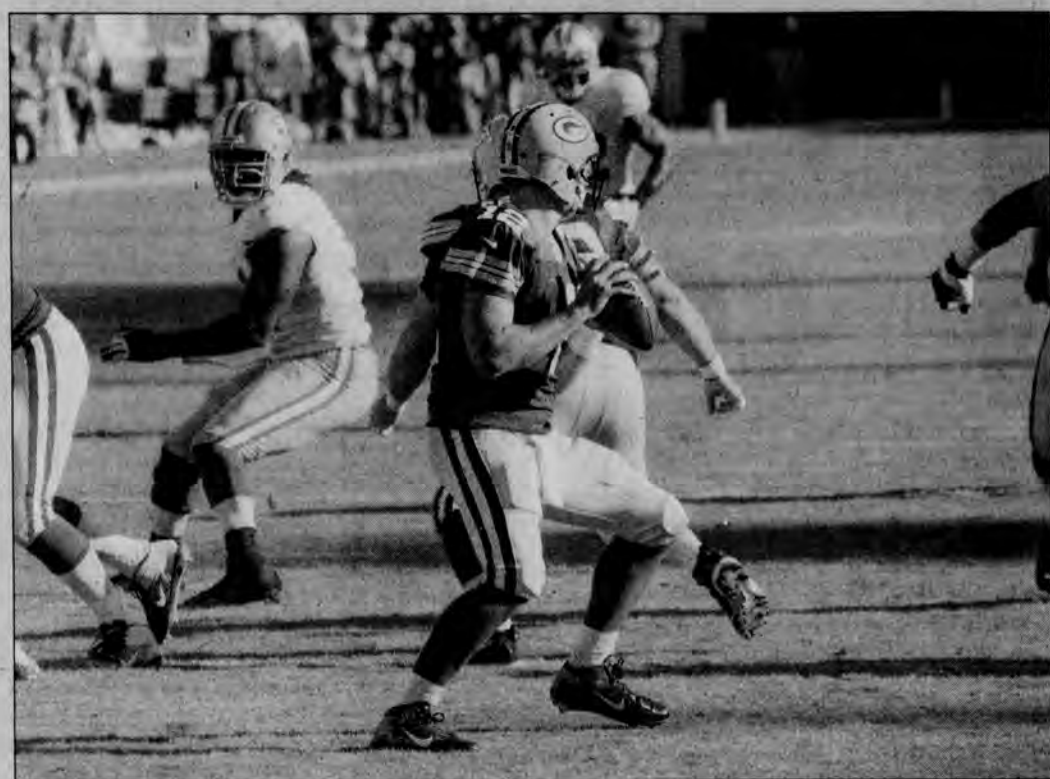
cago started the season with 60 minutes of back-and-forth football. Aaron Rodgers connected with James Jones in his return to Green Bay for two touchdowns, and Julius Peppers was a force on defense against his old teammates as the Packers won 31-23. Tyler Lockett has a bright future as a return man. The third round draft pick out of Kansas State University ran back two kicks for touchdowns in the preseason, and did it again against the St. Louis Rams in week one. In addition to his 57 yard punt return touchdown, he Lockett ranked fourth on the Seahawks with four catches for 34 yards.

Kansas City did not have a wide receiver catch a touchdown the entire season last year or in week one, but that didn't stop them against Houston. Travis Kelce reeled in two catches for scores and running back Ja-

maal Charles was everywhere, grabbing his own touchdown, through the air from Alex Smith in a 27-20 win over Houston.

It may be a while before our rookie running backs start to excel. Todd Gurley and David Cobb are both out to start the season with injuries, and TJ T. J. Yeldon and Melvin Gordon recorded just 51 yards each on the ground in their debuts. The Buffalo Bills may be an actual threat to the Patriots in the AFC East. The surprise duo of Rex Ryan and Tyrod Taylor worked against the formidable Colts, while the Bills' defense forced three turnovers in its upset over Indianapolis.

Tyrann Mathieu could become the best comebacker in the NFL in Arizona. I know it's only been one game, but he Mathieu showed why he was a force in college, leading the team with



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Aaron Rodgers asserted his dominance over the Chicago Bears in a 31-23 victory on Sept. 12. With completing 18 of 23 passes and connecting for three touchdowns, the NFC North is for the Green Bay Packers to take once again in 2015.

eight tackles and three pass deflections.

Marcus Mariota starts his career on a high note while his opponent and fellow rookie, Jameis Winston, struggled mightily. Before we knew what hit us, it was 42-7 14 Tennessee. Winston's first pass went for a pick-six while Mariota had four touchdowns—in the first half alone. That's a problem, Tampa Bay....

The Bengals' offense is flowing well. A.J. Green just signed a four-year, \$60 million deal, and the Bengals started with 33 unanswered points in its victory in against Oakland.

Baltimore's defense looked great against Peyton Manning, but it will only go downhill from here. The 2011 Defensive Player of the Year, Terrell Suggs, is out for the season with an Achilles tear, leaving John Harbaugh with

a tall task on of how to prepare his defense the rest of the way.

Game management is always underrated. With less than two minutes left in the Giants-Cowboys game, Eli Manning threw an incomplete pass on the Cowboys' one-yard line rather than taking the sack, saving Dallas about 40 seconds. Tony Romo would then connect with Jason Witten for the game-winning touchdown with seven seconds left in the game.

The Falcons' defense may finally be turning things around. Although they allowed the Eagles to jump back into the game, but Paul Worrilow led an improved Falcons' defense that limited DeMarco Murray to nine yards rushing.

Adrian Peterson failed to excite in his return to the NFL, running for 31 yards on just 10

carries. The 49ers, however, had a running back of their own that ran all over the Vikings, as Carlos Hyde ran for 168 yards and two scores in his first year as the starter in San Francisco.

There were some surprise winners in week one, and though it is early, some coaches are already starting to feel the warmth of the hot seat. In week two, we will see how some of these teams are able to react to these underwhelming performances that opened the season. Now that we've gone through everything from week one, there is just one disclaimer—don't overreact to anything that happens in week one. Week one is not the same as week 17, and there is plenty of time for teams to right the ship.

Not so safe at home for football against Dukes

Liam Moore
Contributing Writer

To sum up the football team's season-opening win over Marist on Sept. 5, tight end Andrew Owens '19 shared his opinion on the team's offensive and defensive performance. Owens highlighted the impressive, if not dominant, performance from the defense, which stifled Marist throughout the game. He also

acknowledged that there was room to improve for the offense, which despite being ultimately responsible for winning the game, still has greater potential it can reach.

The team sought to step up its offensive game and begin a winning streak in the 2015 season when it faced Duquesne at home on Sept. 12, but the Bison lost 26-7.

The Dukes entered Chris-

ty Mathewson-Memorial Stadium with the intent to make their home their own. They quickly got on the scoreboard with a touchdown pass from Duquesne quarterback Dillon Buechel, who finished with a respectable three scoring passes.

Bison quarterback R. J. Nitti '17 threw an interception to Duquesne three times, and the Bison failed to reach the

end zone through the air. Nitti did reach the end zone on the ground, rushing in for a score midway through the fourth quarter for his already-impressive third rushing touchdown of the season.

Unfortunately, it was the only touchdown the Orange and Blue scored.

Duquesne's defense was consistently able to stop the home team's advances, forcing

four turnovers, including the aforementioned interceptions. To compound the Bison's offensive struggles, they were called for eight penalties throughout the game, making it very difficult to establish momentum on either end of the ball.

That is not to say that the defensive unit did not hustle. Clayton Ewell '16 recorded a career-high 14 tackles, while

both Ben Richard '18 and Doug Whitlock '18 reached double-digit tackles as well, impressive figures for all three players.

In this case, hustle alone did not pay off.

The Bison will take this loss with them to Ithaca, where they will take on Cornell for their first away match of the season on Sept. 19.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian It was a rough night for the Bison offense, as they struggled to find the endzone often. R.J. Nitti '17 ran in for the lone score, his third touchdown on the ground of the season.

ATHLETES YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor

ADAM BRADSHAW '17

HOMETOWN Waterloo, Ontario
MAJOR/MINOR Accounting and Financial Management
TEAM/POSITION Men's Soccer, Defender
WHAT IS IT LIKE BALANCING ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS? It helps you learn how to manage your time efficiently and develop a certain level of discipline. Mostly though, it's fun having an athletic pursuit to balance out your academic focus.



JOHNATHAN "CHIEF" COLEMAN '19

HOMETOWN Long Beach, Calif.
MAJOR/MINOR International Relations and Political Science
TEAM/POSITION Men's Water Polo, Attacker
WHAT IS IT LIKE BALANCING ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS? I really have to just manage my time and keep track of my assignments and stay awake to do my homework even after a hard practice. As long as I stay on top of my work it's not too difficult.



KATIE PRICE '16

HOMETOWN Los Angeles
MAJOR/MINOR Economics and Political Science
TEAM/POSITION Women's Volleyball, Libero/Defensive Specialist
WHAT IS IT LIKE BALANCING ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS? Having a team of women who are all invested in each other's success on and off the court makes the hours of hard work mean more than simply your performance statistics or your GPA—they are team victories.



LIZZIE SHEPPROW '17

HOMETOWN Sea Girt, N.J.
MAJOR Psychology and Markets, Innovation, and Design
TEAM/POSITION Women's Cross Country and Track and Field, Distance and Steeplechase
WHAT IS IT LIKE BALANCING ATHLETICS AND ACADEMICS? I have never been a student without also being an athlete, and I feel that balancing the two helps me to be more effective at both roles.

Anonymous street art surrounds campus

Shira Tarlo
Staff Writer

Mysterious chalk art has surfaced throughout the University's campus. Carefully crafted, colorful, and inspiring messages cover the University's academic quadrangle among other popular walking paths.

From messages like "There's no Place Like Home" to "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and "Take a Sad Song and Make It Better," the anonymous chalk art covers serious ground, as it contains lyrics from songs, messages from great leaders, and other positive phrases.

Sara Chuirazzi '16 said that "Love is the Message" is one of her favorites.

"It encompasses so many important things in a few simple words. I also think it's a sentiment that we really need to take to heart, in this world and on campus," Chuirazzi said.

It is so easy to feel stressed and anxious just by juggling four classes and extracurriculars.

By randomly placing these messages throughout campus, the anonymous artist motivates University students to feel more positive, and to not let the tough and negative aspects in our daily lives outweigh the good parts.

Certainly, stumbling across an encouraging message can completely change your attitude for the rest of the day.

These messages are wonderful "disruptions" from our hectic daily lives, as they highlight that life is about more than going through the routine

motions of each day.

This project is a great way to subtly shake things up on campus, but it does so in a powerful and moving way. Whether or not this will be a continual incident, only time will tell.



RACHEL HEALY | The Bucknellian Chalk art was placed throughout campus for students, faculty, and staff to see.

Tuesday Film Series: "Shadows" and "The Cry of Jazz"

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

The Tuesday Film/Media Series screenings continue on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. with two films that focus on the jazz era, "Shadows" followed by "The Cry of Jazz."

The Tuesday film screenings feature independent and foreign movies. The two films being shown are acclaimed independent films.

John Cassavetes' "Shadows" is a 1959 production that was shot with a tiny budget and unknown talent during an era when commercial Hol-

lywood films were becoming less popular. "Shadows" is regarded as one of the major films in the independent movie revolution.

The film follows the tales of three siblings born from an interracial union. Two of the siblings are "passing white" while the third sibling is not. While not regarded as a phenomenal film, "Shadows" treats issues of race and friendship with a blunt perspective that is cushioned by the familial love between the three main characters.

The second film, "The Cry of Jazz" directed by Edward Bland, combines a

staged interracial party with footage of Chicago African-American life. Considered radical in 1959, the film offers an in-depth consideration of the African-American role in jazz during the Beat Generation era of the 1950s.

Both films compliment each other nicely and consider the role of race in the jazz era. By entering into a dialogue with race, these films establish themselves as important pieces of art produced outside of the scope of Hollywood during the independent film movement of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Student Organization Spotlight: Colleges Against Cancer

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evenings in the Seventh Street Studio, change is happening. That's the goal, at least, of Colleges Against Cancer (CAC), a club devoted to both the awareness and eradication of the disease through various fundraisers and events.

"We fundraise money for the American Cancer Society, as well as local organizations. Some of our biggest events include the Great American Smokeout in November, and

Relay for Life in the spring." CAC President Sarah Andrews '16 said.

The Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to either quit or choose a day to quit smoking in an encouraging atmosphere. Relay for Life, one of the most successful cancer fundraising events, involves teams spending the night walking around the indoor track to raise money for cancer research. Both events also include games, student speakers, and food.

Within the Seventh Street Studio, members have colored

posters and pinned ribbons for the upcoming Paint Bucknell Pink 5K race on Sept. 27. In 2014, this event raised \$1500 for the Evangelical's Center for Breast Health.

"Our main goal is to help a demographic, in this case college students, become more aware of cancer research and prevention information that they wouldn't normally be aware of," Andrews said.

With more CAC chapters popping up on campuses across the country every year, change will surely begin to sprout.

CHOU'S CLUES

Ravenous squirrel on the loose

Rachel Chou
Columnist

Public Safety is investigating student reports of a ravenous squirrel that has allegedly been attacking students around campus. In an email released last night, Dean of Students Amy Badal asked students to "avoid the consumption of peanut butter" and to "hold hands with friends when walking to class" to protect themselves from the wild beast that has infiltrated campus.

Squirrel Expert Raymond Chowdhury believes that this particular squirrel may be infected with a rare disease called glittrious petrionius, which is caused by the inhalation of glitter particles.

"When an organism inhales at least five pounds of glitter, this can lead to glittrious petrionius, which causes catatonic behaviors, chronic feelings of emptiness, and overactive bowel symptoms, all of which can lead to crazed and

vicious actions, which explains why the creature has been attacking students," Chowdhury said.

"I was walking to the library and all of a sudden it jumped out of the bushes and slapped me in the face. It took my student ID card and \$652 in cash. My cat swipes have gone down from 35 to five swipes in only two weeks!" Amy Levinhale '17 said.

Levinhale was sent to the hospital after the attack, and her cafeteria swipes have yet to be restored. Three other attacks have been reported in the past two weeks.

Many of the reported sightings have taken place around fraternity row, where Public Safety believes the squirrel's lair is hidden due to the accumulation of glitter that has been found there.

"This is a dire situation where we need to stand together as a community and fight back, in order to restore safety on this campus. We will not be victimized by this ravenous squirrel. As of now, glitter will be banned on campus until we are in control of the situation," University President John Bravman said.

Despite the ban, the forbidden substance has been found circulating across campus grounds. Be on the lookout for more ravenous squirrel sightings in the week to come, as more squirrels are infected with the disease. Be safe, and hide the peanut butter.

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BUCKNELLIAN?

EMAIL RACHEL HEALY
AT RKH005@BUCKNELL.EDU
FOR INFO ON CAMPUS LIFE

EMAIL ERIN DITMAR
AT ERD012@BUCKNELL.EDU
FOR INFO ON PHOTOGRAPHY

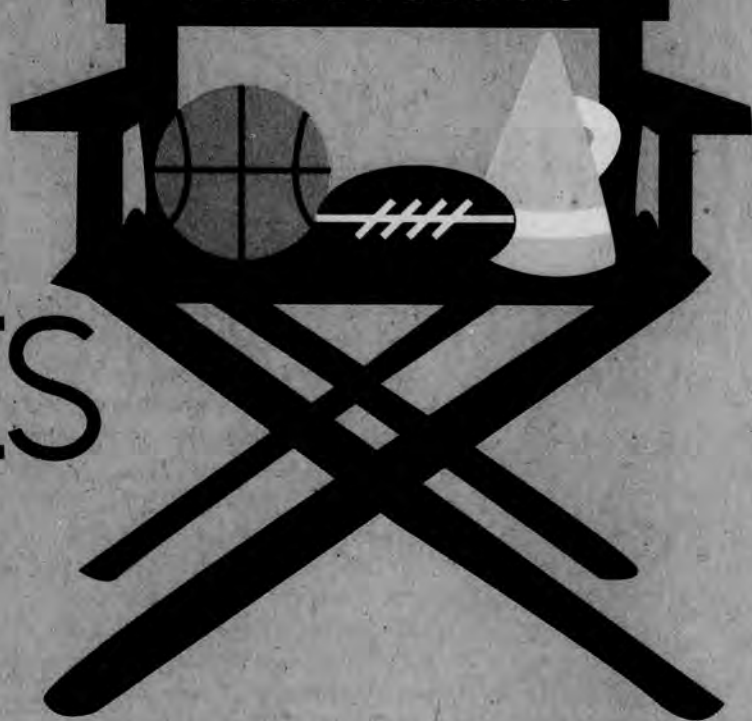
UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 18 FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 19 SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER 20 SUNDAY	SEPTEMBER 21 MONDAY	SEPTEMBER 22 TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER 23 WEDNESDAY	SEPTEMBER 24 THURSDAY
The 'Nell Party TROUT 7PM Campus Camp Out ACADEMIC QUAD 9PM	Octoberfest UPTOWN 10PM	Small Houses Block Party ST. GEORGE STREET 2PM	Magnificent Obsession CAMPUS THEATRE 7PM	Shadows and The Cry of Jazz CAMPUS THEATRE 7PM	Bison Trivia BISON 8PM	Word Nerd Game Night UPTOWN 9PM

BEHIND THE SCENES OF

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

University
Athletics



Fans of the University's athletic teams love supporting the teams and attending the games, but what they miss is all of the work and time needed to prepare for the game. We all know players and coaches do their work before the game, but forgotten is the staff who prepare for the different sporting events throughout the week and on game day so that everything goes smoothly.

Preparation can be hectic, especially when there are games all throughout Friday, Saturday, and Sunday like there were Sept. 11-13. Both men and women's soccer started the weekend with matches on Sept. 11, women's field hockey and men's football both had games on Sept. 12, and men's soccer had more home competition on Sept. 13. To top all of that off, men's golf had the Bucknell Invitational Sept. 12-13 and men's water polo competed in five games Sept. 11-13. How does Athletics get ready for a weekend such as this?

RADIO & TV WITH DOUG BIRDSONG

Speaking with Doug Birdsong, the Radio/TV Coordinator and Marketing Specialist, preparation for these events begins long before the weekend rolls around.

"I started on Monday trying to get all of my stuff for those games ready as much as I could because I knew that if you wait too long, you're wrapping things up right when you have to be ready over at the fields. I started early on Monday trying to bang out as much stuff as I could. Hopefully I'm done with a lot of the preparatory work a day before the game. For instance, for this Saturday's football game, I started on Monday by preparing my spotters' boards," Birdsong said.

Some of Birdsong's responsibilities include working with radio broadcasts and Bison Vision. Birdsong also communicates with Campus Insiders, the company that the Patriot League works with to carry the Patriot League Network. Before every game that he covers, all of the equipment, video, and audio must be working without problem.

The process for all of this begins on Tuesday so that Birdsong and his team can be ready for the weekend. As for the actual games, Birdsong needs to know what is going on at all times between both teams as the play-

by-play announcer. For football season, this starts with knowing the players on each team.

"I have a board with laminated sheets, and I use excel to make the spotters' board. It has all of the players from the two teams—all their names, heights, weights, and information and stats, and maybe just a couple of blurbs about each player. It's a cheat sheet so that I can refer to it during the game. I'll start that for football at the beginning of the week," Birdsong said.

If you have ever heard Birdsong call a game, you can see the passion that is evident behind the microphone, and that comes in part from the preparation made throughout the week.

However, it can get pretty busy in between games when maneuvering equipment between Emmitt Field and Graham Field, Sojka Pavilion, Davis Gym, and Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium—usually for games that start just after another one is finished.

Birdsong is also in contact with a lot of different people throughout the week to ensure that everyone is on the same page come game time.

"A lot of my duties through the course of the week and even on game day is spent trying to get people to work for these games. It's a relatively small crew, but considering all

we do, it's a big crew. When we first started doing streaming of video, maybe around 2005, it was a one-camera shot into a laptop. Now, it's all high-definition with three cameras, and we have a director. It has just grown immeasurably since then," Birdsong said.

In the office, Birdsong often goes to game operations meetings, meets with coaches on a weekly basis and constructs different videos for the Athletic Department. He puts together the "In The Herd" videos that preview a specific team for either the upcoming season or an upcoming game. Additionally, Birdsong can be seen at various practices and after games, shooting video and doing interviews. It's an all-encompassing job for him.

Known for his exciting personality and broadcasts, Birdsong comes back to one specific reason as to why he loves being in this position on a weekly basis—the student-athletes and coaches.

"Every one of them, whether it's the student-athlete or the coach, they have a passion for what they are doing, and I have a passion for what I'm doing. I'm a fan of sports, and I'm a fan of these young men and women. Dealing with them is the best part of my job," Birdsong said.

OPERATIONS WITH CHAD MASON

Associate Athletic Director of Operations and Events Chad Mason can often be seen at many home games, going from place to place to ensure that everything is the way it should be so the game can go off without a hitch.

"One of my main responsibilities is event coordination. With having multiple games/events taking place on the same weekend or day it is important that everyone is aware of what is taking place and understands what needs to happen for the event to be successful. Our goal is to focus on the small details so that we do not have any surprises during the game/event that we have not planned for," Mason said.

As the fans come rolling in on game day, the Operations staff is still working around the clock on the field, walkie-talkies in hand. From the conditions of the field, to the National Anthem, to monitoring everyone in the

stadium, crunch time for Operations comes right when the game is starting.

"My responsibilities during a game/event will vary dramatically based on the sport, size of the crowd, weather conditions, etc. For this past weekend some of the major responsibilities included monitoring the weather (rain/lightning), coordinating bus loading/unloading and parking, and evaluating events as they take place so that we can refine and improve on our event operations for the next time," Mason said.

Throughout the week, Mason must stay in contact with a myriad of different groups to go over game operations for the upcoming week. Although things seem to go flawlessly at games, it's a result of everything coming together from all over.

"We have a weekly meeting to discuss game operations. That meeting includes representatives from Athletics Communications, Aquatics,

Sports Medicine, Business/Team Services, Bucknell Sports Properties, Bison Vision, Ticketing and Bison Club/External Affairs. In addition to representatives at the meeting we also need to be in contact with our coaches and visiting teams. We are also in regular contact with Events Management, Facilities, Public Safety, Dining, and other departments as needed," Mason said.

Again, so much goes on behind the scenes that normal viewers don't see. When everyone is cheering on the football team at Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium or field hockey over at Graham Field, Operations will still be on the clock.

Mason enjoys what he does at the end of the week and thanks to him and his Operations team, the fans and teams can enjoy the games just as much.

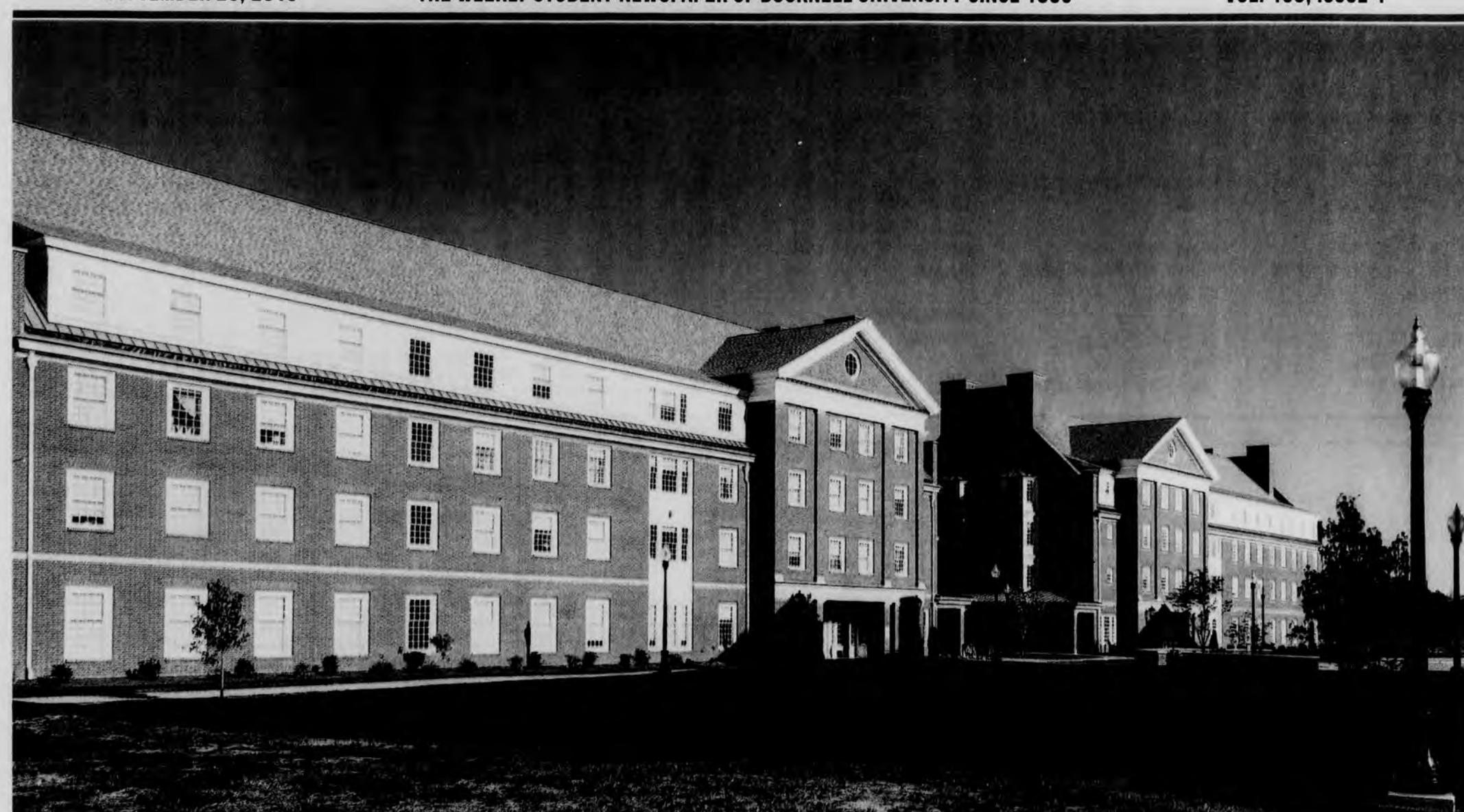
"Weekends like this past weekend are stressful, exciting, challenging, and very rewarding," Mason said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 25, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 4



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Students are not satisfied with the state of some of the South Campus Apartments. Technical and structural issues have been reported.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5
LETTER TO THE EDITOR A5

PARENTS WEEKEND A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
R.J. NITTI B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHOU'S CLUES B5

T.E.A.M. MENTORS B6

STUDENTS FIND SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENTS HAVE ISSUES

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

While much excitement and satisfaction has been astir since the completion of the South Campus Apartments, their implementation has also raised concerns from some dissatisfied residents. Students report that there have been technical and structural issues associated with the apartments.

"There are several mi-

nor annoyances, considering [that] they are brand new and the most expensive place to live on campus," Christian Cavarretta '17 said.

One issue Cavarretta discussed is that the air conditioning is uncontrollable past a certain temperature, a problem that bothers him because the apartments cost over \$8,500 a year.

Mona Mohammed '16 says that she cannot turn the air conditioning off in her

apartment.

"I hate air conditioning, and especially when the weather is nice outside, I wish I could just open my window and not have to worry about destroying the environment. [It's] always on, which is actually pretty bad for the environment in general," Mohammed said.

Cavarretta described a few other issues as well.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

COMMON GROUND TRAINS STUDENTS TO BE AGENTS OF CHANGE

Devon Daniluis
Staff Writer

Common Ground, an immersion program in which students are able to openly discuss topics relating to race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, and socioeconomic class, finished accepting applications on Sept. 23 for its Fall Break retreat.

The program is entirely student-led and aims to foster acceptance and tolerance within the larger University community. By allowing a safe space to discuss sensitive topics, the organization hopes that program participants will return to campus better equipped with skills to foster a more inclusive community.

Goals of Common Ground include raising student mindfulness and consciousness of pervading biases and inequities, thereby encouraging students to engage in intellectual inquiries surrounding diversity, democracy and globalization. The organization also wants to enable students to be "change agents in the classroom, boardroom, and living room." The main goal is that the campus climate will begin to positively change for underrepresented students and faculty.

On the application, students were asked to respond to questions like "What motivated you to apply?", "How will you benefit from the experience?", and "How will you bring what you learn back to campus?"

Most students who experienced the Common Ground program can say they have benefited dramatically from it.

"I know that claiming that Common Ground 'changed my life' is a bit of a cliché, but trust me when I say I am not lying. Within those five days I learned more about myself than I had in my 20 years of living, and people who started off as strangers became family. Common Ground truly has the ability to transform your way of thinking and I will not lie when I say that it breaks you, it truly does, but I promise that the individual you become is far better than the individual you were," DeJada Collins '16 said.

Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan echoed these sentiments.

"My directors and facilitators spend the better part of a year training, learning, and practicing how to tackle each area and how to get

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

WANDA SYKES AT CENTER STAGE

Elizabeth Worthington
Contributing Writer

Center Stage, an annual fall tradition for University students, will be held on Oct. 3 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. This year, well-known comedian Wanda Sykes will be the headlining act. Doors open at 7 p.m. and student entertainers will perform from 7:30-8:45 p.m. Sykes will take the stage at 9 p.m.

Activities & Campus Events (A.C.E.) sponsors Center Stage. Emily Vislosky '18 is the A.C.E. Executive Programming Chair and led in the planning and organization of the event.

Over the summer, A.C.E. conducted a student poll to decide who would be the headliner this year. Sykes was chosen based on

poll results and Assistant Director of Campus Activities & Programs Chelsea Brown said that they "were lucky enough to be able to secure Wanda for the event as she is in high demand!"

Having such a well-known and prominent figure come to campus has generated enthusiasm among students and within the local Lewisburg community.

"I am so excited for Wanda to come, I love her!" Becky Tanner '18 said.

The event has been well-received and highly attended in the past, and it appears that this year will be no different.

"We expect several thousand people to be at this event," Brown said.

Sykes is an especially exciting choice for a head-

liner due to her presence within the LGBTQ community. It is common for Sykes to incorporate her beliefs and discussions of her own identity into her stand-up comedy acts.

"A.C.E. is proud to bring such a strong person to campus, not only to celebrate her amazing career in comedy, but to celebrate difference as we value at Bucknell each day ... no matter the identities a particular person on campus holds, we can all benefit from hearing Wanda Sykes through her stand-up," Brown said.

The Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) President Taryn Urban '18 said that the organization will be "encouraging our members to go to the event."

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FLIP TO A2 FOR SUPERHERO 5K



ALEXANDER GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

ANNUAL FALL EMPLOYER EXPO

Reed Widdoes
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 17, the Career Development Center (CDC) exhibited its purpose to — among other things — assist students in obtaining jobs, securing internships, and applying to graduate school. The program hosted its annual Employer Expo in the Gerhard Fieldhouse, an event designed to introduce students to many businesses seeking recruits. The Expo featured over 100 businesses from a plethora of different industries, stretching from San Francisco to here in Lewisburg, Pa. Such an expansive range of occupational

possibilities allowed attendees to seek job opportunities situated all across the country.

With over 800 students visiting the Expo, CDC Assistant Director Alison Ordonez labeled it "one of the best yet." The visibly well-attended fair was followed up with employer information sessions, one of which was visited by over 70 students. Students of all class years appeared to relish in the opportunity to receive real-time information from many of the businesses they aspire to work for.

"To see the amazing projects that some of the professionals are working on, and to have the opportunity to

talk to those same professionals about their groundbreaking work, makes me excited about my future, knowing I will have the opportunity to do the same," Sam Greenberg '18 said.

While Expo Week has come to a close, the CDC offers many avenues that aid students in determining their future careers on a year-round basis, one of them being the Externship Program. This program offers opportunities for sophomores to get a look into potential careers early in the job-searching process. Should a student take on an externship, he or she would shadow

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Layout by Ellen O'Donnell
Special Features Layout Editor

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 ADVOCATE REPORT BUCKNELL WEST: REPORT FILED	FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 FIRE BREAKIRON: REPORT FILED	REFERRAL LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MODS: STUDENT CONDUCT REFER- RAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: ARREST
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, RESIST- ING, FAKE ID ACADEMIC QUAD: ARREST	HIT AND RUN SPRATT HOUSE: UNDER INVESTI- GATION	SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SIGMA CHI: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
DRUG LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION OBSERVATORY: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED	MONDAY, SEPT. 21 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17 ADVOCATE REPORT ON CAMPUS: CLOSED	SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 DRUG LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT		TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HARRIS HALL: REPORT FILED

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Barbara Bell, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The United States has been keeping a "close" eye on Russian troops in Syria as the country continues its military build-up in the war-torn nation. The U.S. government reported that it had detected potential military activity in Latakia, Syria, a port city on the Mediterranean coast, where it is believed Russia wants to create two new bases. Satellites have been monitoring activity where Syrians have appeared to yield control to Russia.

Volkswagen CEO Martin Winterkorn resigned Sept. 23 after reports surfaced that his car company had been falsifying emissions testing in its diesel vehicles. The allegations, which leaked Sept. 18, reported that Volkswagen had purposely programmed over 500,000 of its diesel cars to emit lower levels of harmful gases in official testing than with consumers on the road. Winterkorn says he was not aware of any wrongdoings on behalf of the company.

DOMESTIC

On Sept. 21, Wisconsin governor and Republican presidential hopeful Scott Walker announced he was dropping out of the 2016 presidential election. Walker entered the race in July, but after a poor performance in Sept. 16's second presidential debate in Simi Valley, Calif. and increasingly low polling numbers, he made the announcement to withdraw his candidacy. In his statement, Walker encouraged his lower-polling Republican peers to follow suit and withdraw their bid for president. Walker's announcement comes on the heels of Rick Perry's withdrawal earlier this month.

Former Peanut Corporation of America CEO Stewart Parnell was delivered with a virtual life prison term on Sept. 21 for a 2014 conviction related to a salmonella outbreak. The outbreak allegedly killed nine consumers and injured hundreds more. Parnell's sentencing, which took place in Georgia, broke history as the toughest U.S. punishment for a corporate executive in a food-borne illness trial.

EMPLOYER EXPO

CONTINUED FROM A1

a professional at work for a typical span of two days.

The CDC draws upon all kinds of resources to offer as many different externships as possible, whether they be with alumni, parents, or friends of the University. The program expects to have 180 externships throughout the United States available for University students as well as one abroad. While the Externship Program is just one opportunity offered by the CDC, it is one that is highly recommended for sophomores in particular.

DIVERSITY DASHBOARD

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

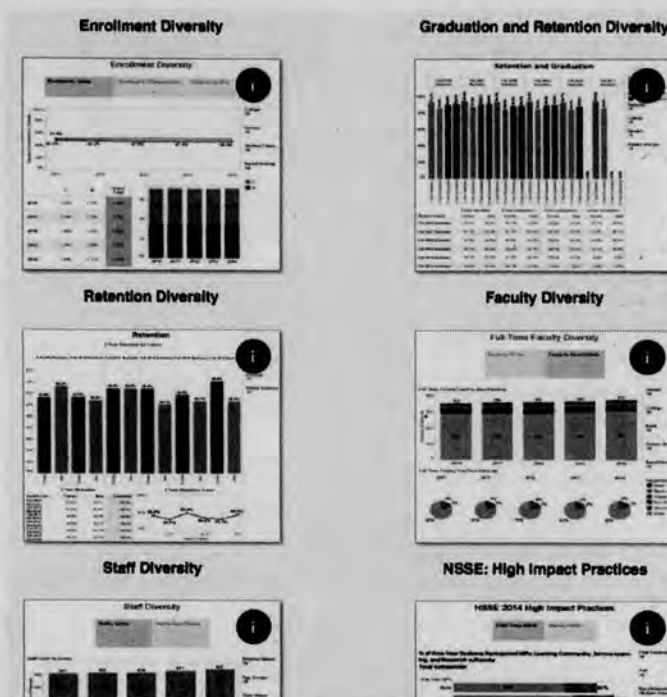
The University recently released the Diversity Dashboard via the myBucknell portal. This new add-on is only viewable by University community members and displays different graphs and statistics regarding diversity within the University.

Information made viewable includes "Enrollment Diversity," "Graduation and Retention Diversity," "Faculty Diversity," "Staff Diversity," "NSSE: High Impact Practices," "NSSE: Overall Experiences," and "NSSE:

Diverse Perspectives." The dashboard gives in-depth statistics regarding these aspects of diversity within the University, and how they have transpired over time.

The Diversity Dashboard does not appear to be popular among students yet, but that does not mean it is not a useful tool.

"I did not know we had a Diversity Dashboard but I think it is necessary in moving the campus forward. It makes a huge difference that it is on myBucknell and that the University is making its efforts for diversity public," Brittney Phillips '16 said.



COMMON GROUND

CONTINUED FROM A1
the most exploration among our participants. Common Ground is also a program that really promotes community, and peer-led discussions. We work with our participants to really examine themselves and the world around them. The best part of CG is that you may come to the retreat as strangers but you leave the experience as family," Duignan said.

The full staff includes 14 student facilitators, three student directors (Aleksandar Antonov '17, Taylan Stulting '16, and Melissa Rios '16), and an adviser.

"I may put the pieces together for the program to run, but the students are the ones who bring the passion and the transformation to Common Ground," Duignan said.

Common Ground will be held from Oct. 9-13.

WANDA SYKES

CONTINUED FROM A1
In addition to Sykes, there will be student performances. All five of the University's a capella groups and the improv/comedy group We Brake for Nobody will be sharing their talents prior to Sykes's performance.

Students can also expect exciting food choices. This year, there will be soup, breadsticks, cookie dough on a stick, hot chocolate, and other candy and treats.

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- Have your résumé critiqued by the Career Development Center.
- Submit your résumé and cover letter through The Bridge for each externship.

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- October 6 @ noon
- October 26 @ noon

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ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian Members of the Lewisburg community participated in a 5K run, with runners encouraged to wear superhero costumes.



THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENTS

"The floor being uneven ... causing chairs and desks to wobble. The doors [require] an excessive amount of energy to shut. [T]he walls do not work with command strips, parking is far away, some of the handicap door openers do not work, and the fire alarms are overly sensitive and aggressively loud," Cavarretta said.

Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel said that the Construction + Design (C+D) Group, responsible for all large-scale projects on campus, is both "aware of issues related to

bringing the new apartment complex on line this fall and has been working daily to ensure the University gets the facilities that it paid for and deserves."

"All buildings experience issues and problems as they come on line. Through design we work to minimize the issues ... but invariably there are some amount that are not discovered until we have better information from the occupants," Apanel said.

Other problems brought to Apanel's attention included trouble with closing the apartment windows, ap-

parent stickiness of interior wood doors on hot and humid days, improper drainage of shower water, technical difficulties with the elevators and smoke detectors, and leaking incidents.

Erim Yildirim '17 said that he once woke up and saw a puddle on his floor and drip marks on the ceiling.

"One could say that this is unacceptable. I don't know. It happened once. It didn't really affect me; therefore I don't have a huge problem with it. If it happens often, would I have a

huge problem with it? Yes I would," Yildirim said.

Apanel said that facilities, the C+D Group, and the general contractor have been diligent in attending to all issues, working to answer every question and solve every problem brought to them.

Though Apanel stated his belief that the apartments were built well and successfully conformed to the students' requests, he too feels that a better dialogue should be established on campus in which students understand "how a building is designed, the decisions made, and how

it is expected to perform."

"Our modern campus buildings are much more complex than they once were. One aspect of this is clearly attributed to our campus goals of designing to a higher sustainability standard. That means very sophisticated systems with a lot of technology," Apanel said.

Despite the complications they've encountered, both Cavarretta and Yildirim agree that the South Campus Apartments are the nicest places to live on campus, although Cavarretta says that

CONTINUED FROM A1

they are "overhyped."

"They are extremely spacious and well laid out ... [i]f Housing offered to switch me from an apartment to a Gateway today I would say no. However, if I were forced out of my apartment and into a Gateway, I would not be upset about it," Cavarretta said.

"It's much bigger than the Gateways. I have a big kitchen. I cook. My room is comfortable," Yildirim said.



GRAY DEUBER | The Bucknellian The 'Neil Party' opened doors for a night of comedic affair on Sept. 18. The event was the group's first stand-up comedy show of the semester.



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian The Small Houses Block Party event was held on Sept. 20 along St. George and 6th Streets. Guests sampled food, played games, and enjoyed the mild September afternoon.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian A.C.E. holds its annual campus campout on the academic quad on Friday Sept. 18. The event hosted live performers like Lara Murray '16 (pictured above right).



RACHEL HEALY | The Bucknellian Bostwick Marketplace hosted its 20th Local Foods Dinner on Wednesday Sept. 23 with festive fall foods like caramel apples.



EDITORIAL: DISCUSSING FOR A CAUSE

On Sept. 14, President Barack Obama mentioned something about college students that may wake them up a bit. He explained how college students don't have to be "coddled and protected from different points of view."

This idea is something that every University student should keep in mind when discussing different controversial topics going forward.

From religion, to race, to politics, there are opportunities around at the University for

arguments to be made and for discussions to prosper. We have seen this emerge to the forefront in the past calendar year, with events such as the Solidarity Ceremony serving as a good stepping stone as we continue building on these conversations.

Is there really any other place in our society where we can freely discuss these topics without having the worry or fear that people will criticize us for our views or shut us down simply because we aren't in agreement over every little issue?

Classes at the University are certainly a good starting place for these discussions, and students don't need to be coddled here by their professors. Whether it is an English class, history class, gender studies class, or management class, there is always something that can be talked about, even if it's something that may surprise or make students feel uncomfortable at first.

There may be a fine line, which is discussed more in another article in this issue, but as these conversations become the

norm, that problem may disappear.

An important piece of the puzzle that is college is the exposure to new ideas and opinions, especially ones that you might not necessarily believe in. It's part of the learning process, and only from following this route can a student become more open-minded about the beliefs of others on campus.

Whether it is in class in Coleman or talking with a friend as you walk through the Academic Quad, these conversations

cannot be avoided for your entire four (or more) years here.

Overreactions sometimes can be present when someone hears something that they don't want to hear. If these are insults, then students shouldn't have to be subjected to those comments, but if they are opinions on different propositions from today's age, then by all means, speak away.

This is your time to voice your opinion and see what others think. Discomfort is a natural outcome of this process, but we

need to challenge ourselves to start these conversations.

As students progress into the next stages of their lives, they will see how differing opinions do not just go away; by this point, it may be too late in some scenarios to freely explore these arguments in detail. College is the ideal time to do this, and we should take advantage of the different ideas around us—from both students and professors—while we have the opportunity.

CULTURE

"SENSITIVE" COLLEGE STUDENTS: DIFFERENTIATING BETWEEN THE CODDLED AND THE IMPASSIONED

Kiera McGee
Contributing Writer

The September 2015 issue of The Atlantic published a cover story written by Greg Lukianoff and Jonathan Haidt that provoked vehement discussion across the nation. The incendiary article, entitled "The Coddling of the American Mind," expressed distaste for the ways in which college campuses have begun catering to students who demand mental and emotional protection from controversial issues.

Lukianoff and Haidt argue that this newfound focus on being careful in the classroom is detrimental to the concepts of learning and academic scholarship. They also argue that the desire to maintain a pure, politically correct atmosphere only serves to "coax students to think in more-distorted ways" and inhibits the development of critical thinking skills.

During a town hall meeting on Sept. 14 in Des Moines, Iowa, President Barack Obama decided to voice his opinion on the contentious issue, stating that he does not agree that college students "have to be coddled and protected from different points of view." He advocated for an educational environment in which students are exposed to all sorts of theories and ideas without being given the opportunity to not participate based on personal sensitivity. Obama cited the boycotting of certain books or guest speakers as major flaws in today's curriculums of higher education.

While I do believe that the classroom should include diverse viewpoints and tolerate

the presence and discussion of all words, ideas, and people, I find it difficult to agree that the concept of sensitivity should be ignored entirely. Lukianoff, Haidt, and President Obama made compelling arguments for the dissolution of trigger warnings, which alert students to certain words or sensory input that may remind them of past trauma. I believe that it is necessary to draw a distinction between what is beneficial to students' overall learning experiences and what is not.

For example, the first part of Khaled Hosseini's novel "The Kite Runner" includes the violent rape of a young boy, described in great detail by the narrator. This book is taught to thousands of high school and college students each year. For those who are victims of sexual assault, reading such a thorough explanation of what happens to the boy may remind them of past trauma. Lukianoff and Haidt argue that "according to the most-basic tenets of psychology, helping people with anxiety disorders avoid the things they fear is misguided." They neglect to address the fact that the professor is not a therapist. The classroom is a completely inappropriate venue for students to overcome their fears.

If the professor were to give the class a simple warning about what is to occur next in the plot, students would have the opportunity to skip the distressing few paragraphs and continue with the novel; college-aged students are fully able to comprehend the magnitude of the rape scene without having to read the specifics and potentially relive any sort of pain. It is exactly this

cognitive ability that should allow us to make use of trigger warnings when deemed appropriate.

The relevance of this issue relates to an event that occurred on campus a few weeks ago, when the fraternities and sororities decided to collectively boycott the "Drink Think" speaker, Rick Barnes. In an attempt at humor, Barnes made several racist, sexist, and misogynistic comments that offended many students. A large portion of those in attendance chose to walk out before the presentation was over, including myself. Barnes's comments had nothing to do with his talk, which was supposed to be about alcohol and safer drinking habits. By leaving his talk early, I expressed my aversion to his unacceptable, backward views on gender and sexuality. I know that I did not either when I attended Bucknell several years ago. I was in the "Bucknell Bubble" and did very little exploring. After law school I returned to Lewisburg to accept a job offer and have grown to appreciate the area's many virtues.

Before you leave the "Bubble," here are some places you should see or things you should do, presented in no particular order. You all know how to Google and use GPS, so directions are not included. 1. Ride around the countryside of Union and Snyder Counties, not on Routes 522 or 11 and 15, but off the beaten track. You will see beautiful farmland, Amish buggies, and spectacular scenery.

2. Go to the Tall Timbers Natural Area, an area too remote for logging operations. These giant trees, some older than William Penn's Holy Experiment (1682), are now protected for your wonder and delight. Tall Timbers is west of Lewisburg, between Mifflinburg and Middleburg.

3. Canoe or kayak the Susquehanna or Penns Creek. The Susquehanna is so big and powerful that it created the Chesapeake Bay. The North Branch starts in Cooperstown, N.Y. and then swings down into Pennsylvania, sweeping through Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and then on past Sunbury and Selinsgrove.

4. Did you know the Susquehanna has a West Branch? It starts west of here, swings north past Lock Haven and then heads east past Williamsport and south past Lewisburg until it meets the North Branch at Sunbury. Canoes and kayaks can be rented in Lewisburg and Montoursville.

POLITICS

THE SUMMER OF SANDERS

Clarke Fox
Contributing Writer

Bernie Sanders entered the presidential race on April 30, 2015 in front of a small crowd of media and supporters outside the U.S. Capitol. Sanders, the 74-year-old Independent senator from Vermont, was largely dismissed by the mainstream media, seen as an improbable fringe candidate with no hope of crashing the Democratic Party's coronation of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. Sanders' announcement received 18 seconds on ABC's World News Tonight, one sentence on CBS Evening News, and a short piece in the depths of section A of the New York Times, as reported by Columbia Journalism Review. If the mainstream media wasn't talking about Sanders in April, it is now. America has begun to "Feel the Bern."

This summer was intended to be a victory lap for Clinton, a dress rehearsal for her general election campaign next summer. Instead, the political world witnessed the summer of Sanders. The abrasive, quixotic senator with a thick Brooklyn accent was thought by politicians and pundits to only have impact in forcing Clinton to discuss more progressive policies.

Sanders has surged in the polls, propelled by a wave of political activism from the grassroots movement he has galvanized behind him. He's played host to the largest crowds of any candidate since

the race began. Democrat or Republican, 15,000 came out to hear him in Seattle, 28,000 in Portland, Ore., 27,500 in Los Angeles, and an impressive 11,000 in conservative Phoenix. The largest crowd Clinton has received was 5,500 at her formal campaign launch in New York City.

Sanders snagged the coveted spot on the cover of the Sept. 17 issue of Time Magazine, and has collected donations from 400,000 Americans and counting, more than any other candidate.

On May 1, shortly after declaring his candidacy, Sanders trailed Clinton by 51 points in Iowa and 40 points in New Hampshire, the all-important first primary and caucus states. Flash forward four months to today: An amalgamation of recent polls shows Sanders holding a one-point lead over Clinton in Iowa and a 10-point lead in New Hampshire. Clinton, to be sure, has "felt the Bern."

The summer of Sanders was unprecedented and contradicts many understood truths in presidential politics. For one, the United States has never been the most hospitable of arenas for socialist politicians. When you strip back the socialist label, what many Americans find is a passionate and authentic politician with common sense policies to ameliorate the inequalities entrenched in American society: removing money from politics, affordable college for all, reversing mass incarceration, taking on Wall Street, rebuilding

our crumbling infrastructure, pay equity for women, and a single-payer healthcare system.

Sanders has tapped into an intense frustration Americans feel with politicians subjugated to the special interests of corporate America and the top one percent. Bereft of any patience for politics as usual, Sanders has made his career fighting against oligarchic forces attempting to deliver political power and wealth to the omnipotent American plutocrats—looking at you, David and Charles Koch. Spend a few minutes listening to Sanders and you will hear how the working class is working longer hours for lower wages, and how "it is a moral outrage that the top one-tenth of one percent today owns almost as much wealth as the bottom 90 percent."

Sanders still has some work to do. He trails Clinton by 18 percentage points in a survey of likely Democratic voters at the national level. Good news for Sanders is that the lead was roughly 56 percentage points on May 1. More good news: he still has time. The first votes will not be cast in Iowa and New Hampshire for another five months. If he can secure those states he is all but guaranteed to receive a momentous bump in the polls that will position him to compete in each of the remaining 48 states. More to come from the surging Sanders campaign. The "Bern Notice" has been issued.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Most of the students attending Bucknell probably have little knowledge or understanding of the region known as the Susquehanna Valley. I didn't know much either when I attended Bucknell several years ago. I was in the "Bucknell Bubble" and did very little exploring. After law school I returned to Lewisburg to accept a job offer and have grown to appreciate the area's many virtues.

Before you leave the "Bubble," here are some places you should see or things you should do, presented in no particular order. You all know how to Google and use GPS, so directions are not included. 1. Ride around the countryside of Union and Snyder Counties, not on Routes 522 or 11 and 15, but off the beaten track. You will see beautiful farmland, Amish buggies, and spectacular scenery.

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hiking trails. Mountain biking and cross-country skiing are favorite activities. There is a fire tower on Sand Mountain Road. Unfortunately, you can no longer climb it.

6. Go to the Haystacks, an exceptional and exciting place to go swimming. Maybe file this away for spring. Enormous boulders in Loyalsock Creek create deep pools and swirling eddies. The hike to this spot is only about three miles off Route 220, near Laporte, northeast of here in Sullivan County.

7. When the weather has been cold enough for the volunteer firemen to build it, the toboggan run at Eagles Mere is really fun. The little town is like an Alpine Village and the run, made of ice blocks, takes you right out onto the frozen lake. Call ahead or check the website before you go, unless you want to just enjoy the drive. Cross-country skiing is popular here.

8. Go to the Lewisburg Farmers Market on Wednesdays. For local color and wonderful, fresh produce, this is a must. Amish, Mennonite, and the "English" (what Amish call the rest of us) sell their excellent wares.

9. Canoe or kayak the Susquehanna or Penns Creek. The Susquehanna is so big and powerful that it created the Chesapeake Bay. The North Branch starts in Cooperstown, N.Y. and then swings down into Pennsylvania, sweeping through Scranton and Wilkes-Barre and then on past Sunbury and Selinsgrove.

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Enjoy your years at Universitas Bucknellensis. They will be among the best of your lives!

Pete Macky '70

for the West Branch.

11. Walk, hike, cross-country ski, or mountain bike anywhere in the state parks in the area. There were visionary people involved in planning the state park system, and the people who built the parks deserve special mention: the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) was one of the most successful government initiatives taken during the Great Depression in the 1930s. Many of the trails, bridges, and buildings they constructed are still there.

12. The Buffalo Valley Rail Trail runs nine miles from Lewisburg to Mifflinburg. It starts just north of Route 45. Turn right onto 15th Street and right again into the parking lot, or ride your bike or walk from campus. You can ride, walk, run, or ski. The first mile at each end is paved, so you could roller blade a small part of it.

13. Lewisburg has a wonderful outdoor ice rink, which is open all winter, weather permitting. It is on St. Mary Street, just west of Route 15 (570-524-6776). Sunbury has an indoor rink, open October through March (570-286-1441). There is an organized ice hockey league in Sunbury, and Bucknellians sometimes play hockey at the Lewisburg rink.

14. The local Sierra Club chapter, Otzinachson, has a website with a challenging hiking schedule. The hikes are usually on Saturdays and Sundays. They start earlier than most college students get up, so they are not for everyone.

Enjoy your years at Universitas Bucknellensis. They will be among the best of your lives!

Pete Macky '70

DEAR TYLER

Tyler Candelora
Contributing Writer

In this article, I decided to offer my best advice in response to questions that have been sent to me.

Q: "What are some studying habits that I can use to effectively get work done?"

A: I think the first step to productively doing work depends on your location. You must find a place on campus where you feel relaxed and unbothered. This could be anywhere from the library to the cafeteria. You must focus solely on your own work, keeping a healthy mindset. Sometimes, it is a good idea to remind yourself of what you are trying to accomplish. Always keep that goal in check.

Q: "I keep going to bed late

every night, and cannot seem to get adequate sleep for the next day. I'm not failing yet, so what's the big deal?"

A: This is one of the most common problems for students in college and in high school. Many students think it is fine that they have a poor sleep schedule because their grades have not yet been affected. Having a routine sleeping pattern is arguably the most important aspect of your college career. It will, if it has not already, determine how you will perform in activities both inside and outside of the classroom. Chronic sleep loss can decrease your cognitive processes, weakening your problem-solving, concentration, and attention skills. It can also put you at risk for heart attacks, strokes, and diabetes. I would suggest you maintain a solid sleeping pattern that al-

lows you to get between eight to 10 hours of sleep a night. You will see your whole demeanor positively change within a week.

Q: "Occasionally, I skip a class because I really don't want to go; it is too hard. I'm even afraid to go anymore because it has been a while since I showed up. What could I do to resolve it?"

A: It is never too late to go back. Even if you cannot bring up your grade, I think it is important that you go to class and try to redeem yourself. The class may be difficult, but college is a time to challenge yourself. There is always the possibility that you could make a connection with the professor or the material. Make this your goal, and do everything you can to accomplish it.

FAMILY WEEKEND *Preview*



Kristen Verille
Staff Writer

Each fall, the University opens the campus to parents, friends, and families for an activity-packed Family Weekend. On Sept. 25-27, hundreds of parents will flock to Lewisburg in an attempt to experience the place their children will be calling (or are already calling) home for four years.

Beginning Sept. 25, the campus will come alive with celebrations of students' academics, extracurricular activities, and family reunions. With activities ranging from Academic Department Open Houses to Christy's A Capella Concert, there will be many activities for families to partake in.

"I'm looking forward to meeting some of my students' families in our Markets, Innovation & Design open house on Friday," Assistant Professor of Management Seth Orsborn said.

With each academic department hosting its own open house, parents can get a glimpse into the daily lives of their children.

"I'm looking forward to seeing my parents and my sister and letting them know about how my freshman year has been going so far. It's going to be great to be able to spend time and catch up with them," Andrew Antonacci '19 said.

"All of us in the Chips can't wait to perform at Christy's this Parents Weekend. Christy's is the first chance we get to show off that classic Chips charm we've been working so hard for the past month to give you all a spectacular performance," Tom Murphy '17 said.

One highlight of this weekend's festivities is the annual President's Address, held by President John Bravman on Sept. 26

at 10:30 a.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. This address is open to both parents and students and will be followed by a question and answer session.

"Family Weekend is a delightful opportunity to show relatives why Bucknell means so much to us," Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Alexandra Rosen '16 said.

Family Weekend Fun

25th Friday

- Academic Department Open Houses
- Christy's A Capella Concert

26th Saturday

- President's Address with Question and Answer Session
- Meet Me Under the Tent Family Party

27th Sunday

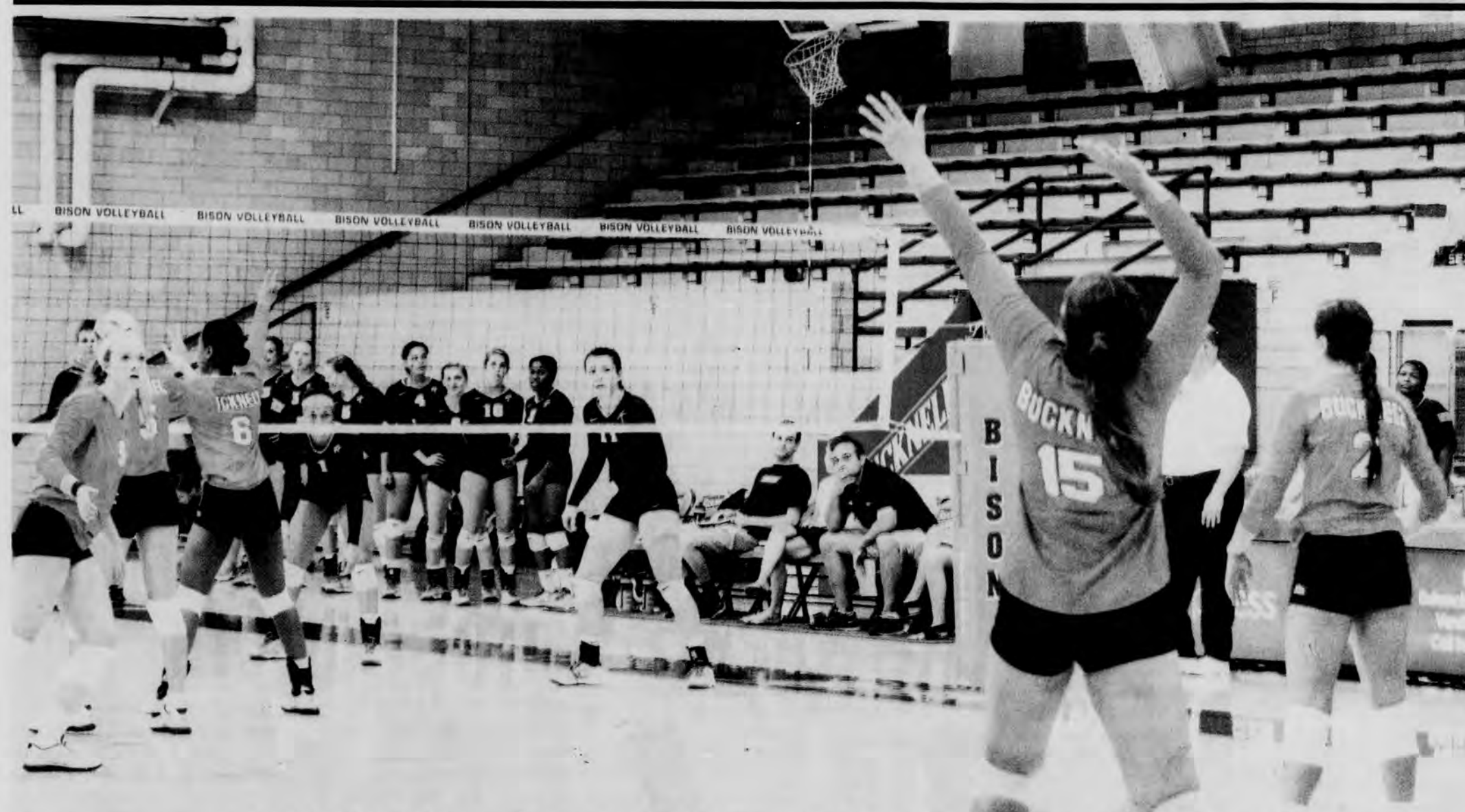
- Paint Bucknell Pink 5K
- Jazz Brunch

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 25, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 4



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian: Erika Eastley '17 and the Bison opened their conference play with the Bucknell Invitational, falling to Colgate and Providence before ending the weekend with a 3-0 win over Delaware State.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
DELAWARE 5, BISON 3
ALBANY 3, BISON 1

VOLLEYBALL
COLGATE 3, BISON 0
PROVIDENCE 3, BISON 1
BISON 3, DELAWARE STATE 0

MEN'S GOLF
12/14TH CORNELL
INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S GOLF
12/14 BUCKNELL
INVITATIONAL

FOOTBALL
BISON 19, CORNELL 14

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON U 4, BISON 0
DUQUESNE 2, BISON 0

MEN'S SOCCER
XAVIER 1, BISON 0

VOLLEYBALL TEAM OPENS CONFERENCE PLAY AT BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Orange and Blue's Patriot League opener on Sept. 18 ended in a 3-0 loss to Colgate at the Bucknell Invitational.

The Bison were also defeated by Providence 3-1 on Sept. 19, despite a combative first set. The tournament ended with a 3-0 victory for the Bison over Delaware State on Sept. 19, improving the Or-

ange and Blue's record to 6-5 overall this season. Despite promising efforts from Karen Campbell '16 with 12 kills, Blake Buchholz '19 with 11 kills, and Meghan Wentzel '16 with 37 assists,

the Bison fell to Colgate 3-0. Hailey Stout '18 and Hana Sawanobori '18 dominated defensive play for the Bison with nine digs each. Erika Eastley '17 returned to play for the first time this season

after her injury. Stout led a comeback for the Bison against Providence, serving for five straight points to give the Orange and Blue

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

MEN'S SOCCER LOSES TOUGH MATCH TO XAVIER

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

Facing their second consecutive Big East Conference opponent, the men's soccer team traveled to Cincinnati

to face off against the Xavier University Musketeers. The Musketeers defeated the Bison in a highly contested match that ended in a 1-0 score. Surprisingly, though the matchup featured two of the highest

scoring teams in the nation, the game ended with fewer than 14 total shots and only one corner kick between both teams. The Musketeers' game-winning goal was scored just

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

THREE ADVANCE TO WINNER'S BRACKET FOR WOMEN'S TENNIS

Elizabeth Duswalt
Senior Writer

Three Bison athletes advanced to the winner's bracket Sept. 18-19 when the women's tennis team hosted the Bucknell Invite against Marist and Villanova. Michele Urbini '17, Lauren Fishbein '19,

and Madeline Melch '18 were all in the semifinals.

Melch proceeded to the championship round of Flight B after she beat her Marist opponent with a 6-2, 6-1 victory. She eventually fell to her opponent from Villanova in the finals, putting her singles record at 2-2 for this fall season.

Both Urbinatti and Fishbein fell in the semi-finals. Urbinatti was trounced by her opponent from Marist, who went on to win the bracket, and Fishbein was defeated by her Villanova opponent.

Teammates Maria Cioffi '16 and Lisa Jouravleva '18

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

FOOTBALL STEALS A WIN TO RETURN TO WINNING FORM

Liam Moore
Contributing Writer

It was an arduous game to help the Bison return to form, regaining the winning record that had slipped from their grasp against Duquesne.

The football team took the fresh wounds from their previous loss with them to Ithaca, N.Y., where they were set for their first road matchup of the season against Cornell.

Sept. 18-19 was Cornell's annual Homecoming Weekend. Cornell's squad had reason to feel especially confident heading onto the field, yet it was the Bison who would be

celebrating when the clock finally ran out.

From the beginning, it was clear that the visiting Bison would be a different team from the one that had suited up in the first two weeks of the season. Wide receiver Will Carter '17, who led the team in receiving yards and scores by a wide margin last season, returned to the field after missing the season-opener. Within minutes, Carter made his presence felt, taking a red-zone pass from quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 to the house from 11 yards out. After two straight games without a touchdown

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

MEN'S GOLF SWINGS INTO TWELFTH PLACE AT CORNELL

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

In a large field of 14 competitors at the Sept. 19-20 Cornell Invitational, the Bison took 12th place. Connor O'Brien '19 and D.J. Magee '17 had low scores for the Bison over the two-day tournament.

The Orange and Blue managed to have several low scores and a few top-20 finishers. Opposing teams included

Princeton, Towson, Cornell, Siena College, and Saint Joseph's-PA, who claimed the top five places, respectively.

"The first three tournaments have all presented different challenges to the players, including weather and lower temperatures as we move into fall, as well as playing up to 36 holes in one day. They have all done well, especially the freshmen, in managing these variables and playing solid golf all three weeks.

All of the players are hungry to get back out there and start winning golf tournaments," head coach Mike Binney said.

After the first day of play at the Cornell Invitational, the Bison posted scores of 300 and 298, leaving them in 10th place after 36 holes.

O'Brien posted rounds of 72-73, which had him tied for 16th place at 3-over-par. Zachary Melnick '17, J.P. Raftery

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

WOMEN'S GOLF HOSTS ANNUAL BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Isabelle Hinckley
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team hosted their annual Bucknell Invitational from Sept. 19-20 at the Bucknell Golf Club for their second competition of the season. Despite falling to 12th place, the team had solid performances from many women.

The tournament lasted two days, split up with 36 holes on Sept. 19 and 18

holes on Sept. 20. The Orange and Blue were one of 14 teams competing, including rivals Richmond and Lehigh. All eight members of the women's golf team participated in the Bucknell Invitational, with five playing toward the team score and three women playing as individuals.

The Bison shot a 323-325 for a 648 total during the opening day. This placed them five shots behind ninth-place Siena after day one

of the tournament. Katie Childers '19 impressively topped the list of University golfers with a 79-78.

Childers has now shot under 80 in four out of her five career rounds. Other memorable performances include Jen Lee '16 with 84-90, Meghan Garanchik '16 who shot 97-91, and Graysen Bright '19 with 87-92.

The second and last day of the invitational concluded

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

WOMEN'S SOCCER SHUTOUT BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY AND DUQUESNE

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

After dropping two games to Boston University and Duquesne, the tough weekend for the women's soccer team brought their overall record this season to 4-5-1. With a combined six

goals scored against them across the two games, the Orange and Blue struggled to match these with goals of their own, posting scores of 4-0 and 2-0 in the games, respectively.

Traveling to Boston to start up their Patriot League play, the Bison faced reigning Patriot League champi-

ons Boston University for a challenging opening match. The offense for the Terriers was spread throughout the game, with two goals being scored in each half. The closest opportunity for the Bison came in the 30th minute, when Madison Loos '16 was able to direct a header towards the net, which was

ultimately saved by Boston. Talia Szatkowski '19 and Kendall Ham '18 were also able to get a shot on the net, though they were unable to land a goal for the Orange and Blue.

After a tough defeat, the Bison traveled to Pittsburgh for their final non-conference game of the season against

Duquesne. The goals came more quickly for Duquesne, with both goals occurring in the first half of the game. The Bison allowed the first goal in the 27th minute, while the second goal arrived in the 40th minute. Though the Bison were able to hold off the Duquesne offense in the second half of the game, they

were unable to spark offense of their own. Loos, Ham, and Cora Climo '17 each attempted shots for the Orange and Blue but were unable to capitalize and find the net.

The Bison will host their first home conference game against Holy Cross on Sept. 26.

ROUGH WEEKEND ON THE ROAD ENDS IN LOSSES FOR FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

Madeleine Liotta
Contributing Writer

It was a tough weekend away from home for the women's field hockey team with a 5-3 loss to Delaware and a 3-1 loss against Albany. The Bison are determined to triumph on Sept. 26 against longtime rival, Lehigh.

The game against Delaware on Sept. 18 was a tough fight for the Bison. The match began with Delaware making some quick goals, and the Bison fell early. Emma Fitzgerald '17 scored the first goal for the Bison late in the first half. She scored in front of the cage and was aided by Kiersten Snyder '16.

Delaware scored their fifth goal, putting on the pressure for the Bison to even out the score. The Orange and Blue performed incredibly

well, scoring two goals in the last six minutes of the game. Snyder fought hard against a Delaware defender in a one-on-one breakaway, where she eventually earned her second goal of the season. Estelle Palandjian '17 scored her first goal of the season soon after, following a penalty corner. Unfortunately, the Bison were defeated 5-3.

"The second half showed us that we have the capability to compete with every team we play," Kelsy Kauffman '17 said.

The game against Albany on Sept. 20 was another difficult one for the Bison, though they still performed well. Despite the 3-1 loss, the Bison were able to keep the opposing team at bay for much of the game.

Amy Mucelli '17 scored the lone goal for the Bison,

and was assisted by Stephanie Dressler '18 following a penalty corner. After this initial goal, the Bison put real pressure on Albany, who in turn retaliated the way a seasoned team does—by scoring more goals.

Shannon Keen '16 made five saves, albeit in a losing effort. She was helped by Kayla Sullivan '16, who made a defensive save toward the end of the game.

"By playing such great teams, we learned a lot about what we need to work on going into Patriot League play this weekend," Kauffman said.

The heat is on for the Bison when they play longtime rival Lehigh at home in the first conference game of the season on Sept. 26.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM HANGS WITH STIFF COMPETITION, FACES TOUGH OPPONENTS WITH STRENGTH

Curt Blampitt
Contributing Writer

Facing some stiff competition, the men's tennis team put in a solid showing Sept. 18-19 in Princeton, N.J. In doubles, Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17 started strong with a 8-2 win over Miami before ultimately falling to Columbia's team in the next round.

"It was great to get back on the doubles court with Nick and experience a high quantity of matches against high quality competition. We saw we can most definitely hang with the big boys, but also brought to light a number of areas that we intend to focus on for the remainder of the fall,"

Adams said.

The team also competed in the singles bracket, with Bybel going 1-2. Bybel beat Indiana 7-5, 6-4 before faltering against Dartmouth 6-3, 3-5, 6-3 and moving into the consolation rounds. Adams went 1-2 in singles play, and Daniel Wright '18 went 0-2.

"This weekend we faced some tough opponents and we held our own respectively. I know some of the results that we had this weekend weren't what we were hoping for, but it's still early in the fall season with most of the bigger tournaments ahead of us," Bybel said.

"I think overall we are developing nicely. The

very encouraging thing that I saw was our physicality compared to all the other players there ... We are just as strong or if not stronger than all the players there. That is a huge improvement for us and will prove to be very beneficial when it comes the dual match and Patriot League season," head coach Craig Schwartz said.

The men's tennis team will host the Bison Invite Sept. 25-27 before the ITA All-American Championships begin in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Oct. 3.

WOMEN'S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM B1

with the Bison dropping to 12th place after an initial 10th place standing. The Orange and Blue closed with a 331 team score and a total of 979. The women shot 323-325-331, with Emily Larson '17 leading the team with a score of 80. Lee shot 82, Lindsay Dodovich '18 carded an 83, and Childers finished with an 86.

"Although our scores

were not what we may have hoped for this weekend, the team showed a lot of potential for success in future tournaments and we are looking forward to the rest of the season," Dodovich said.

The women's golf team will be competing at the East Carolina Invitational Sept. 28-29.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

over seven minutes into the second half.

Xavier proved to be good competition for the Bison heading into Patriot League play this week, as they have been ranked as high as 10th nationally this year, most recently coming off a win over No. 2 Notre Dame. The Bison attempted seven shots during the game, with Musketeers' goalie only making one save. Bi-

son goalie Mike Lansing '16, the reigning Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week, made three saves.

The Orange and Blue did have a few strong scoring chances, including one in the closing minute when Justin Galiani '17 just missed the post following a Zack Rockmore '16 serve into the box. In the first half, Jesse Klug '16 and Chris Thorsheim '16 missed

a chance to team for a goal when the Musketeer goalie intercepted Klug's pass to Thorsheim.

"I think the Xavier game shows we can compete with top 25 opponents despite losing one to zero. We were even on shot attempts and even had two of the better chances of the game. Jesse and I almost linked up for a nice counter attack goal, but their keeper did well

to come out on the through ball Jesse played me," Thorsheim said, scored just over seven minutes into the second half, by the Musketeers' Chris Moore.

The men's soccer team will play their next game on Sept. 27 when they open Patriot League play at Boston University. The Bison defeated the Terriers in last year's Patriot League Championship.

VOLLEYBALL

an early lead. Jordan Walker '17 gave the Bison a lead in the final set. Eastley had a solid performance for the Orange and Blue, tallying

11 kills and four blocks. The Bison could not overcome Providence and were beaten 3-1.

The tournament ended

on a high note for the Bison, closing with a 3-0 victory over Delaware State. Buchholz tallied eight kills and 10 digs. Walker finished with

nine digs and four kills, Katie Price '16 with eight digs, and Wentzel contributed 26 assists. The Orange and Blue set the tone early on with a

10-1 lead in the first set and continued to dominate.

The Bison will continue conference play this weekend, hosting matches

CONTINUED FROM B1

at home against Navy and American on Sept. 25-26.



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian Blake Buchholz '19 notched eight kills and 10 digs against Delaware State, helping to carry the Bison to their first win of the weekend.

MEN'S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM B1

'19, Magee, Ashton Radvansky '19, and C.J. Zachary '18 also had solid performances for the Orange and Blue after day one.

"This year the team is really about our strength in numbers. Everyone is capable of putting up low numbers, which is making the team more competitive and all of its members better individually. We are realizing that we need to finish out the final round even stronger than we already are. Being able to fix this problem is easier said than done; however, I believe our very

talented group will be able to break through for a win very soon," Zachary said.

After the second day of play, the Bison concluded the tournament with a team score of 317 to take 12th place. O'Brien posted a final-round 76, placing him within the top 20 finishers.

Magee's score of 75 was the low round of the day for the Orange and Blue. Melnick finished with an 82, while Rafferty shot 84, and Zachary 87.

"Our team has showed much potential in the first three weeks of the season.

As a junior, this is by far the deepest team that I have been apart of," Melnick said. "Each player on the team has the talent to contribute as much as the next player, and this has provided a very competitive atmosphere within our team. I would say the only thing we are missing is some more consistency in our lineup throughout each tournament."

The Bison will continue their season on Sept. 25-26 at the Columbia Invitational.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

pass, it was nice to see Nitti and the Bison able to threaten through the air as well as on the ground.

The presence of Carter and a refreshed passing game opened the offense across the board, providing for a two-pronged attack that the Bison hopes to further develop as the season continues.

Running back C.J. Williams '17 gave the Big Red a performance usually seen back at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, grinding out 133 yards on 35 carries.

The game was competitive throughout, with neither team establishing a solid advantage. Entering the final quarter, it was unclear who would come out on top. The Cornell fans surely did not expect the end result with

their team leading 14-10, with less than two minutes remaining. As recently deceased sports legend Yogi Berra consistently iterated, "it ain't over 'til it's over."

With only 1:53 on the clock, Nitti completed a 14-yard pass to backup running back Joey DeFloria '18, culminating a grueling drive that took almost eight minutes of precious game-time from the home team. The game was the lead at 17-14. At the same time, it gave Cornell another chance to come back, albeit a slim one.

The Bison defense pressed hard and ensured that Cornell's odds did not improve, intercepting a pass from Cornell quarterback on the drive following DeFloria's touchdown. The Bison, having regained possession, were forced to punt the ball back to Cornell, further increasing the game's intensity in the closing moments.

On the game's final play, the Bison defense swarmed Cornell in their own end zone, killing the clock and Cornell's hopes with a game-saving safety, leading to the ultimate score of 19 for the Bison and 14 for the Big Red.

The Orange and Blue will take this momentum and build on it going into their bye week before heading to Lexington, Va., where they will take on VMI on Oct. 3.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

faced off against each other once again this weekend. Cioffi defeated her Marist opponent while Jouravleva beat her Villanova opponent to lead each other into their second face-off in two straight weeks. Cioffi fought a difficult three-set match against Jouravleva to win the consolation draw.

"Obviously no one wants to play their own teammate because when it's all said and done, you both want to win and someone is going to be disappointed when they

lose. It's also an adjustment because, especially for Lisa and I, we are used to being on court next to each other, trying to be encouraging and keeping each other positive. We've all learned to take it in stride though, by leaving our competitiveness out on the court. When those match-ups happen, we play as well as we can, regardless of who we are playing, and when it's over, we come off the court and we're teammates again," Cioffi said.

Cioffi's victories from this past weekend put her at sixth on the University's all-time list for singles and doubles victories combined. With a record of 134-60, she surpassed Paulina Gamboa '09, who previously held the place with 133-117 during 2005-2009.

The Orange and Blue will be seen at home again for the Bison Invite on Sept. 25-27. This will be the third and final home tournament of the fall season.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

R.J. NITTI '17
FOOTBALL

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Out of all the Bison quarterbacks over the past 20 years, R.J. Nitti '17 is the only one to tally a win in Ithaca against Cornell. The New York native led the Orange and Blue to an outstanding 19-14 victory against the Big Red on Sept. 19 after executing a 14-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter. Nitti collected two touchdowns on the day, completed 20 of 33 passes, and threw for 174 yards. Most remarkably, it was in the high-pressure moments that Nitti found his success.

"On fourth and 10, my mindset was to trust my teammates and the play call and then just to do my job and execute the play. The way to deal with the pressure is preparation during the week," Nitti said.

Although as a quarterback his personal success is often highlighted, Nitti attributes the win to a complete team effort. The combined running, passing, and defending game of both offensive and defensive players created an atmosphere that enabled big playmakers like Nitti to succeed. C.J. Williams '17 led the Bison on offense with 133 yards, Joey DeFloria '18 capitalized on Nitti's last touchdown pass, and Bryan Marine '19 had his first career interception to stop the Big Red from tying or winning the game.

"Everyone did their job when it came time to make the plays that needed to be made, the offensive line protected well, and the team kept a good attitude throughout the game which is crucial in tight games," Nitti said.

In his second year as the team's starting quarterback, Nitti recognizes how important it is for each player to win his individual battles on the field in order for the entire team to be successful. As a sophomore, he completed 105 of 195 passes for a total of 1,553 yards and threw for 13 touchdowns. In addition, he was the first Bison since 1996 to throw four touchdowns in a single game. As a first-year, Nitti played in four games and started in three. Since then, he has grown significantly as a football player and especially as a quarterback.

"I have become a student of the game, as one of the most important ways to improve as a quarterback is film study. Also, I have gained

PROFILE

HOMETOWN DIX HILLS, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL HALF HOLLOW HILLS EAST

POSITION QUARTERBACK

2015 STATS

TOUCHDOWNS 5

YARDS PASSING 552

PASSING EFFICIENCY RATING 96.8%

AVG PASSING 184 YARDS/GAME

weight through the off season training and the summer program," Nitti said.

Nitti has two seasons left as a Bison, but he has high hopes to win a championship this year. He is extremely aware of the possible setbacks the team could face within the next few

Every Saturday is a challenge. Mental toughness is the key to overcoming obstacles.

R.J. Nitti '17

weeks and is actively preparing to overcome adversity.

"Every Saturday is a challenge. Mental toughness is the key to overcoming obstacles," Nitti said.

The entire Bison squad will need to exhibit mental toughness in the upcoming weeks in order to secure crucial victories both at home and on the road. To deal with the weekly challenge, Nitti has specific pregame rituals he uses, including reading over notes, cleaning his room, and listening to J. Cole. To get relaxed and focused on game day, he listens to reggae. His rituals have proved effective so far, as the Bison have only suffered one loss to Duquesne.

Nitti and the rest of the Orange and Blue will have a weekend off to recover and rest before heading back out on the road against VMI on Oct. 3.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

KAREN CAMPBELL '16, VOLLEYBALL
HONORABLE MENTION

UPCOMING HOME MATCHES

MEN'S SOCCER: SUNDAY, 2PM

VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY

WOMEN'S SOCCER: SATURDAY, 2PM

VS. HOLY CROSS

MEN'S/WOMEN'S TENNIS: FRIDAY-SUNDAY

BISON INVITE

FIELD HOCKEY: SATURDAY, 11AM

VS. LEHIGH

VOLLEYBALL: FRIDAY @ 7PM, SATURDAY @ 5PM

VS. NAVY, VS. AMERICAN

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"NINE MINUTES"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

FC Bayern Munich was down 1-0 against Wolfsburg in the second half of their Bundesliga match in front of 75,000 fans. Not much was working for Bayern's coach Pep Guardiola, so he subbed in the long-time Polish star Robert Lewandowski at half-time to try and spark his club.

Lewandowski didn't have much work to do in order to put his team on the board in the 51st minute. Sitting just outside the six-yard box, the ball rolled his way after a few deflections off defenders, and Lewandowski slotted it past goalkeeper Diego Benaglio

inside the left post.

1-1. Now, this isn't some middle-of-the-road squad going up against Bayern Munich—Wolfsburg finished second behind Munich a season ago and is now in fourth place through six games played. Unfortunately, their defense didn't show that talent, and did little to irritate Lewandowski.

As for this game, there was still plenty left to happen. In the 55th minute, a perfect through ball set up a run for Thomas Müller and led to a Mario Götze pass across the box to the feet of Lewandowski.

At the same location as his first goal, his first attempt actually hit off the post and

outstretched arms did little to prevent the second goal of the night for No. 9.

2-1. Thanks to Lewandowski's game-winning goal, Bayern Munich, arguably the top talent in the Bundesliga, sits at the top of the 18-team league thanks to a 6-0-0 record and 17 goal differential.

In the 57th minute, Douglas Costa made a blazing run down the left side through three defenders before crossing the ball into the box. Sitting just at the penalty marker

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Robert Lewandowski, 27 years old and captain of the Polish National Team, demonstrated his precision on the field with Bayern Munich with his five-goal performance against Wolfsburg in the Bundesliga this past week.

second attempt was stopped by Benaglio. Third time's the charm, right? As both tries landed back at his feet, Lewandowski nailed home his third attempt past the keeper and two defenders for a hat trick.

3-1. This was the fastest hat trick ever recorded in Bundesliga history (three goals in four minutes). Michael Tonnesen had last held the record in 1991 after he secured a hat trick in six minutes.

Finally, a true world-class goal came once the game was already out of reach for Wolfsburg in the 60th minute. A bicycle kick from the top of the box curled into the back left corner of the net, freezing Benaglio in place.

was Lewandowski, whose well-timed half-volley gave Benaglio no chance at stopping the incoming missile.

4-1. At this point, it seemed that nobody was even trying to limit Lewandowski or even get in his way as goal after goal came from his cleats. Still, after an incredible spurt of energy, and to put it lightly, a momentum swing, Bayern Munich was not finished yet.

Nothing could be done at this point in the game, and nothing could be said from either side. All that could be seen was the eruption from the crowd—although being a home match for Wolfsburg—and the evolution of a world-class striker in Lewandowski.

5-1. His five goals in nine minutes was the fastest recorded five-goal spurt in Bundesliga history, and his season total of eight goals places him at the top of the league's leader board. This was history in the making, and nothing that anybody watching had expected.

Nothing could be done at this point in the game, and nothing could be said from either side. All that could be seen was the eruption from the crowd—although being a home match for Wolfsburg—and the evolution of a world-class striker in Lewandowski.

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IN THE HUDDLE JEREMY COOK, FIELD HOCKEY

As a new installment for the Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

“My advice would be to focus on the process rather than the outcome. If you are disciplined, work hard, and figure out a way to enjoy yourself, you'll either be successful or learn more about what it takes to be successful next time around. Much better put by a much better coach (John Wooden): ‘Success comes from knowing that you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming.’”

”



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\$2,000 GRAND PRIZE

#BizPitch15

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Launch your Startup
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\$2.25/
Side

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
DINING

LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor

PRESCOTT BLISS '17

HOMETOWN
Spring City, PennsylvaniaMAJOR/MINOR
Civil Engineering/MusicORGANIZATION/POSITION
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Co-Vice PresidentEVENT MOST EXCITED FOR
Fall Conference

WHY YOUR ORGANIZATION? I want to be a part of a community that would not only help me grow in my faith in Jesus, but also give me the opportunity to help others grow in their faith.



JILLIAN KORN '16

HOMETOWN
Webster, New YorkMAJOR/MINOR
Biology/Latin American StudiesORGANIZATION/POSITION
Rotaract Club PresidentEVENT MOST EXCITED FOR
Donald Heiter Community Center Toy Drive

WHY YOUR ORGANIZATION? I always enjoyed doing community service, so I was thrilled to have the opportunity to be a founding member of the University's Rotaract club.



ABISHEK RAGHAVAN '16

HOMETOWN
Accra, GhanaMAJOR/MINOR
Mechanical EngineeringORGANIZATION/POSITION
South Asian Student Association PresidentEVENT MOST EXCITED FOR
44th SASA Dinner

WHY YOUR ORGANIZATION? I felt at home and it's an avenue to meet new people. We are like family and cherish the opportunity to get together and organize events to spread awareness.



STEPHANIE LAVENTURE '16

HOMETOWN
Worcester, MassachusettsMAJOR/MINOR
Psychology/SociologyORGANIZATION/POSITION
Bison Firsts, Founding President

EVENT MOST EXCITED FOR Getting to know other first-generation students and building a sense of community.

WHY YOUR ORGANIZATION? To help first-generation students feel more at home and prepared for Bucknell.

DIRECTOR TO COME TO LEWISBURG ON SEPTEMBER 29TH

Rachael Healy
Campus Life Editor

On Sept. 29, the Tuesday Film/Media Series continues with a screening of "Queen of Earth" and an introduction from director Alex Ross Perry. The film, starring Elisabeth Moss of "Mad Men" and Katherine Waterston, is Perry's fourth film.

"Queen of Earth" is an independent film both written and directed by Perry. Released Aug. 26 of this year, the film has yet to be screened in Pennsylvania.

Exploring concepts of isolation and estrangement, "Queen of Earth" is a jarring experience for the viewer, as the film blends delusions with reality. Moss's performance as the recently

dumped and emotionally fragile Catherine has been hailed as brilliant. Subtly eerie, this psychological thriller tests the bounds of friendship and explores what motivates people to seek out isolation.

The Sept. 29 showing of "Queen of Earth" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Theatre.

BOSTWICK HOSTS 20TH BI-ANNUAL LOCAL FOODS DINNER

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

On Sept. 23, Bostwick Marketplace hosted its 20th bi-annual Local & Organic Foods Dinner. The program, called "FarmSource," invites local farmers and suppliers from a 150-mile radius.

"It's a dinner where we can exhibit the partnership with local partners and suppliers so that we can give a face to the name for the students," Brittany Lynch, the marketing manager for dining services, said.

Some of the items vendors offered students included caramel-dipped granny smith apples, popcorn, bruschetta, apples, and yogurt.

"It's amazingly fresh and fits the season," Elias Strizover '17 said.

Some of the vendors included Byers' Blueberry Farm from Allenwood, Pa., Kegel's Produce from Lancaster, Pa., Dries Orchard from Paxinos, Pa., and Schneider Valley Farms from Williamsport, Pa.

General Manager of resident dining John Cummins says that he strives for the highest amount of locally produced ingredients. Approximately 30 percent of ingredients are locally sourced, as a way of supporting both sustainability and the local economy.

"Bucknell dining service and our company really believes in the value of doing business

with local people in the area for a number of reasons. For one, we know it helps the local economy, and especially since we live in a part of the country with a bounty of produce, we're committed to introduce as much as we can into the food we serve here. Carbon footprint is part of this, and supporting the community is a big part of doing this. We recognize that we have a responsibility, especially as an institution that wants and demands social consciousness regarding food," Cummins said.

"It's awesome that Bostwick supports local vendors by serving their food and produce," Emma Halper '17 said.

THE 'NELL PARTY FOCUSES ON SEX

Melissa Rios
Print Presentation Director

"I don't know how they did it without even a warm-up comic but the whole crowd was dying," Joe Duvall '16 said.

The 'Nell Party hosted its first stand-up comedy show of the semester on Sept. 18 with Troy Schwab '19, Kat Sokirka '18, Josh Popkin '18, and Shiri Levine '16. Trout Auditorium started quieting down after the music faded out at around 7:10 p.m. and Schwab was immediately on stage.

"Teachers have this superpower, when they know you have a boner," Schwab said. He went on, describing a correlation with being asked to do a board problem each time.

Sokirka was second to the stage and immediately received high-pitched cheers from across the auditorium. Her bit consisted of a preschool student who decided to use the classroom floor instead of the restroom.

She asked the audience in what case would she experience that situation again. She proceeded to describe how a similar situation happened in Alpha Delta Pi's suite shower. Sokirka ended her bit with her experience with an uncircumcised penis.

Third on stage was Popkin, one of the veteran comics of the 'Nell Party. Popkin spent most of his bit describing how "messy" his first-year roommate was.

"Blake once ripped [off] a bathroom stall door and threw it out of the window," While Blake "sexiled [Popkin] every weekend," he was the best wingman," Popkin recounted a time he went back with a girl, who was "more sexually experienced" than he was and by the time he "turned around, the door was locked, the lights were off, and playing through [his] own speakers was Destiny's Child's song, "Boothylicious."

Popkin was able to connect his bit to Sokirka's Alpha Delta Pi joke, in which a fraternity

brother talks in "frat language" and ends up explaining why he left something in that shower.

To end the show, veteran comic Levine donned the stage. The crowd cheered a little longer than usual: "I love you!" "You're my favorite!" Levine announced that her father was diagnosed with prostate cancer one year ago on that day and that he was finally cancer-free. She explained how she was happy that he is healthy, but that she could "finally stop thinking about his penis so much."

Levine also added that she performed at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival and used University students in her sketch. She recounted a babysitting experience with a "fun mom [with] no rules in [her] house." Near the end, she worried about a woman she overheard on a train and her desire for respect. Levine ended the show with a "more realistic" cover of "Part of Your World" from the "The Little Mermaid" and the lyrical wish to "be chlamydia-free."

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Rachael Healy
Campus Life Editor

Everyone expects a place to eat, sleep, and live; most people have such a place and they call it home. The University's Habitat for Humanity chapter works to provide housing to people who lack such stability.

"We are collaborating with the Snyder-Union-Northumberland County Habitat and

Susquehanna University's chapter to finish up a rehabilitation build from last semester and to continue building another house in Northumberland," Habitat for Humanity President Zephaniah Jacob '16 said.

On Saturdays, volunteers donate their time to building homes for those in need. These volunteers complete almost all of the construction.

In addition to the volunteer-

ing, Habitat for Humanity also hosts fundraisers.

"Many generous donors have made it possible for our chapter to contribute financially to the building of Habitat houses," Jacob said.

The University's Habitat for Humanity chapter is making a change in the community, one home at a time.

CHOU'S CLUES

"DON'T YOU WANT TO GET A FREE-BEE TOO?"

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

Students brought their flirting game to a whole new level at the Employer Expo on Sept. 17. Representatives from J.P. Morgan and Goldman Sachs were overwhelmed by the number of students clustered around their tables trying to get their hands on free lap-top stickers and pens.

"I've restocked my pen supply for two more years," Jackie Everest '16 said. "They'll come in handy for when I'm unemployed after graduation."

Students were seen stuffing water bottles, lip balms, food, koozies, and selfie sticks into pockets, bags, shoes, and the inside of their bras. One student said that both pockets of his \$300 J. Crew blazer ripped off due to the 30 iPhone chargers that he had stashed there.

Cody Saffron '16 believes he has perfected the art of the steal.

"It can always get a little bit awkward when you take more freebies than you should. The trick is to divert the recruiter with over-exaggerated hand motions and facial expressions. Widen your nostrils and narrow your eyes. You want your eyebrows to touch your hairline and your smile to touch your ears. Be sure to ask really interesting, engaging questions to make an impression and show them that you've really done your research," such as "What does your company do?" and "What positions are you guys offering at the moment?" Then while they're explaining, keep steady eye contact and your facial expression intact as you reach down and pocket everything on the table," Saffron said.

Students believe that come graduation, they will be prepared for the real world outside the bubble.

"At the end of the day, it's all about making those connections and wheeling people to get freebies. The Employer Expo has really allowed me to practice this for the future. I have also stolen enough water bottles to last me a year, so even if I don't get a job, I can survive eight to 10 days before I completely perish," Kim Portable '16 said.

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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

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Bloomsburg Fair BLOOMSBURG, PA	Country Cupboard Fall Cruise-in COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4-7PM	Stand-Up Paddle Board Yoga KINNEY NATATORIUM 9AM	"South" CAMPUS THEATRE 7PM	"Queen of Earth" CAMPUS THEATRE 7PM	Bison Trivia BISON 8PM	Perspectives on Washington ELC FORUM 7PM
Late Night Music 7TH STREET CAFE 10PM						

T.E.A.M.'S CONCEPTION AND HISTORY

Babara Bell
News Editor

The Together Everyone Achieves More (T.E.A.M.) Peer Mentor Program engages intellectually talented students by matching first-year and transfer undergraduates from underrepresented backgrounds to an upper-class peer mentor.

"Research shows that intentional support for underrepresented students is crucial to positive University experiences, especially on predominantly white campuses," T.E.A.M. Co-Director Amy Davis said. "The goal of T.E.A.M. has been to foster an affinity to the University community among the first-year scholars it serves."

"We do all that we can to expose students to the resources and people that will allow them to not only integrate into the community but stand out as the global leaders they are at Bucknell and beyond," Davis said.

T.E.A.M. has a relatively short, but rich, history here at the University since its conception in 2009. Its founding is largely thanks to Staff Psychologist Shallary Duncan. Duncan has years of experience in counseling, and in the 1980s, she began to recognize common threads among underrepresented student groups. For years, she provided research and brought an expert to campus to assess University needs for a mentoring program. In the fall of 2009,

the program began as a joint effort between Multicultural Student Services (MSS) and former Psychological Services, now the Counseling & Student Development Center.

Currently, T.E.A.M. operates out of MSS with consultations and help from other offices and departments. The program has steadily grown from its first year back in 2009, and to date T.E.A.M. has served over 90 first-year scholars.

YEARLONG MENTORSHIP

T.E.A.M. also expanded dramatically this year with its first pre-orientation program, RAMP Up! (Ready, Aware, Motivated, and Prepared).

The pre-orientation program offers academic sessions and introduces students to many of the resources they can utilize on campus. For example, RAMP Up! included a management academic session to address the growing number of scholars in the School of Management as well as presentations from the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans* and Queer (LG-

BTQ) Resources.

One of T.E.A.M.'s more unique features is that it maintains yearlong mentorship program, as opposed to other, more informal programs where mentoring may only last a few weeks or a semester at most.

"Starting early is crucial, but it is also very difficult. Our students are high-achievers, so they are pulled in many different directions from the moment they arrive," Davis said.

T.E.A.M.'s first yearly event is an annual trip to the Cowan Conference Center to com-

a '18, a mentee and said that a highlight was able to mentee step

slowly with encouragement. I hope that [experience] will help him develop into a leader over his time at Bucknell," La said.

THE ROLE OF A MENTOR

La believes his role as a mentor is one of being a role model and having empathy.

"I do what I am supposed to do because I have to stay credible. What I lecture to my mentee is what I have to abide by as well. It's important to think in another's shoe and to understand their world from their perspective," La said.

Bwalya Mwaba '16 summarized his T.E.A.M. experience by stating that the opportunities the program has opened for him simply by exposing him to the resources, and some well before he needed them, is a "formidable" achievement.

"Knowing that I am a part of an organization whose sole objective is the success of

its participants is heartwarming and extremely self-rewarding. The camaraderie that springs from T.E.A.M. is amazing; it's a solid network of intelligent, thoughtful, and innovative individuals who just happen to have the same passion for seeing good people reach their dreams and supporting them in their endeavors," Mwaba said.

HIS YEAR'S PROGRAMMING

T.E.A.M. will hold its annual Fall Reception, featuring Provost Barbara Altmann as the keynote speaker. Around Thanksgiving, T.E.A.M. hosts an annual dinner prepared by mentors and mentees. During the spring semester, the program

will continue to host a variety of academic and social events. These events culminate in the Spring Banquet, which allows T.E.A.M. to honor the year-long accomplishments of its scholars.

BROADER SOCIAL IMPACT

T.E.A.M.'s presence has grown increasingly important to Davis at times when she has "felt the deep frustration with aspects of Bucknell's culture. T.E.A.M. has placed change and progress at the forefront of my mind as I participate in our greater community," Davis said.

Davis has worked with dozens of both first-year and upper-class students in the past, which has provided her with a "continuously shifting" perspective of the University campus climate. T.E.A.M. focuses on high-achieving students, and Davis said she's watched the devel-

opment of "the best of the best," and this front row seat has allowed her to learn what challenges persist over time.

"I've gained an appreciation for the complexity of Bucknell's culture and a fascination with the ways students make their own niches on campus," Davis said.

LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS
PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 2, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 5



ERIN DITMAR | *The Bucknellian* The Race Experience Kiosk, located in the Student Space of the ELC, was brought to the University with the help of Carmen Gillespie, Professor of English. The kiosk invites guests to experiment with their racial identity.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

LGBTQ SUPPORT LIST A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

NICK BYBEL B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
COMEDY COLUMN B5

WORLD TRIATHLON B6

RACE KIOSK DRIVES STUDENTS TOWARD IMMATERIAL DIFFERENCES

Charles Beers
Contributing Writer

This semester, University students may have noticed a new addition to the bottom floor of the Elaine Langone Center. In the Student Space, right outside the Campus Activities and Programs Center, sits the Race Experience Kiosk. It is a mostly-black pod, with words describing diversity written around it.

Upon further inspection, curious students may discover

they can actually enter this space. They can sit down at the computer screen inside, click the start button, and begin their journey.

I was one of these experimental students. After starting up the program, the screen presented me with a long list of positive words.

A prompt appeared: "Choose three words that contribute to the strength in our differences." I thought for a minute, then selected "togetherness," "bonding," and "unit-

ing."

Another list followed: "Choose three words that contribute to prejudice." I chose "discrimination," "stereotypes," and "disrespect."

The screen also has technology that captures the attributes of the participant's face and uses morphing software to show him or her what he or she would look like as a different race. The software alters appearances for Caucasian,

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT MAKES DECLARATION AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT

Mamta Badlani
Contributing Writer

University students displayed high levels of participation the week of Sept. 28 decorating t-shirts for the Clothesline Project, a community service event that bears witness to sexual assault and dating violence on campus and around the world.

The Clothesline Project has been in existence since 1990 in hopes of addressing the issue of violence against women. The program eventually reached global magnitudes, providing an international support network for survivors of violence.

This year, many student-run organizations including sports teams and the

Greek community encouraged its members to attend and get involved. Students were able to create 59 shirts in just 90 minutes during a t-shirt decorating session on Sept. 28, forcing the event's organizers to purchase more shirts.

The act of decorating a shirt aids in the healing process for victims of violence and raises awareness for the problem of violence against women. Each shirt may express an individual's experience, the experience of someone else, or even a stand against domestic violence, Polly Englot '16 said.

"Personally, I was motivated to be one of the main organizers because I'm a visual person and I love having a physical, colorful rep-

resentation of declarations against sexual assault and dating violence, as well as declarations of support for survivor-victims of these crimes," Englot said.

This project was made possible through collaboration between the Women's Resource Center and Speak UP Bucknell.

"The Women's Resource Center and Speak UP Bucknell have a shared mission in addressing sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking on campus. Since Speak UP's inception in 2012, the peers have been valuable partners in creating the Clothesline Project, staffing the t-shirt making sessions and helping to promote and

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

LACEY WINS NATIONAL ECOLOGY AWARD

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

The Botany Conference is an annual gathering of plant scientists—including working scientists, professors, and graduate students—from all over the world, held in Edmonton, Alberta, in Canada. This past summer, eight University students attended the conference, one being Mae Lacey '18, an Animal Behavior major who was awarded with Best Undergraduate Presentation in Ecology for her research poster.

Lacey and these other students went to the event as a lab group, receiving support from the Botanical Society of America's Undergraduate Research Award (given to her and four of the eight other University students) as well as through the David Burpee Endowment Fund. The availability of such resources has managed to help 20 University students experience the event in the past three years.

"My project was essentially trying to figure out how the species of spiny Austrian solanums (which are basically wild Austrian eggplants) that we study in our lab are dispersed [when the fruits of the plants are consumed]. We did multiple different tests that all pointed us in the direction of thinking that seed dispersal is likely, however we have not nailed it down yet as a definitive method of dispersal being

that we have not yet gotten to carry out fruit consumption tests with our ideal study organisms," Lacey said.

Chris Martine, Associate Professor of Biology and a faculty member of the David Burpee Professorship in Plant Genetics & Research, co-advised Lacey's project with Associate Professor of Biology & Animal Behavior Elizabeth Capaldi. Martine said that Lacey's project is part of a set of ideas he had wanted to test since traveling to Australia in 2004.

"Dr. Capaldi and I handed over much of the responsibility for the project to Mae starting last spring. We have worked closely with her on the research and we provided lots of feedback on the poster that she brought to the Botany conference, but she deserves the sole credit for designing an excellent poster and, especially, for presenting in such a way that a team of expert reviewers rated it so highly," Martine said.

Martine met Lacey last fall semester, when she was a part of the Discovery Residential College; she was a student in the Foundation Seminar he had taught. Martine said that, while his class was "full of really good students," Lacey's writing skills made her stand out.

"What I saw was a first-year student who was not only already pretty adept at

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

SEE A3 FOR MORE INFO ON LACEY



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAE LACEY

BSG OPENS NEW CFO POSITION

Kirsten Wessel
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has decided to permanently separate the position of Vice President of Finance, currently held by Charlotte Clegg '17, from its Executive Board to create a new position of Chief Financial Officer (CFO) within BSG, beginning January 2016.

The idea, which has been in discussion for months within the BSG Executive Board, was sent out for a vote to the student body on Sept. 24 for a final approval.

On Sept. 25, BSG announced that the vote passed with a large majority. There

will be a transition from the current position of VP of Finance to a separate, contractual CFO position to deal solely with the financial commitments of BSG.

BSG President Alex Rosen '16 is hopeful that the transition will run smoothly and will be beneficial to both BSG and the entire student body.

"Congress and the Executive Board felt that removing the VP of Finance from the Executive Board and creating a new CFO position as a contractual position would not only bring in highly qualified applicants, but also narrow the range of responsibility of this position to solely financial ob-

ligations," Rosen said.

The necessary changes in the BSG constitution and bylaws for the new position passed with an overwhelming majority during the BSG Congress meeting on Sept. 27.

The hiring process is expected to take place over the next few weeks, with the expectation of selecting a candidate by late October.

The selected CFO will shadow the current VP of Finance, Clegg, until the end of the current Executive Board's term in December. This will allow the new CFO to learn the ropes and operate effectively after taking office in

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: ARREST	STADIUM DRIVE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	EDWARDS HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL LAWN: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SUMMIT HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT KAPPA SIGMA: REPORT FILED.
CRIMINAL TRESPASS SOJKA PAVILION: VERRAL WARNING ISSUED	CRIMINAL TRESPASS HARRIS HALL: REPORT FILED	THEFT ACADEMIC WEST: REPORT FILED	SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS: ADVOCATE REPORT
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 DRUG LAW VIOLATION SIGMA CHI: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	ADVOCATE REPORT UNKNOWN: ADVOCATE REPORT.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 DISORDERLY CONDUCT, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION GALLOWAY HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL TRESPASS CARNEGIE BUILDING: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL.
	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	SUNDAY, SEPT. 27 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	MONDAY, SEPT. 28 THEFT 400 SAINT GEORGE STREET, LEWIS- BURG, PA: UNDER INVESTIGATION.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.
Briefs by Reed Widdoes, Contributing Writer

INTERNATIONAL

On Sept. 25, criminal proceedings began for FIFA President Sepp Blatter in Switzerland regarding his alleged "criminal mismanagement" and fraud. Blatter has long been under scrutiny from the international football community. His proceedings will be the final piece in a long string of hearings regarding FIFA officials across the globe, beginning in May when seven FIFA executives were accused of racketeering, money laundering, and wire fraud.

DOMESTIC

On Sept. 25, Speaker of the House John Boehner (R) announced that he will resign his seat in the House of Representatives. Boehner's announcement comes on the heels of Pope Francis' visit to the United States and speech to Congress as well as a tumultuous few months with Planned Parenthood. Boehner has been hesitant to include a defunding of Planned Parenthood in the new federal budget, despite pressure from within his party.

Important election results came out of Spain on Sept. 27, particularly in the Catalan region. For the first time, the region gained a majority of seats occupied by members in favor of secession. Spain's northeastern region of Catalonia has long been debating leaving its mother nation due to high taxes and a self-serving economy, among other reasons.

CLOTHESLINE

CONTINUED FROM A1

install the project." Director of the Women's Resource Center Tracy Russell said.

"This event creates a venue for the voices of survivors and those who care about them to share their stories and take a stand," Russell said.

The Clothesline Project is also a preview for October's "No More" campaign. October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which is dedicated to increasing awareness and promoting the dialogue of such issues.

Students are encouraged to take notice of the decorated shirts on display and the meanings behind them. The shirts will be on display from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1 in the Bertrand Library stairwell.

"Our hope is that the

display of the Clothesline in the library will be a source of comfort or encouragement for survivor-victims, and that it also helps to publicly reaffirm that our campus does not accept or tolerate these violent acts—even perhaps a demonstration of outrage that these crimes continue to be perpetrated," Englot said.

"The project is designed to encourage people to realize and acknowledge that these issues happen everywhere, including Bucknell, and how we come together to support survivors and take a stand to prevent these issues are of critical importance," Russell said.

Students can also look forward to the annual Take Back the Night event which will be hosted on the Smith Quad on Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

BSG OPENS CFO POSITION

CONTINUED FROM A1

January.

"This is one of the biggest changes that BSG has seen in its internal structure, and we wanted to ensure the transition from a VP of Finance to a CFO would be beneficial not only for BSG, but for the student body as well," Rosen said.

Ryan Reithmiller '17 said, "I think this change is a step forward for our university

and will prove to be integral in the continued success of our student government."

Regarding these new changes, the student body can expect to see increases in efficiency, communication, and financial responsibility and accountability. BSG members foresee only positive results to follow from these upcoming changes.

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RACE EXPERIENCE KIOSK

African American, Asian, Hispanic, Middle Eastern, and Indian races.

The Race Experience Kiosk promotes diversity, both physically and emotionally. Its goal is to invite the University community in for a highly personal opportunity for growth and greater cultural and racial awareness.

Professor of English Carmen Gillespie was responsible for the kiosk.

"Several years ago I got an informational flyer that said there was an artist who designed the morphing technology," Gillespie said. "I thought, 'What an interesting

idea.'" Gillespie said that it was not the kiosk's technology that captured her attention, but rather the lesson that students could learn from using it.

"If we're able to place ourselves in the center of all these identities that we define as different, then maybe we will be able to understand that their difference is really immaterial," Gillespie said.

Gillespie specifically addressed diversity on campus. "The [Class of 2019] is the most diverse class Bucknell has ever had," Gillespie said. "We have a lot of work to do to become truly diverse,

but I think together we can make strides in the right direction."

Gillespie also discussed her own racial experiences. "I think many African American families like my own are very familiar with the idea of racial diversity. If we see our roots as racially diverse ... and always myriad and inclusive, then I think we'll be able to understand ourselves better and be able to tackle our own racial issues. I think you have to go back to the source," Gillespie said.

Responses to the kiosk, for those who have ventured into its booth, seem positive.

CONTINUED FROM A1

Renee Rouleau '19 said that the kiosk is "a highly interesting and eye-opening experience I think everyone should try to have the chance to do."

Gillespie also expressed potential for the Race Experience Kiosk to promote diversity.

"I think it would be fascinating if we could do a genomic outlay on everyone so we can actually understand what our heritages are. I think people would be very surprised how diverse we are," Gillespie said.

ECOLOGY AWARD

CONTINUED FROM A1

expressing and synthesizing ideas, but also willing to make an effort to get even better," Martine said.

Lacey said that Martine was a great help in introducing her and her lab partners to other scientists specializing in the fields they were each individually researching. While Lacey said she was nervous to present, she viewed the conference as a fantastic learning opportunity.

"I expected to go to lectures and meet scientists and really get a feel for the field of botanical research outside of the realm of just Bucknell, but I feel like I did so much

more than just that. Not only did I experience botany on a much grander scale, but I also met students and professionals alike that really opened my eyes to whole new ideas, career paths, and much more," Lacey said.

Winning a presentation award at an international conference is a significant accomplishment for anyone, but "especially unusual for someone with only one year of college experience," Martine said.

"That just doesn't happen much—if at all. Mae should be proud. We all should," Martine said.

Lacey wanted to extend

her thanks to Capaldi and Martine for their guidance and involvement in her project, as well as to her entire lab group. Without her lab partners, Lacey said she "most certainly would not have received the award." And while Lacey said she was extremely surprised to win, calling herself "a rookie in the realm of poster presentations," she too was excited and proud.

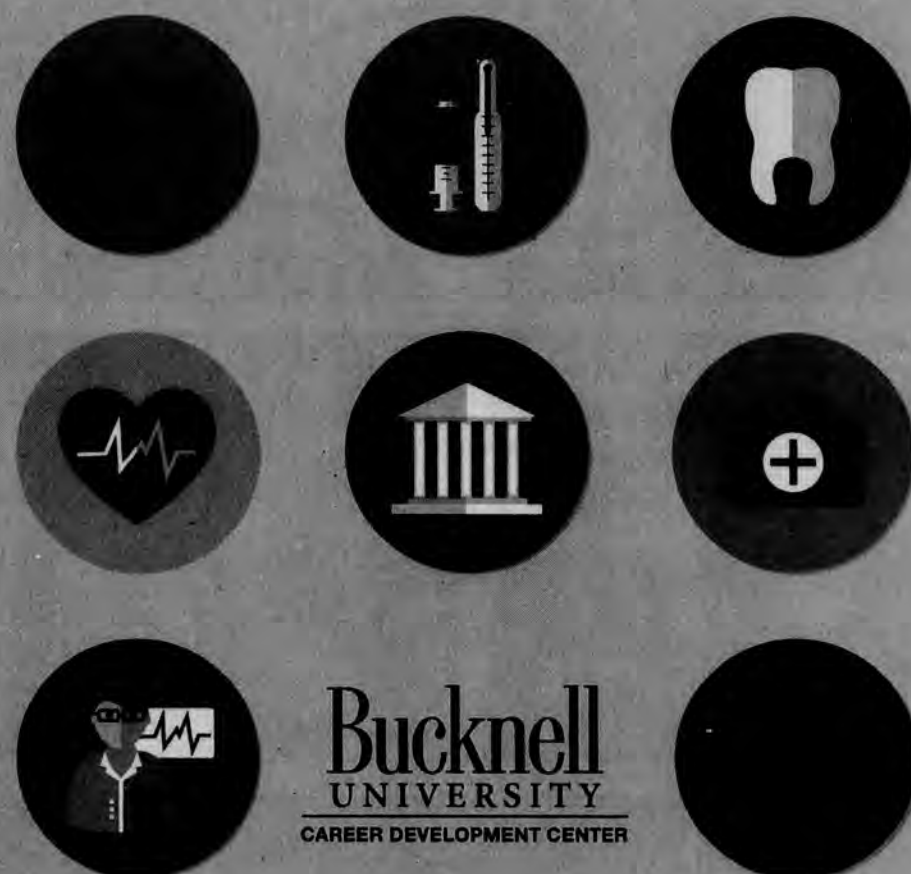
"I felt happy with how I presented my work and felt reassured that my passion for my work and clarity of how I conveyed the information really came through," Lacey said.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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AUGUSTINA WHAMOND | The Bucknellian Students without visitors for this year's Family Weekend were invited to attend the Home Away From Home reception in the Terrace Room on Friday Sept. 25.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Jake Steinfeld kicked off Biz Pitch '15 with a talk in the ELC Center Room on Sept. 25.

RACE AND FRIENDSHIP STRONG THEMES AT COMMUNITY DINNER

Lindsay Byrnes
Staff Writer

This month's dinner was held on Sept. 29 in the Walls Lounge of the Elaine Langone Center. Students and faculty members discussed the issues of race and friendship, and how these two entities connect.

The discussion began with two powerful presentations by professional musicians and race relations experts, Arno Michaelis and Daryl Davis. Michaelis spoke first about his transformation from a racist member of a skinhead, hate-metal band, to an advocate of peace and diversity.

After growing up filled with hate and rage, Michaelis admitted to channeling his anger into music and violence aimed at people who were different than him. He sang hate songs with his band Century and recruited new white supremacist skinheads to join his crew. After nearly seven years of involvement in the white supremacy movement, Michaelis said he realized that he needed to stop aiming his hatred at people who did not deserve it. He quit the movement and began to turn his life around.

Michaelis is now an advocate of diversity, peace, and forgiveness. He travels around the United States sharing his story and message with others.

After Michaelis, Davis took the stage. Davis is a musician who grew up traveling around the world, and he shared his experiences with race and hatred in the United States.

"I have been to 53 countries and six continents. I have been shaped by so many other races, religions, cultures, and places," Davis said in his introduction.

With his worldly view, Davis said he was baffled by the racism that existed during his childhood spent in the United States. He asked the question, "How can you hate me when you don't even know me?" to try and figure out the root of why racism exists.

To gain insight to this question, Davis decided to find and interview members of the Ku Klux Klan. He discussed one of his many conversations with different Klan members, as well as his attendance at Klan rallies and dinners with Klan members.

The idea of a black man conversing and interacting with Klan members shocked many, including the CNN reporters who told Davis's story.

Davis proved, however, that two parties with vastly different beliefs can still respect each other's opinions.

When both speakers finished, the student facilitators asked attendees to write down on an index card their five best friends on campus and then to write what these friendships all had in common.

This activity aimed to demonstrate that most people choose friends who are similar to them in race, religion, socio-economic status, and gender.

The discussion portion of this dinner will happen this month, since there was little time left over after the speeches. An email will be sent to all students with more information about the date and time of this event.

EDITORIAL: SECURING OUR PRIVACY

Our privacy is one of our most treasured rights, but it is too easy nowadays for that privacy to be invaded, sometimes without our knowledge. In this ever-changing world, innovation and technology are growing, leading to changes in the way we should approach issues of privacy.

The government has the ability to extract information from its citizens and this process is easier than the average person may think. Anything that is saved or put into a search engine is out there for anyone to access. Google has a vast storage system of everything that Internet users have

searched in the past, and the government can find and store the information it is looking for via data mining.

Not only that, but Internet service providers can sell this metadata to businesses for commercial use. This does have its own benefits—companies can more easily market products that are likely to interest their customers, but there is also a downside.

Businesses collect data from around the nation, and the encryption of this information isn't always effective against the technology used by hackers. There is a plethora of attempted hacks in the United States

every day, most of which are prevented by security systems. There are always successful hacks, leaving our information unprotected for all to see and use.

So how can we secure our data? We've reached an inflection point where it may be almost impossible to completely secure all of our data, but there are steps that can be taken to limit who can access our data. Knowing how others can easily access your data is the first step to protecting your data.

You can exercise caution when giving out your data; rather than blindly accepting terms for everything you see, think about

where this information could go, and more importantly, how you would feel if that information got into the wrong hands. What about all of your University information that you want to keep secure? That information is just as important, but is as accessible as anything else that has ever been typed after it goes through SafeConnect.

Recently, a Facebook hoax has been circulating where users are posting a message forbidding Facebook to use their information posted on the social media platform.

Unfortunately, this will have no effect on any-

thing. The moment you make a Facebook account (or Twitter or Instagram for that matter), you are agreeing for your data to be freely used by that website for any use it chooses. This example shows how the landscape of privacy is thinning every day.

As technology improves, it will become even harder to protect our privacy. Drones are another example of machines that can be used to spy and gain information.

If a drone is flying over your own property, it is actually illegal to shoot it down. We may not know where it is coming from,

who is controlling the drone, or what the video footage will be used for, so this feels like an invasion of our privacy—but there is nothing we can do about it.

Facebook and drones are just two examples that reveal the lack of power we have over our data. Learning about our privacy is also the first step in protecting it. Taking calculated steps to monitor who receives your information is a good way to protect your privacy. We exist in a world where we cannot fully protect our privacy, but awareness can help fuel the motion to help safeguard it.

POLITICS

ON BEN CARSON'S RECENT COMMENTS ABOUT MUSLIMS

Rosalie Goldberg
Contributing Writer

Religion is often at the forefront of discussion about American politics, but the Bible should not be the reasoning behind a politician's morality. We should be moral not because of what a religious text says, but because we hold the belief that all people, not just those who subscribe to a certain religion, deserve the same opportunities and rights.

By focusing too heavily on the rhetoric of the Bible, right-wing politicians are quick to leave out minorities who do not necessarily align themselves with Christianity. Just because certain people do not follow Christianity, does not mean that they do not deserve the same rights as everyone else. Muslims in particular have become profiled for their names and appearance.

The backlash against the Muslim community has been astounding and heartbreaking, and is mostly the result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that were committed by Muslim extremists. Even 14 years after the attacks, Muslims are still undermined and profiled.

There have been many anti-Islamic crimes and injustices, such as the murder of three Muslim students in Chapel Hill, N.C. on Feb. 10 of this year. Clearly a hate crime, it has been discounted by many simply because the victims were not white.

Many terrorist attacks committed by Muslim extremists are actually in the Middle East, meaning that the majority of the hate crimes against Muslims are committed against people who share the same religion, but not the same beliefs.

Anti-Muslim crimes comprise approximately 13 percent of all racially-motivated crimes committed with a religious bias-five times more common today than before Sept. 11. This hate is not driven by fact, but by rhetoric of a government willing to jump to blaming

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INTERNATIONAL

VOLKSWAGEN'S BETRAYAL

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

Many of us have a dream: an aspiration that keeps us going with the daily grind. Ollie was going to be a present to myself once I graduated, acquired a steady income, and attained my driver's license: a beautiful, pristine, white Beetle Convertible TDI, the essence of economical and ecological machinery. Volkswagen destroyed my dream.

Many Volkswagen Beetle lovers who have been following the recent scandal of corporate fraud share my sentiment towards Volkswagen. It was recently discovered that the German car manufacturer installed software on 11 million cars worldwide allowing them to pass stringent U.S. emissions regulations. Once on the road, the software was deactivated and the cars ran emissions levels 40 times the permitted level.

Volkswagen had been heavily promoting its "clean diesel" vehicles, hoping to score it big, especially in America. Diesel fuel offers an alternative to gasoline, boasting on average 30 percent greater energy efficiency. Volkswagen advertised that its clean diesel would reduce nitrogen oxide emissions and make for cleaner air, all thanks to "ingenious German technology." In reality, diesel engines produce more nitrogen oxide than their gasoline-fueled counterparts, which is why Volkswagen is in trouble with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Former Volkswagen CEO Martin Winterkorn stepped down from his position without admitting to having done anything wrong.

"I am doing this in the interests of the company even though I am not aware of any wrongdoing on my part," Winterkorn said.

Winterkorn will likely walk away from this debacle with a \$32 million dollar pension. Volkswagen faces a huge financial hit that will take an inordinate time to recover from. In the first four trading days since the news broke, the company's share prices fell by

one-third. Since Sept. 18, its market value has been cut by 29.6 billion dollars.

The company is looking at lawsuits, recall costs, compensation claims, and a criminal investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice. Perhaps most importantly, Volkswagen has lost the trust of its customers.

There are two lessons here for consumers and firms. As consumers, we need to be more conscious of latent green scheming scams, even from seemingly reputable companies like Volkswagen.

Large corporations will want to monopolize on what appears to be the newest in engineered clean energy, appropriating to the popularization of environmental consciousness. Especially when stringent emissions regulations come into play, there should be very little latitude for absolute confidence.

As for firms, Volkswagen and other green product producing firms must take corporate responsibility if they want to maintain the trust of their customers.

CULTURE

FACEBOOK'S DISLIKE BUTTON: THUMBS DOWN

Estie Pyper
Staff Writer

During a live Q & A session on Sept. 15, CEO and co-founder of the world's largest social network Mark Zuckerberg announced that Facebook is working on developing a "dislike button" to provide users with an alternative to the "thumbs-up" or "like" button we all know so well.

"People have asked about the 'dislike' button for many years ... and today is a special day because today is the day that I actually get to say we are working on it, and are very close to shipping a test of it," Zuckerberg said.

Zuckerberg has been resisting the installation of a dislike button for a long time. He worried that a dislike button would create an atmosphere akin to forums like Reddit and Yik Yak, in which users have the option to "downvote" posts. While the company wants to avoid this competitive nature, it also wants to give users the ability to express emotions other than "like" with one click. While the intentions are reasonable, I think

in practice this move deserves a big "thumbs-down."

Most of us are members of the Facebook community because we enjoy staying connected to people. It gives us the opportunity to keep in touch with friends' lives, as well as share information about our own. If something exciting happens in our lives, like a new job or a puppy adoption, we post about it to share with the people we are connected to. The "likes" we give on posts are indications that we are happy for the person, or are agreeing with what he or she is expressing. These "likes" act as little signs of encouragement that people enjoy both giving and receiving.

This comes into conflict when someone posts about a life event that is not to be celebrated, such as the death of a loved one or the loss of a job. In this sense, the "like button" would not seem appropriate. Advocates for the "dislike button" argue that this would be an opportunity where this new button could be used, and Zuckerberg agrees, stating that it would "express empathy."

I don't consider putting a thumbs-down on a sentimental post to be a tasteful form of empathy. I certainly wouldn't "like" a post of this nature, but a nice alternative to express your condolences would be to leave a thoughtful comment or even a private message. Using a "dislike" button would only show that you saw it, but don't care too much to say anything. If it were my post, I would rather have supportive comments posted in response than a slew of "dislikes."

Although not intended to be a weapon of danger, the "dislike" button houses the potential to be abused. I worry that this could turn into a form of cyber-bullying, especially for Facebook's younger users. People may throw out "dislikes" as often as they do "likes," and the post's owner may view such "dislikes" as hurtful. It's possible that arguments and negativity could result—which is exactly what Facebook doesn't want.

To me, "disliking" something does not show validation or sympathy. I think that adding a "dislike" button is unnecessary, and could possibly be dangerous for the friendly atmosphere Facebook is trying to maintain.

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CAN'T GET
ENOUGH?



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The Gloaming
Thursday, Oct. 15
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Jerusalem Quartet
Saturday, Oct. 17
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Alison Brown Quartet
Friday, Oct. 23
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia
Goodnight Moon and The Runaway Bunny
Saturday, Oct. 31
1 p.m.
Weis Center

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Wednesday, Nov. 4
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2
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3
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BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 2, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 5



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian | Kelsey Witt '17 and the women's soccer team recorded their fifth shutout of the season with a 2-0 victory against Holy Cross. This shutout win makes it the team's third most since 2006.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, NAVY 2
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

MEN'S GOLF
COLUMBIA INVITATIONAL:
3RD

MEN'S XC
1ST AT DICKINSON LONG-SHORT INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S XC
1ST AT DICKINSON LONG-SHORT INVITATIONAL

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 4, LEHIGH 2
LOCK HAVEN 2, BISON 1

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 14, GW 12

JOHNS HOPKINS 13, BISON 12

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, HOLY CROSS 0

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, BOSTON U 1

WOMEN'S GOLF
16TH AT EAST CAROLINA INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S SOCCER TRIUMPHS OVER HOLY CROSS, 2-0

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

Back on home turf, the women's soccer team stunned Holy Cross on Sept. 26 with a decisive 2-0 victory to turn around its momentum and garner its first Patriot League win of the season. The Bison's goals were scored by teammates and twins Kendall Ham '18 and Jackie Ham '18, one in each half of the competition. Goalie Jessica Ratner '17

had three saves on the day, keeping Holy Cross scoreless for the shutout victory.

The first goal for the Orange and Blue came in the 30th minute of play, when Lauren Dandie '16 was able to get the ball to Alexis Gannon '17 in the attacking end of the field. Gannon notched an assist when she crossed the ball into Kendall Ham.

Ham capitalized on the opportunity, finding the bottom right corner of the net to make the score 1-0 in favor

of the Bison.

The second half proved just as successful for the Bison, when Jackie Ham also garnered a goal for the Orange and Blue in the 67th minute of play. The second goal came off of a drive from Jackie Ham up the right wing, where she took a strong left-footed shot that sailed past the Holy Cross goalkeeper to make the score 2-0.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS NAVY IN TIGHT 5-SET MATCH

Kaitlyn Solesky
Contributing Writer

Despite its losses over the years, the volleyball team's matches against Navy have been rivalry-driven. The Bison finally gained the upper hand by ending the six-match losing streak with a five-set win at Davis Gym on Sept. 25. The Bison improved to 7-5 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

Outside hitter Jordan Walker '17 ended the match with a kill off an assist from Karen Campbell '16 to give the Bison a 15-10 win in the fifth set.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

CROSS COUNTRY CLAIMS 4K TITLE AT DICKINSON

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue were determined to defend their title in the 4k race from last season, despite a week of high volume and high intensity training. Kate Scott '17 had a noteworthy performance, taking the first-place finish with an impressive time of 14:07. Sarah Chandler '17 crossed the finish line five seconds later, placing second overall. Christy Bendzinski '18 and Deanna Godby '16 took third and fourth place, respectively. Nora Adams '16, Kate Van-

Ness '16, and Alison Billas '16 finished in sixth through eighth.

"The race this weekend went very well for both teams winning the overall title. I believe we did well as a team, working together during the race in order to push each other to do our best. Hopefully this race will give us momentum going into the races next week at Louisville and Lehigh," Scott said.

The men had a similar

STORY CONTINUES ON B2



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian | Blake Buchholz '19 and the volleyball team defeated Navy to bring their Patriot League record to 1-2.

HAGEN SHINES IN WATER POLO WEEKEND GAMES

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The weekend began well for the men's water polo team, as they were able to pick up a 14-12 win on the road over George Washington Sept. 26. Jeff Hagen '18 led the offensive attack, with a career-high of five goals against the Colonials. Playing in what Hagen called a "shallow pool," he netted two of his goals of the contest to send the game into overtime. Sean Daley '17 had three goals contributing to the win, and his classmate, Nate Hunter '17 had two of his own.

Following the win over

George Washington, the Bison made the drive from Washington to Baltimore to put their six-game winning streak on the line against 17th-ranked Johns Hopkins.

The Bison fought hard in a close game but came up short. There was not much separation throughout the contest, as the score was within two goals for the entire four quarters of play. Utility player Rattmir Babic '17 tallied four assists against Johns Hopkins, despite the Orange and Blue's 13-12 loss.

Babic continued to share the ball well, as he posted a team-high by racking up three more assists, giving him seven on the day. Stefan Aleksic '16 did all that he could with his five goals. Tommy Shupp '18 also had a multi-goal game, sneaking two shots by the Johns Hopkins goalkeepers. Hagen added to his goal total of the day by scoring three times in this game. Charlie Niehaus '18 started in goal for the Bison in both games, recording 24 saves on the day, including a career-high 13 against George Washington.

"We have the intensity of a game in each practice, which is really tiring but definitely has contributed to our success," Hagen said.

O'Brien was tied for 15th after the first day of play, posting 75-74. Early

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

MEN'S GOLF TEAM FINISHES THIRD AT COLUMBIA INVITATIONAL

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

After day one of the Columbia Invitational on Sept. 25-26, Connor O'Brien '19 and Jubal Early '19 were in the top 20, and the team was positioned in fifth place after the first 36 holes. The Orange and Blue moved up two spots after the second day of play to finish third with a total of 297 for the day.

O'Brien was tied for 15th after the first day of play, posting 75-74. Early

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

was tied for 18th, scoring 75-75. Daniel Levin '18 posted 76-75 after a good opening day of play. John Edler '17 tallied 80-75, and D.J. Magee '17 shot 76-85. Nick Geissler '16 and JB Thompson '18 played as unattached at the invitational and posted 81-77 and 82-81, respectively.

"We have a very resilient group of guys who do their best to grind out a score regardless of the conditions. We're also really focused on the task of winning a golf tournament and anything

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

short of that doesn't constitute a successful event. It's a process—one which we are all really invested in, and we look forward to consistently winning events as the fall progresses as we move into the spring with the ultimate goal of winning a Patriot League title," Levin said.

Edler shot one-over-par 72 for the Bison on the second day of the invitational. Levin shot 74, Early posted 75, and O'Brien carded 76 for the day. The three ended

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM DOMINATES HOME EVENT; SQUAD GOES 16-0 ON FIRST DAY OF COMPETITION

Curt Blamptis
Contributing Writer

The comfort of home courts led the men's tennis team to numerous successes Sept. 25-26 at the Bison Invite. Nick Bybel '16 defeated teammate Daniel Wright '18 to win Flight 1 of the singles tournament 6-4, 6-1. In Flight 1 on the doubles side, Bybel had more success with his partner Bryan Adams '17. They defeated another Bison pair, Wright and Ben Gerber '18 in the final, with a score of 8-5. Most of the Orange and Blue faced their own teammates in matches

this weekend.

"This was a great weekend for the Bucknell men's tennis team. Our only losses on the weekend came against each other. We played well, but more importantly in my eyes we competed while respecting our own teammates. It's easy to get caught up in a match, but our team did a good job of balancing competition and the team," Bybel said.

Bybel's success marked a major milestone in his career, as his victory marked the record for most wins in program history.

"It feels great to hold

the career victories because it shows that if you put in the work you will get the results, but my goal over these past four years has been the same and that is to hold the Patriot League trophy with my team. That is what motivates me every day," Bybel said.

The Orange and Blue also dominated singles Flight 2. In the final, Max Kane '18 defeated Adams in a close match by a score of 2-6 and 6-4. Kane continued his success in the Flight 2 doubles tournament. Kane and Timber Erskine '18 defeated the Bison's own duo of Andrei

Vitui '19 and Max Haase '19 with a score of 8-3 to win that bracket.

"It was a great tournament for us. It really showed the depth that we have this year, which will prove pivotal for the Patriot League matches. Our guys were really prepared from the first strike of the ball to the last," Coach Craig Schwartz said.

Erskine won singles Flight 3 against Gerber with a score of 4-6, 6-3. Haase won singles Flight 4 over teammate Vitui with scores of 7-5, 0-6.

"This weekend was great for both the team and

myself. I think we were really able to see all the hard work on and off the court in the results this weekend which definitely motivates us going forward. I personally just tried to focus on playing every point with intensity and also bring an increased level of energy to the court; it was great to get my first singles and doubles tournament wins with my parents present as well," Erskine said.

Overall, it was a remarkable success for the Bison. All four singles flights had Bison players competing against each other in the finals and both

doubles flights did as well. No Bison players lost to any non-Bison opponents, and their dominance was truly uncontested.

"I don't think I have been part of such a dominating performance overall in all my years of coaching. We look forward to continue working hard and getting better every day," Schwartz said.

On Oct. 3, the tennis team will travel to Tulsa, Okla. for the ITA All-American Championships.

MEN'S SOCCER TAKES A DRAW VERSUS BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

In a rematch of the 2014 Patriot League championship game, the men's soccer team traveled to Boston to face the Boston University Terriers for the first time since their Patriot League victory. In the fourth meeting between the two teams since Boston joined the Patriot League in 2013, the outcome of the match followed a similar pattern to many of their previous face-offs. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, bringing the Bison's record against the Terriers to 2-0-2.

Boston came into the

match following a 3-0 rout of Harvard, while the Bison were coming off a 1-0 defeat to Xavier University. The game was contested highly throughout, although the two goals were scored within nine minutes of each other in the first half.

Chris Thorsheim '16 got things started off for the Orange and Blue in the 15th minute as he scored on a penalty shot, making him 7-for-7 on spot kicks in his career. In the 24th minute, the Terriers struck back after a relentless amount of pressure, as Boston buried a header into the top right corner of the net to tie it up at 1-1.

For the remainder of the

game, the Bison did very well on defense to prevent any more scoring opportunities, as they survived despite being outshot 11-2 in the second half. Bison goalkeeper Mike Lansing '16 finished with a season-high of 11 saves in the game. In the overtime periods, the Bison missed on a few great scoring chances, with classmates Justin Galiani '17 and Crispin Muesse '17 each having opportunities.

Overall, the Bison fought hard to come away with a 1-1 tie in a very important league-play opening match of the season. The Bison will play again at home on Oct. 3 against Holy Cross at 2 p.m.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICK BYBEL '16
MEN'S TENNIS

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LANCASTER, PA
HIGH SCHOOL HILTON HEAD CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
TEAM #1 SINGLES, #1 DOUBLES

STATS

2015 SINGLES RECORD 4-2
2015 DOUBLES RECORD 4-1
CAREER WINS 156

happen to an individual. You're no longer playing for yourself, you're playing for your team, your coaches, and your institution. Tennis is meant to be a team sport and college tennis shows exactly that," Bybel said.

The Orange and Blue performed extremely well collectively on Sept. 25-26 at the Bison Invite. No Bison player lost a match to a non-Bison opponent during the tournament, and the team ended the weekend with a 21-0 record against Lafayette, Niagara, and Saint Francis opponents.

Bybel attributes both individual and team success to a "buy-in" of the system. To him, buying in means putting in extra work every day to make sure that he is the best prepared for each match and so is the team. Through this dedication and preparation, Bybel hopes to win the conference as a team and qualify for the NCAA tournament. In order to achieve these aspirations, Bybel knows that the entire team must buy in to the system that their coaches have put in place.

"The coaches have the team's best interest in mind with everything they do. Some of the early morning practices start to get to you, or doing extra conditioning for someone else's mistake, but these are what build character and what turns your team into a family," Bybel said.

It is the successful team dynamic such as this that Bybel hopes will create both a championship team and a senior season that will surpass any of his expectations. His next stop is in Tulsa, Okla. here he will compete in the ITA Championships on Oct. 3 before returning to play with the entire Bison squad on Oct. 9-11 at the Farnsworth Invite hosted by Princeton.

PHOTO BY ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

MEN'S SOCCER

CHRIS THORSHEIM, HONORABLE MENTION
MIKE LANSING, HONORABLE MENTION

WOMEN'S SOCCER

JESSICA RATNER, HONORABLE MENTION

FIELD HOCKEY

ANNA WILLIS, CORVIAS DEFENSE PLAYER OF THE WEEK
NICOLE RUPNIK, HONORABLE MENTION

CROSS COUNTRY

KATE SCOTT, FEMALE RUNNER OF THE WEEK
LUKE GUIGLIANO, HONORABLE MENTION

MEN'S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM B1

the tournament in a tie for 17th place for individual play. Magee posted a 76 for the day. Drexel won the team title for the invitational with 869, and the Bison trailed in third place with 898. Unattached Bison Thompson and Geissler finished with 76 and 77, respectively.

"The depth of the team has really shown. We have showcased a variety of lineup combinations, while still keeping consistent score and finished regardless of who our top five are. Over the course of the season, I want to improve on my second and third round performance, and my ability

to start and finish rounds strongly, and with momentum," Early said.

The Orange and Blue will return Oct. 4-5 to compete in the Binghamton Invitational in Apalachin, N.Y.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

As the season progresses, the Bison have one thing on their mind according to Hagen. "We haven't won an Eastern Championship since 1980. That is the team's and my only

goal," Hagen said.

The 15th-ranked Bison have had a great deal of success so far this season. One of the Orange and Blue's most dominant programs will enjoy

a weekend off before picking things back up Oct. 10-11 with four games at Kinney Natatorium against George Washington, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, and Navy.

WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM COMPETES IN LADY PIRATE INTERCOLLEGIATE

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's golf team traveled to North Carolina Sept. 28-29 to participate in East Carolina's Lady Pirate Intercollegiate. After the first day of play, the Orange and Blue were in 17th place with team scores of 330 and 324. After the second day of play, the Bison pushed through heavy rain to secure a score of 325, placing them 16th overall to finish.

After the first two rounds on Sept. 28, Lindsey Dodovich '18 and Emily Larson '17 led the way for the Bison, with scores of 78-77 and 79-77, respectively. All five Bison improved their scores from the first to second round. Jen Lee '16 carded 86-84, Grayson Bright '19 87-86, and Katie Childers '19 shot 90-86.

The second day of play brought some tough weather conditions, but Larson man-

aged to lead the way for the Bison with a 78. Dodovich followed with an 80 for the day. Lee scored an 82, and Childers finished with a 90 for the day. Bright finished with an 85 after making three birdies on the front nine. Overall, the Bison finished in 16th place.

The Bison will hit the road again on Oct. 3-4 to compete in the Princeton Invitational.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

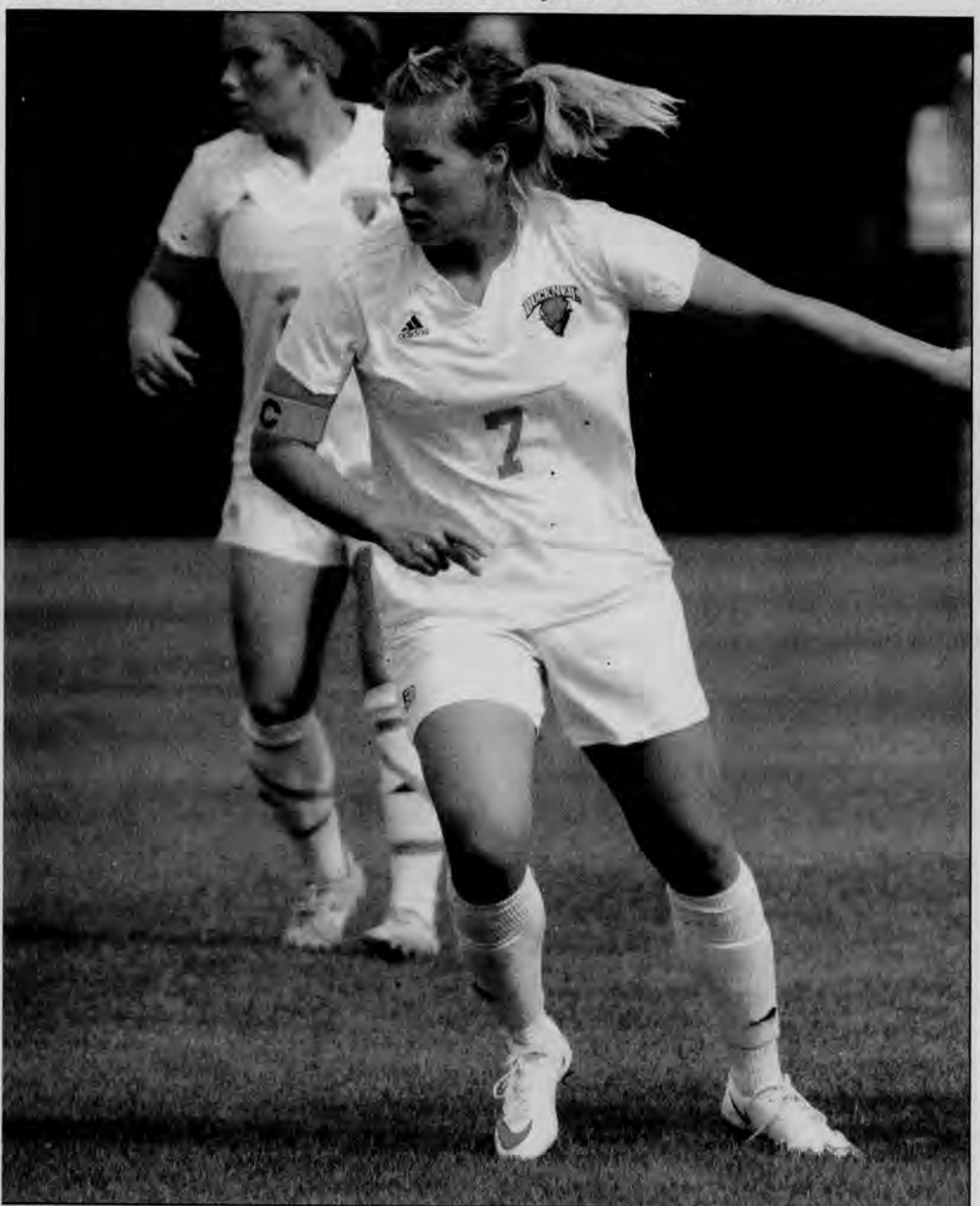
Despite a few close opportunities for Holy Cross, goalkeeper Ratner and the Bison defense were able to maintain the shutout for the Bison with some key saves, particularly a blocked shot coming from a free kick awarded to Holy Cross right outside of the Bison's own 18 yard box. The Bison outshot their opponents

12-11. The game marks an important milestone for the Bison, as it is the fifth shutout for the team so far this season. The team has not yet allowed a goal on its home field, and its five-shutout statistic is the third-most in a single season since 2006.

To see an update on

the Sept. 30 game against Lafayette, visit our online site. The Bison will now look to defend their home turf once more against Colgate on Oct. 4.

Looking forward, Ham commented, "After losing to Colgate in the Patriot League tournament, we are all definitely ready to play them at home!"



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Madison Loos '17 makes a cut in the game versus Holy Cross.

WOMEN'S TENNIS BOASTS FOUR TITLES AT BISON INVITE; OPENS WITH 14 WINS AGAINST FOUR OPPOSING TEAMS

Elizabeth Duswalt
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team finished with four championship titles in the Bison Invite on Sept. 25-26. Two of the titles were in the doubles brackets and two in the singles. Three of the matches featured Bison players facing their own teammates, which was a

huge bounce back after not having won a title on their home courts the weekend prior.

The Orange and Blue hosted Lafayette, Niagara, Norfolk State, and Saint Francis for the weekend's Invite, taking the finals in Flights one and three for singles.

Going 3-0 on the weekend, Maria Cioffi '16 beat

teammate Lisa Jouravleva '18 to take the championship title with an 8-4 victory. After this weekend, Cioffi is tied for fifth place on the University's career singles wins list. With a record of 75-31, she is tied with Tania Varela '10.

Flight three also featured an all-Bison final match. Lauren Fishbein '19 won the title against

teammate Melissa Parks '17 with a 6-4, 6-1 win. Fishbein earned her spot in the final match after a 6-3, 6-2 victory against another teammate, Emilie Bush '18. Parks advanced to the finals after defeating Lafayette 6-3, 6-1.

Cioffi also competed in doubles with Michele Urbinati '17. The two Bison won 3-0. One of those

victories was against teammates Jouravleva and Fishbein with a final score of 8-6 in the final round, giving them the doubles Flight one championship. The doubles Flight two championship was also a win for the Orange and Blue. Stephanie Pino '16 and Bush won 3-0, winning the title with an 8-6 decision over Niagara.

The Bison will not play at home for the rest of the fall season. The team will travel to the Mount St. Mary's Invitational on Oct. 2-4, before heading to the ITA Regional Championships.

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

CONTINUED FROM B1

victorious outcome at the Dickinson invitational. Out of a field of 196 competitors, the Bison had 10 runners finish within the top 20.

Noteworthy performances include Luke Giugliano '17, who was the top collegiate runner in 12:03. John Westwood '16 and Andrew Kuchta '16 claimed second and third among collegiate runners, respectively.

John Kirna '16 and Ross Pirnie '17 finished 11th and 12th overall, while Will Bordash '18, Peter Murray '16, and Jordan Jackson '17 finished in a pack shortly after, earning the 14th through 16th

places. "We had a really great meet considering the hard training week. We were really training through the meet to get ready for Louisville. A lot of guys ran great races, and we showed some promise. We are really excited for the big meets coming up and can't wait to prove ourselves to the rest of the Patriot League," Westwood said.

The Bison will split the squad Oct. 2-3. One group of runners will participate in Lehigh's Paul Short Run on Oct. 2, while the other group will run at the Great-er Louisville Classic on Oct. 3.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR SPORTS?

EMAIL LAUREN AT LMW025@BUCKNELL.EDU



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian Meghan Wentzel sets the ball to her teammates in their game versus Navy. Wentzel has recorded 39 assists.

IN THE HUDDLE KEVIN DONNER, XC

As a new installment for The Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

“The two things I try to preach to my teams day in and day out are **lifestyle and time management skills**. Division I student-athletes must live a clean lifestyle and show efficient time management skills in order to succeed both academically and athletically. If they are not doing both, they will just be chasing their own tail athletically. **It helps to also have a sense of humor and remain stress free.**

”

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"LIGHTHOUSE"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-chief

Despite having risen steadily in the NFL standings as an elite team over the past few years, the Arizona Cardinals have not received their fair share of recognition. This season, Arizona should be in the Super Bowl conversation. 31-19, 48-23, and 47-7. Those are the scores of Arizona's first games of the 2015 season, and although they haven't faced the strongest competition yet, the Cardinals easily sit at the top of the NFC West. They aren't likely to relinquish that lead any time soon.

Averaging 42 points and 391 yards per game, the Car-

dinal offense is at the top of the pack. For a team that's always been known for its defense, Arizona is scoring at an unprecedented pace. While they won't hold that pace for the rest of the season, even the best defenses won't be able to stop them.

Still, the 3-4 defense has the same caliber it had in its 11-5 season from 2014. Calais Campbell and Kevin Minter anchor the front seven, but the secondary is the team's true strength, matching up against the best receivers in the game.

As cornerback, Patrick Peterson has never missed a game in his four-year career, and his ability to consistently stay on the field has allowed

him to garner strong chemistry with the rest of the secondary. Often discussed with the likes of Darrelle Revis and Joe Haden, opposing offenses rarely attack Peterson's side of the field.

Tyrann Mathieu and Rashad Johnson man two of three safety positions, as the two combine with hard-hitting safety Deone Bucannon to compile, in my opinion, the best secondary in the game. Just ask Colin Kaepernick, who threw four interceptions, two of which were returned for touchdowns, in his first 10 passes in his week three matchup against Arizona.

Bruce Arians has had a lot of success wherever he has coached, and Cardinal

fans should be thankful that he landed in Arizona in 2013, combining for a 24-11 regular season record as the team's coach. Arians's no-nonsense approach has caused Arizona to fly under the radar, but that's exactly how he likes it.

The competition in the division will be light, at least in the beginning of the season. Seattle has looked atrocious on offense en route to a 1-2 record. St. Louis has played very inconsistently after a strong week one, and don't even get me started on the San Francisco 49ers—they've been having trouble since half their team left over the off-season. There's no competition in the NFC West, and unless Seattle is able to

right the ship soon, there is no doubt that Arizona will take the division title.

But the biggest reason to believe in Arizona this season? Carson Palmer. Yes, the 35-year-old, 12-year veteran quarterback is the best chance for the Cardinals to win a Super Bowl, and this year will be his best chance. Despite competing in the playoffs just twice—both with Cincinnati—Palmer has the ability and supporting crew to get the job done.

Arizona has won the last nine games that Palmer has started. Going back to last season, Palmer has totaled 2,429 passing yards and 20 touchdowns in those nine games. That would be

good for a career-high 4,274 yards and 24 touchdowns if stretched into a 16-game season. Best of all is Palmer's 117.8 passer rating so far this year, fifth among quarterbacks.

Palmer's composure on the field and his strength in the pocket are what fuel this offense. Larry Fitzgerald has been revived the past two weeks with five touchdown catches, and still with no running game, Palmer must lead this team the rest of the way. His injuries are hopefully past him, and this season belongs to Palmer and the Arizona Cardinals.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS. 23-year-old cornerback Tyrann Mathieu has helped lead Arizona to have one of the best secondaries in the NFL. The Cardinals returned two Colin Kaepernick interceptions for touchdowns last weekend, and Arizona now sits in first place at 3-0 in the NFC West.

FIELD HOCKEY SAILS PAST LEHIGH, FALLS TO LOCK HAVEN

Maddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue took on Lehigh and won 4-2 on Sept. 26. On Sept. 29 the Bison moved on to play Lock Haven, and fell in a disappointing 2-1 loss after controlling most of the game.

Sept. 26 had quite the exciting game, as the Bison took on one of their biggest rivals, Lehigh University. This was the first Patriot League game of the season, holding weight for the team before play even began. Lehigh scored the first point of the game after only seven minutes of play.

Emily Hitchings '16 duked it out with a Lehigh

player, preventing her from getting any closer to the Bison circle. Immediately after, Anna Wills '17 forcibly took the ball from Lehigh possession and drove it up the field toward the Lehigh circle. The Bison scored their first goal when Nicole Rupnik '19 made the shot, assisted by fellow player Emma Fitzgerald '17 in the 12th minute.

Kiersten Sydnor '16 had the ball next, and made an offensive drive up the field toward Lehigh's goal. Lehigh quickly took the ball back, and made a shot which was then blocked by Wills. The Bison failed to score after their first penalty corner, but showed great skill and teamwork while

passing the ball from one player to another, while simultaneously avoiding Lehigh. One of Lehigh's players again attempted to score, but the Orange and Blue goalkeeper skillfully blocked it. Lehigh still managed another goal in the 20th minute. The Bison missed their second penalty corner, while Lehigh also missed theirs. The first half ended with the score 2-1 in favor of Lehigh.

The second half started out with Lehigh keeping the Bison on their toes as they repeatedly shot toward the Bison goal. The tension was at a breaking point, as the ball kept changing hands between teams.

The Bison scored their second point as the result of a penalty corner. Kelsey Kauffman '17 tied up the game for the Orange and Blue. The Bison kept Lehigh guessing as they repeatedly shot the ball toward their circle. They scored their third goal off of another penalty corner. Wills made the shot, while being assisted by Hitchings and Kayla Sullivan '16.

Lehigh put up a strong fight, but the Orange and Blue managed to score their fourth goal with 14 minutes left in the game when Claire Leshner '19 capitalized on an opportunity. With the game coming to an end, Fitzgerald protected the ball from Lehigh's reach; allowing

the clock to run down, resulting in another win for the Bison.

"I'm glad we won, and that we were able to come back in the second half while also keeping up our aggression," Leshner said.

"If we play that way in the Patriot League, we'll definitely be set!" Kauffman said.

In the game on Sept. 29 Lock Haven scored the first goal almost immediately, and their defense was rock solid. It was quite difficult for the Bison to break through and score any goals whatsoever.

The Bison responded in kind, scoring their first point only 43 seconds into the second half. Sydnor

made the goal, a rebound off of a shot previously made by Abby Watson '16. Unfortunately for the Bison, Lock Haven was able to both retaliate quickly and keep control of the game. Even though the Orange and Blue fell after a hard fight, the last few minutes of the game showed true promise.

"We got a lot of corners and shots off, we just need to learn to play that way during the entire game," Kauffman said.

On Oct. 3, the Bison will face Patriot League team Colgate, and on Oct. 4 they will host Saint Joseph's in a non-conference game.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian Kiersten Sydnor '16 and the field hockey team beat Lehigh in a competitive match, with the Bison coming back in the second half to score three goals for a 4-2 victory.

PERFORMERS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



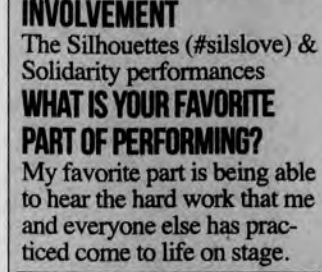
ELLA TAZIANA JOHNSON '17

HOMETOWN
Los Angeles, CA

MAJOR/MINOR
Linguistics & Arabic with GIS focus

ON CAMPUS PERFORMANCE INVOLVEMENT
The Silhouettes (#silslove) & Solidarity performances

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING?
My favorite part is being able to hear the hard work that me and everyone else has practiced come to life on stage.



AMANDA MILLER '18

HOMETOWN
Kutztown, PA

MAJOR/MINOR
Music education

ON CAMPUS PERFORMANCE INVOLVEMENT
Symphonic band, jazz band, pep band, orchestra, Rooke Chapel Ringers

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING?
I love being able to collaborate during the incredible experience of creating music with fellow musicians and friends, as well as share the final product with an audience.



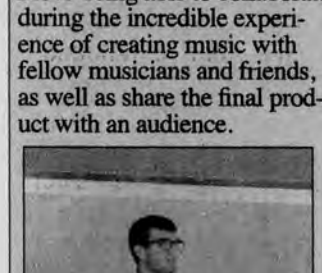
ALEX HOROWITZ '16

HOMETOWN
Syosset, NY

MAJOR/MINOR
Managing for Sustainability

ON CAMPUS PERFORMANCE INVOLVEMENT
Jazz Bassist for: Bucknell Jazz Band, Bucknell Jazz Piano Trio

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING?
The feeling of realizing your passion and immersing yourself in it wholeheartedly is something that I would never trade away for anything in the world.



RODNEY WEST '17

HOMETOWN
East Stroudsburg

MAJOR/MINOR
Theater and English, minor in Arts Entrepreneurship

ON CAMPUS PERFORMANCE INVOLVEMENT
Bison Chips, Theater department—currently in Radium Girls

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING?
Being able to share with the audience emotions that can not be expressed through the monotony of daily life. I love engaging everyone in a dynamic setting where humans can truly connect.



SHIRA TARLO

STAFF WRITER

EXTREME CREATIVITY CLASS UNMASKS THEMSELVES

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

On Sept. 24 the Extreme Creativity class unmasked itself for the viewing pleasure of its audience. The five-week class, which met three times a week for three hours, culminated in a final project that showcased students' various projects throughout the semester.

The hour and a half long show was held in Larison Dining Hall and began with a gallery-like experience. The audience was encouraged to walk around, observe the art around the room, and talk with the students who produced the pieces. Ranging from sculpture to writing to painting, the pieces showcased the artists' understanding of themselves and their preferred medium.

"It really makes me appreciate the time that students put into things outside of class," Vik Shenoy '16 said.

Following the half hour given to explore, the performance began with a dance by the whole class. The rest of the show was comprised of different pieces. Ranging from dance, music, spoken word, and prose, each installation was separate from the one before it. The untraditional staging, which required the audience to move around the room, enforced a commonality between each piece.

"The staging was definitely different because each piece is



RACHEL HEALY | The Bucknellian Student projects were showcased at Larison Dining Hall to complete the Extreme Creativity experience.

so separate from the rest. Having the audience move and utilizing different spaces lent to the fluidity of the show and made it more powerful," Lauren Scott '17 said.

Each piece focused on different aspects of the creator's inner life, thus lending itself to the theme of unmasking. Audience members felt this common thread of "shedding the facade" throughout the night. From exposing insecurities to revealing deep emotions, the students fearlessly laid themselves bare for the audience.

"I loved it. The pieces really resonated with me," Nicole Sbrin '16 said.

In addition to students, professors attended the showcase as well.

"I saw individual talent blended into a cohesive whole," Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams said.

When asked about their class experience, students had a similar response: a lot of work, but worth it.

"It was a humbling experience with a phenomenally uplifting and talented group of people," Tom Grigg '16 said.

The show ended the way it began, with the whole class coming together for the final piece that encouraged audience members to take off their own masks through a song. After the final note the artists scattered around the room with artifacts from their lives and encouraged audience members to speak with them about what the objects represented.

"It made me proud to be myself and made me want to take my own mask off," Tyler Julius '16 said.

This unfortunately rank

HOT SARDINES IGNITE AUDIENCE

Addison Bliss
Contributing Writer

To start off Family Weekend, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts featured the Hot Sardines produced an enjoyable night for the crowd, with more than 10 pieces being played. The band even got the crowd involved, as a couple came onstage to perform a swing dance.

The crowd also enjoyed the singing accompaniment of "Miz. Elizabeth" Bougerol. Bougerol sang some of her songs in French, and also played a washboard and tambourine for the audience.

Originally from France, Bougerol helped create the band after meeting Palazzo for

a jam session on Craigslist. The band has now played at many locations throughout the United States.

The experienced tap dancer Edwin "Fast Eddy" Francisco performed as well, both sitting in a chair while tap dancing and tap dancing on his feet onstage.

Some of the more well-known songs that were played included "The Jungle Book" track "I Wanna Be Like You" and Gershwin's "Lady, Be Good."

The next event at the Weis Center is the Lakota Sioux Dance Theatre on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

COMEDY COLUMN

MANHOLES SPEW STINKY STEAM



RACHEL HEALY
Campus Life Editor

There has been a sinister cloud that has fallen over campus lately. It wafts around much like the early morning fall fog. However unlike the fog, it really smells. This is of course the one and only, now infamous, Seventh Street Sewer Hole.

Obnoxiously noxious steam pours forth from the uncovered manholes at the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue. Many students scrunch up their noses or hide their faces in their sleeves as they trudge past.

This unfortunately rank

steam has been a presence on campus since Sept. 26-27. "Of all weekends, parents weekend? Why couldn't they have waited to do this later?" one junior girl angrily said.

"My parents already think they're paying too much tuition, imagine how they felt when they smell that horrible steam," a freshman boy said.

While the smell obviously affected parents, it has also taken a toll on students. When asked how it affects his daily life a senior boy said, "My roommate smells bad enough, now I have to deal with this?"

The reason for the uncovered manholes is one that eludes the students. Possibly because of construction, possibly to replace pipes, no one is sure. The steam continues to waft along the street, assaulting the sensitive noses of students and turning stomachs.

While the reason for the steam is anyone's guess, one sophomore girl seems to know the answer.

"Mole people, it's definitely mole people," she said.



ERIN DITTMAR | The Bucknellian The Hot Sardines opened Parents Weekend with a cool blend of swing jazz and blues.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: MEADOW VIEW AND ESSEX PLACE TUTORING

Brandon Ponzo
Contributing Writer

The program intends to have a positive impact on the children involved.

Meadow View and Essex Place tutoring is a program that pursues the advancement of schooling and success in the classroom.

"The mission statement of the program is to provide a safe, comfortable, and productive learning space where the students receive support and the necessary help and social interactions needed to thrive," student coordinator Brielle Grote '18 said.

Anyone can join the program as a tutor.

"It's for everyone! I encourage everyone to think about joining," Grote said.

"I have had an impact on the kids' lives. You become a constant in their lives and they are in yours. You get to help them when they need support. It is an amazing thing to be a part of," Grote said.

University students part of the program not only help with schoolwork, but also serve as friends and mentors for the children. The program has a positive and lasting impact on both the children and the student tutors.

Every person has at one point or another struggled in school; students involved with Meadow View and Essex Place tutoring seize the opportunity to help those they can.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

OCTOBER 2 FRIDAY	OCTOBER 3 SATURDAY	OCTOBER 4 SUNDAY	OCTOBER 5 MONDAY	OCTOBER 6 TUESDAY	OCTOBER 7 WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 8 THURSDAY
Straight Outta Compton CAMPUS THEATRE 7PM Campus Vinyl Register UPDOWN 9PM	Center Stage FIELD HOUSE 7PM	Pilates AEROBICS STUDIO 3:30PM	Open swim KINNEY NATATORIUM 8:45-9AM, 10A-1P, 7-8:30PM	Solidarity March and Spotlight on Human Rights ACADEMIC QUAD 5:30PM	Behind Happy Faces: Talking About Mental Health LARISON DINING HALL 7PM	Trivia BISON 8PM



Hackett Places 8th in ITU World Triathlon Grand Final

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

On Sept. 19 over 100 of the top athletes in the world flocked to Chicago for the ITU World Triathlon Grand Final. Among these elite competitors was Cameron Hackett '17, representing the University on one of the largest athletic stages imaginable. A biology major and member of ROTC, Hackett competed in the men's 20-24 age group for the race. He completed the race with a personal record time of 1:59:54, placing him eighth in the world and third in the United States for his age group.

While Hackett has only been competing in triathlons for two years, his experiences and training have already qualified him for two of these large-scale races.

"I train a lot, two times a day and six days a week. I also tend to try and get more sleep the week before an event and eat healthy, cutting out all sugar I can that week. Mentally, I focus and visualize the race and always set goals for each individual race and segment of the race—swim, bike, run," Hackett said.

In order to compete in races such as the ITU World Triathlon Grand Final, each athlete must qualify to go to a national competition, and then further qualify for the international races. In two

years, Hackett has already qualified for two national competitions where he went on to qualify for two international ones. His qualification for the Chicago race came last year, when he placed fourth in his race in Milwaukee. Hackett has also qualified for next year's triathlon in Cozumel, Mexico.

The ITU World Triathlon Grand Final is an Olympic Distance Triathlon, which consists of a 1500m swim, 40k bike, and a 10k run. During the race, Hackett was off to an amazing start when he was the first athlete out of the water after only 18:54 minutes. Hackett stayed in the front of the pack during the bike portion, finishing the stretch at 54:28, and then finished strong with the run, which he completed in 41:03.

"I don't think my accomplishments really ever hit me. I don't know what that is about, but it never really dawns on me how well I do! I always feel great when I accomplish my goals, but other than that I don't feel like I have done anything awesome. I don't think it still has really hit me that I finished eighth in the world in my race. After every race I always have something that needs improvement. This always fuels me for my next race and what to concentrate on in the future," Hackett said.

Because the race is of such an intense caliber,

and so extremely long, mental fortitude among the competitors is key.

"I feel extremely focused. The race always seems to go by so much faster than the same number of miles would during training. I think because I am so focused on racing that I do not pay attention to how much time has gone by. I love to compete and ever since I quit swimming, triathlons have been a great fill in for something that I was missing!" Hackett said.

Looking ahead, Hackett intends to make a few key changes to his regimen—most significantly, getting a coach.

"I have more competitions in the spring, and after finishing this season I will finally be getting a coach instead of going at it alone. I really want to concentrate on running as that is my worst leg of the race," Hackett said.

Hackett's second international race will take place in Cozumel, Mexico next year, and he will look to once again place among the world's most prominent triathlon athletes.



swim. bike. run.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAMES MCGINNIS

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 9, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 6



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian | Hundreds of students march to Huffnagle Park for the Solidarity March on Oct. 6.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5

AMNESTY AND ALCOHOL A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
KIERSTEN SYDNOR B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHOU'S CLUES B5

WBUB PRISON PROJECT B6

SOLIDARITY MARCH DRAWS A LARGE CROWD

Devon Daniusis
Staff Writer

This year's Solidarity March took place on Oct. 6 and sought to bring awareness to the experiences of hate, discrimination, and microaggressions on our campus and in the community.

The march was hosted by Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the Social Justice Residential College, and the Community Zone. Collectively, the organizations had a goal of continuing the discussions that were started at the Solidarity Ceremony last spring.

The Solidarity March was called "Stop the Hate Unity Rally" in previous years but was renamed to emphasize solidarity by recognizing Lewisburg and University community members who have often been silenced, discriminated against, oppressed, and marginalized.

The march began on the main academic quad and students, faculty, and community members proceeded to walk in silence to Huffnagle

Park. The goal of the event is to bring awareness of our privileges, to break the silence on these important issues, and to stand in solidarity with our peers who are suffering, while also holding ourselves accountable for making this an inclusive community that celebrates, rather than ostracizes, our differences," Amanda Battle '18 said.

"With the social justice team this year, we really wanted to continue our annual 'Stop the Hate Rally' but incorporate the idea of the solidarity ceremony last year. The march's intent was to bring together both the Lewisburg community and Bucknell to represent the many people not just here, but all over, who are silenced," Kimberley Nidrah '16 said.

The march began on the main academic quad and students, faculty, and community members proceeded to walk in silence to Huffnagle

Park. This silence was a time for reflection and contemplation on experiences of hate, exclusion, oppression, and microaggression.

"The march seeks to undo the silence that is thrust upon members of our community and our country due to their particular identities," El McCabe '16 said.

Once at Huffnagle Park there were student performances including a cappella, musical pieces, poems, and spoken verse as well as a Spotlight on Human Rights, organized by the Ubuntu Club, Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA), Black Student Union (BSU), Active Minds, Students for Free Tibet, and ATHENA.

McCabe said that these performances "highlight the personal stories of discrimination from members of the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities through performance."

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

BSG'S VP OF FINANCE RESIGNS

Barbara Bell
News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Vice President of Finance Charlotte Clegg '17 resigned earlier this week. BSG President Alex Rosen '16 confirmed the news in an email sent to students on Oct. 6.

"The VP of Finance

position is extremely demanding and requires a substantial amount of time, patience, and attention to detail," Rosen said.

Knowing that the position requires the VP of Finance to devote an incredible amount of time to both finance and BSG initiatives, Rosen believes that the new Chief Financial Of-

ficer (CFO) position will "eradicate this precedent problem, as it only requires financial responsibility and accountability."

"We wish Charlotte the best and know that she will succeed in her future endeavors," Rosen said.

The new CFO position will officially take effect in January.

DOWNHILL MANHOLES DISTURB CAMPUS LIFE

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

If any students, faculty, or staff have been roaming about downhill campus, it's likely that they've noticed curls of steam emanating from manholes. Approximately two weeks ago, the underground steam line near the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) and the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street began leaking, which, as stated in an email sent to the student body via Bucknell Campus Notice, emits "a rotten egg" smell.

The fact that the email was sent to the student body approximately two weeks after the problem was made prevalent on campus bothered some students.

"I think that it's annoying that the email was sent so late. I'd have really liked to have known something about it when I first saw the smoke," Madison Simon '18 said.

"I care about what goes on around campus. Why can't I know about these disruptions sooner?" Ruby Gould '19 said.

Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson said that the plumes of smoke were the first indication of a leak in the steam pipe. He and others from the Facilities Department surmised that the problem—which could stem from anywhere along the almost 1,000 feet of underground steam line—derives from an area closer to the ELC, and excavation work is currently being done to see

whether or not this is true. While it has since been substantiated that there is a leak in the steam line, its exact location has yet to be determined.

Allison Mascioli '18, a tour guide for the University, said that parents and prospective students that she has guided throughout the University have approached her with questions and comments about the construction and the smell of the manholes.

"People all around have definitely taken notice of the construction, and the smell when walking by. It's hard not to," Mascioli said.

Mascioli said that she feels "engulfed" by the smell permeating the downhill area.

"It just smells so nasty. Bucknell is all about the beauty of the campus; people always comment on it, and [the ELC] is the central hub, we take our tours right by it. It's hard because you want to be able to show off the prettiest parts of campus, but it's difficult when you have to walk by this gross-smelling intersection," Mascioli said.

Patterson said that he had been approached with questions about the smell. The email sent to the campus community said the odor emitted from the manholes is a result of "the mineral wool insulating the pipe, which has been saturated by ground water that is being boiled into steam," a hitch in the system that Patterson had anticipated. The Campus Notice continued

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE A4 FOR JAMES ROSEN TALK



ALEXANDER GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

DEAN OF ENGINEERING TO RETURN TO FACULTY POSITION

Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer

At the end of the 2015-16 academic year, the current Dean of Engineering Keith Buffinton will be stepping down.

The Dean of Engineering is the chief administrative, academic, and budgetary officer of the College of Engineering, and is responsible for the oversight of the faculty, the curriculum in the department, professional and support staff development, facilities, budgets and salaries, and assessment and accreditation. His duties also include active par-

ticipation in fundraising for the College of Engineering, overseeing the Small Business Development Center, and working directly with the Provost, the University President, the Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, and the Dean of Students to address overarching University issues.

Buffinton came to the University in 1987 to teach and research within the College of Engineering. At the end of this academic year, he will have been dean for seven years after initially securing the position in 2009 as the interim Dean of Engineering. "I have had a truly out-

standing experience as dean, primarily because of the many people with whom I have been privileged to work in the College and across the University, and am looking forward to the opportunity to pursue new endeavors in the coming years." Buffinton said.

Throughout his years as dean, Buffinton has had many successes and accomplishments. He has helped establish several new initiatives and programs, such as the Engineering Success Alliance (ESA), the University's admission into the National Academy of Engineering's

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDTHURSDAY, OCT. 1
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDFRIDAY, OCT. 2
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALSATURDAY, OCT. 3
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER: STUDENT

CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: ARRESTLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MODS: ARRESTDRUG LAW VIOLATION
MODS: STUDENT CONDUCT REFER-

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
EDWARDS HOUSE: STUDENT CON-LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALSEXUAL ASSAULT
RESIDENCE HALL: UNDER INVESTI-

RAPE

RESIDENCE HALL: UNDER INVESTI-

MONDAY, OCT. 5
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: STUDENT CON-LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRAL

LGBTQ SUPPORT LIST

In the Oct. 2 issue, the Bucknellian featured the LG-BTQ Support List that showcased individuals within the University community who acknowledged the importance of publicly stating their support for the LGBTQ community. The staff of the Bucknellian made an error when members of the Writing Center were left off this list. The members of the Writing Center, who ensure to accept and support the members of our community who may identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans*, queer, or another marginalized sexual or gender identity, are listed below:

Margaret Cronin, Writing and Teaching Consultant
Hazel Flack-Barley, Writing Center Coordinator
Loren Gustafson, Writing and Teaching Consultant
Sabrina Kirby, Writing and Teaching Consultant
Megan Mulligan, Writing Consultant
Deirdre O'Connor, Writing Center Director

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Four Russian ships launched twenty-six missiles into Syria on Oct. 7, hitting 11 ISIS targets. The naval bombardment substantiates both Russia's stronger presence in the Middle East and their cooperation with the president of the embattled Syrian regime, Bashar al-Assad. Their collaboration seems to provide evidence that Russia is more intent on building the strength of al-Assad than on fighting terrorism.

Tomas Lindahl, a Swedish scientist, Paul Modrich, an American, and Aziz Sancar, a U.S. and Turkish citizen, jointly won the 2015 Nobel Prize for Chemistry on Oct. 7. The scientists were awarded the prestigious honor "for having mapped, at a molecular level, how cells repair damaged DNA and safeguard the genetic information," according to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. Their research provides significant knowledge of how a cell functions and is used for the development of new cancer treatments.

DOMESTIC

On Oct. 1, Christopher Harper-Mercer, a 26-year-old student, fatally shot nine students and wounded nine more at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore. Harper-Mercer apparently mockingly asked each of his victims what religion they were before opening fire; afterward, he shot himself following a gun battle with responding officers. While addressing the incident, President Barack Obama stated that "our thoughts and prayers are not enough." Just as he did following multiple mass shootings that occurred during his presidency, he urged for the implementation of stricter gun control laws.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the publishing of her first "Twilight" novel, author Stephenie Meyer reimaged the vampire love story phenomenon with gender-swapped roles. On Oct. 6, she released the 442-page novel "Life and Death: Twilight Reimagined," where Edward Cullen is now Edythe and Bella Swan is Beaufort. According to Meyers, it's the same story; as a result, readers should not expect a new series starring these characters.

DOWNHILL MANHOLES DISTURB CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM A1

to state that the steam may "continue to smell for a few more weeks."

"[The smell] is just disgusting. I was walking back from the gym yesterday, and I had to walk between both of the spewing sewers. And I was like, 'this is the last thing I need after working out,'" Maxine Cook '19 said.

While the leak has increased the temperature of the ground in the general downhill area, the email sent out to campus said that there is "no reason to believe there are additional environmental implications."

On the evening of Oct. 7, a sign was placed on the door of Bostwick Marketplace, stating: "Due to repair work outside the LC, Bostwick will be using paper plates and plastic silverware this evening."

Patterson said that such an occurrence is due to a sewer blockage issue not related to the steam leak.

"The ELC operations that discharged to the sewer (such as dishwashing) had to be put on hold. That is why they had to use disposable products instead. As of a few minutes ago the sewer line is open again," Patterson said.

Patterson said that a break or leak in the steam line is bound to occur with any underground piping, and spotting the exact location of the break can be difficult.

"We try to do as much investigation as possible before we dig to make sure we don't end up causing a lot of disruption to the campus," Patterson said.

SOLIDARITY MARCH

CONTINUED FROM A1

"I have been involved with this event since my first year at Bucknell. This year, however, saw a huge jump in attendance. Combined with roughly 50 Lewisburg community members, approximately 600 members of our Bucknell community joined together in solidarity. The sheer number of people who



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian University students march silently to Hufnagle Park.

NADIA SASSO '11 TALKS CODE-SWITCHING AND BI-CULTURAL IDENTITIES IN HER NEW FILM

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

On Oct. 1, Nadia Sasso '11 kicked off the first leg of her film tour here on campus. The University alumna and now film director returned to Lewisburg, Pa. to discuss her film, "Am I: Too African to Be American or Too American to Be African?"

The film, which was shown on campus two weeks prior to the talk, explores the experiences of young African women living in America and West Africa. It details the complexities of their identities through their bi-cultural existence.

"Growing up as a first generation child in America, you kind of live a double life," one of the women said.

The film addresses issues ranging from culture, community, and complexion to dialogue and fitting in. The discussion of the concept of "code switching" resonated with many in attendance. Code switching is swapping dialects and mannerisms based on the setting you are in—speaking one way when you are at home or with your parents and speaking differently when with friends.

"I can code switch to be from around the way," Sasso said.

"You've got the way you talk with your friends, you have the way you talk

with your parents; and now that we are growing up as educated individuals, we have to learn how to speak in a professional setting," Sarran Lan Jabbie (Sierra Leone), one of the women in the film, said.

While it seems minor, the practice of contextualizing dialects, or other forms of self-expression, is an embodiment of how complicated dual-cultural identification can be.

Also addressed in the film was the struggle to find acceptance here in the United States, even among African Americans, and in their respective African countries.

Several of the women in the film shared childhood memories of being called derogatory terms such as "black cockroach" and "African booty scratcher" while attending school in the states, and being referred to as "JCs" or the "just comes" when visiting in Africa.

"I always question myself ... What can I do to make it right? Or make me right? Good enough for you guys to say 'oh, okay, she's American,'" Oduwayo Adeoye (Nigeria), another woman featured in the film, said.

Sasso said that before beginning this film as part of her Master's Thesis, the central concept was one she began to deal with during her time at the University—

navigating African culture and American culture.

Sasso, whose family hails from Sierra Leone, a country on the western tip of Africa, grew up in the United States. She is a Posse Scholar from Washington, D.C. and the 2013 recipient of the Posse Foundation's Ainslie Alumni Achievement Award. The Ainslie award is one of the foundation's most prestigious awards given to one Posse alumnus, yearly, in recognition of his or her leadership and commitment to giving back to his or her communities and the world.

During her years at the University, Sasso also served as the president of the Black Student Union and founded Yehri Wi Cry (YWC), an organization that distributes birthing kits in Sierra Leone to help increase the safety and success of birth and delivery. Her project earned her funding from the Projects for Peace organization.

More recently, she was named among Katie Couric's "Next Generation of Female Leaders" and received the Young African Committed to Excellence Award from Face2Face Africa magazine.

Directing "Am I" is just one of Sasso's many accomplishments, but it wasn't easy.

"Making this film has really taught me what resilience means," Sasso said.

Sasso is a few years removed from the University

community, but it is obvious that she still serves as an inspiration to many other women on this campus.

"It was nice to have somebody who I can relate to on more than one level come and speak to us about issues that Bucknell does not normally talk about," Amarachi Ekekwe '18 said. Ekekwe is a first-generation college student whose family is from Nigeria.

"For the most part, when we talk about diversity, it's race and LGBTQ ... we do not talk about ethnicity. As somebody who is from Africa, it was moving for somebody to display the struggles and the beauty of a bi-cultural identity," Ekekwe said.

"It was something I could resonate with, as a first-generation African American," Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 (Ghana) said. "It was crucial for me to see it but I think it could have been beneficial for other Bucknellians to be there as well, just to better understand the cultural tensions that their peers deal with."

Sasso has an M.A. in American Studies with a certification in Documentary Film from Lehigh University and is currently pursuing her Ph.D in Africana Studies at Cornell University.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING

CONTINUED FROM A1

Grand Challenge Scholars Program, and MakerSpaces. Additionally, he became the University affiliate for Project Lead the Way in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The College of Engineering received a very positive ABET (Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology) review, placing it in an excellent position for future initiatives. Buffinton and his colleagues in the department have succeeded in expanding cross-college opportunities for the students and faculty, diversifying both the engineering student body and faculty, and expanding support for student research. They too have enrolled, taught, and graduated hundreds of engineering students who are now in the industry, in graduate school, or in other areas like Teach for America and the Peace Corps.

"As a faculty member, and as dean, there is no greater pleasure than seeing our students succeed and pursue their passions in life," Buffinton said.

Buffinton will be taking a one-year sabbatical with plans to return to the faculty in the College of Engineering in the fall of 2017. In rejoining the faculty, he will be working directly with the students, which is the reason he came to the University in the first place. Buffinton says he has always planned to return to teaching and researching with the students after ending his time in the Dean's Office.

"Though the six years since I have become dean have been an amazing time in my life, I am thrilled by the prospect of returning to the classroom and laboratory," Buffinton said in the letter he sent around campus last May.

announcing his plans to step down from his position.

Associate Professor of Biomedical and Chemical Engineering and Chair of the Biomedical Engineering Department Dan Cavanagh was selected from among the engineering faculty by the University President and Provost to lead the search committee for the new Dean of Engineering. Buffinton is "confident that the transition to a new dean will be seamless" and is "excited by what the future holds for both the College of Engineering and Bucknell."

The advertisement and job description for the position recently went public; recruitment for the new dean is just beginning.

"[We] are working closely with search consultants from Storbeck/Pimentel and Associates to build a broad pool full of individuals with a diverse range of experience and perspectives," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh and the search committee have many things to consider in selecting a new dean.

"Two strong areas of emphasis are: a new dean who can embrace the opportunity to further define engineering at a liberal arts university and be dedicated to enhancing interactions between engineering and the other academic programs on campus, and a dean who will facilitate the development of and implementation of a vision for the future of the College of Engineering," Cavanagh said.



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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian Nadia Sasso '11 speaks to University students during a talk Thursday night Oct. 6 about her new film "Am I: Too African to Be American or Too American to Be African?"

FOX CORRESPONDENT JAMES ROSEN VISITS UNIVERSITY:

JOURNALIST & AUTHOR TALKS TRUMP, THE RISE OF ISIS, AND THE WAR ON PRESS FREEDOMS

Barbara Bell
News Editor

"We meet at a time of considerable upheaval, at home and abroad," chief Washington correspondent for FOX News James Rosen said, as he opened his talk at the University on Oct. 1. "I come as that loathed species, the reporter, but I aim to dazzle you."

Rosen, author of "The Strong Man: John Mitchell and the Secrets of Watergate," visited the University for a discussion of foreign policy, national security, and the 2016 elections. His visit, orchestrated collaboratively between the Conservatives Club, the CAP Center, and the Political Science Department, attracted an audience of roughly 80 people in the LC Forum that evening.

Conservatives Club President Ethan Wise '17 said that the first connection the University made with Rosen was over Twitter.

"It took over a year to bring him to campus, just through scheduling conflicts and funding requirements, but someone from the club contacted him on Twitter and started the ball rolling before my leadership," Wise said.

In his opening remarks, Rosen stressed his intent for a "non-partisan" evening. He told stories of his many high-profile interviews with the likes of Hillary Clinton and Dick Cheney and offered light-hearted commentary on popular subjects like the candidates of the upcoming presidential election. Rosen spoke candidly about Donald Trump

and his role in modern politics, often referencing his own experiences in journalism as well as his appreciation for the historical viewpoint to give commentary on the current Republican front-runner.

"Trump is a new figure in the world of elected politics, but by no means a new figure in media. He's a tabloid figure," Rosen said. Rosen joked about Trump's "kind, gentle, and unifying" campaign while making the comparison that Trump's campaign makes William Tecumseh Sherman's "March to the Sea" look like a race for the cure.

"We see the Democratic candidate looking to make history as the first female presidential candidate," Rosen said of Clinton. "We have to stop for a moment and puzzle over this. The [Democratic] party that has so prized youth, beauty, and progressivism has either stifled development of the fresh, new talent or the members of The Grateful Dead have refused to run."

Aside from his punchy one-liners, Rosen projected many of the serious consequences Americans face abroad in light of current events like ISIS, the Iran nuclear deal, and Russia.

Overseas, "the state of affairs lends itself less to chuckling," Rosen said. Russia's unannounced military actions on Syria were "a unilateral attempt unannounced by the U.N. Security Council nor any other relevant

international body," Rosen said. "Saudi Arabia is doing the same thing in Yemen; Iran is doing it in Iraq."

The Iran nuclear deal "is an attempt to square a circle. It's an attempt to take a regime that has lied, cheated, deceived the international community with its nuclear program and it's an attempt to subject such a beast to the familiar, if not tired, models of arms control verification," Rosen said.

Rosen urged audience members to think critically about a wide range of international issues, including Russia's status as a U.S. ally.

"Russia is supposed to make sure Iran complies," Rosen said.

But in August, in a story broken by FOX News, "we made a confirmation that the general of the Iranian Quds force, Qasem Soleimani, credited with killing 500 Americans during the Iraq war, made a visit to Moscow to discuss arms sales," Rosen said.

"Russia was happy to host this man in violation of U.S. sanctions," Rosen said. "That's the state of the international order today. These [international] forces come together in a way that's frightening. We see ethnic tensions, very distinct to our century, and we see the rise of non-state actors like ISIS."

Rosen warned of the impact that these actors will have, not just on Barack Obama's last term as president but also on our country's future leader.

Rosen also discussed his personal involvement with issues like national security.

"The dynamics that we see overseas we see here at home," Rosen said.

In May 2013, the Washington Post reported "to the world, including me" that the FBI had submitted a search warrant application to a federal judge in secret, which the judge signed, to rifle through "my private Gmail accounts, faxes, and FOX News lines (including contacts for the White House and State Departments)," Rosen said.

"They declared me to be a criminal co-conspirator with an alleged source inside the State Department," Rosen said. "Through Watergate and the Pentagon Papers, a reporter was never designated a criminal."

It was the first time in modern history that the federal government had designated a reporter a criminal for doing his job. Rosen described his own experience as a part of a "broader war on press freedoms" unlike "anything seen in previous administrations."

Concluding the talk, Rosen fielded questions from audience members ranging from Megyn Kelly and Trump's disastrous comments after the first televised GOP debate for the 2016 presidential election to Russia's strategic moves against Syria.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian James Rosen speaks to the University community in the LC Forum on Oct. 1.

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BEHIND HAPPY FACES

Kirsten Wessel
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 7, the Counseling & Student Development Center in partnership with Athletics and Active Minds brought award-winning speaker, author, and Peace Corps Volunteer Ross Szabo to speak to students about the stigmas and realities surrounding mental health.

Szabo informed students of his youth and history with mental health disorders in an open, relatable, and brutally honest fashion. After years of experiencing difficulty sleeping, often going without for three to five days, his mood rapidly changed from feelings of invincibility to those of complete anger or depression. At the age of 16, Szabo was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and later with anger control issues. A year later, he was hospitalized after attempting to take his own life.

In college, Szabo would drink excessively in an attempt to overcome his extreme social anxiety and fear of meeting new people. Outwardly, he was perceived as a happy and fun person to be around, yet behind closed doors, he was anything but that. At the age of 22, after being in and out of college with varied bouts of mania and depression, Szabo finally accepted his problem and began actively trying to help himself by finding appropriate coping measures that worked for him.

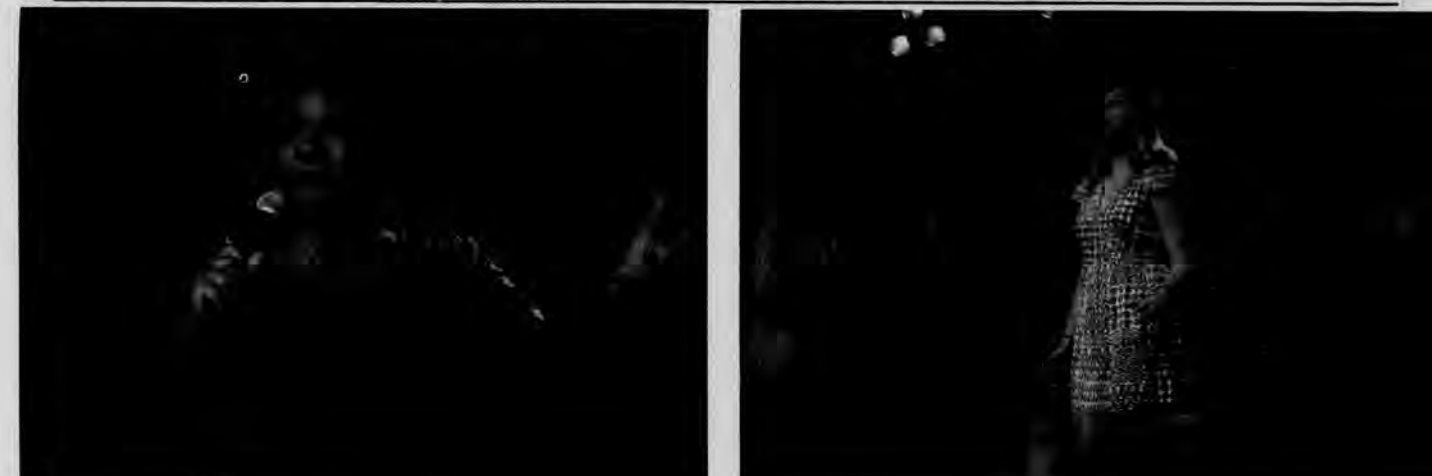
Szabo encouraged students to seek help when struggling with any type of mental health issue, emphasizing how common

they are among young students. 25 percent of college students suffer from mental health issues each year. It is the second leading cause of death on college campuses, partly because mental health is highly stigmatized and greatly misunderstood. Out of fear of judgment, lack of trust in their peers, and feelings of self-consciousness, students rarely seek the help they need.

"The most important thing that [a student] can do is to talk to someone and I think it has to be a professional. The analogy I always use is if you thought your foot was broken, you wouldn't just limp around," Szabo said. "When it's emotional, you may not know how to deal with it, and there are people that can help walk you through that. A counseling center is a great place to start."

"It was interesting to hear Ross Szabo speak about mental health. It's not a subject that we discuss often, but its prevalence on our campus is obvious. The example I enjoyed the most was the battle of stress that I unfortunately participate in every day. It was a reality check that I needed to hear," Ryan Frazier '16 said.

All too often, university students privately suffer from a mental health disorder while hiding "Behind Happy Faces." If you or someone you know is suffering from any kind of mental health issue, please contact the Counseling & Student Development Center at (570) 577-1604.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Students gathered in Gerhard Fieldhouse on Oct. 3 to see Wanda Sykes perform at Center Stage. Acapella groups performed before and after the show.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian Students speak with David Henry '71, CEO and Vice Chairman of Kimco Realty Corporation. Henry spoke in Trout Auditorium as part of the Walling Lecture Series.

EDITORIAL: REACHING OUT TO OUR FACULTY

One of the best ways to further our education is through using the ample resources that surround us in college. Our own professors tend to be our biggest resources, so University students should take advantage of the abundance of knowledge and opportunities that their professors can supply.

Many students don't uti-

lize the help given by professors enough. Many students simply go through the motions—going to class, doing their homework, studying for exams, and repeating the cycle again and again. There is so much more that students can take advantage of.

Conversing with faculty members will help students throughout their entire col-

lege careers, as students can become exposed to new ideas, perspectives, and opportunities. Attending college is a way of gaining new experiences, and interacting with your professors is a great way to do that.

With office hours, research, organizations on campus, career advice, and common interests, there are

plenty of reasons to communicate with our professors and discuss course material or future possibilities.

Some think that it can be intimidating or not worth the time it takes to go and talk with faculty, but doing so is extremely rewarding. The focus given in a one-on-one conversation can be helpful with a difficult assignment or topic.

The extra motivation given can help the student focus more on their studies and connect with the professor more in the future.

While the result from talking to a professor may not be what you expected, there are no negative consequences that can arise from reaching out to the faculty.

Our college years come

packed with many professors that we get to see multiple times a week, so it's worth putting in the extra effort to reach out to them. That relationship doesn't have to end after a single semester.

POLITICS PREDICTING THE GOP NOMINEE

Clarke Fox
Contributing Writer

With the recent campaign capitulations of Rick Perry and Scott Walker, the Republican presidential field has been trimmed to 15. And while Donald Trump seems to have cemented his place atop the pack in every recent poll, I would issue caution to anyone celebrating, or fearing, the inevitability of Trump as the GOP nominee. At this point in the 2008 Democratic race, Hillary Clinton held a 26-point lead over then junior senator and unknown, Barack Obama.

Throughout the 2012 Republican race, Perry, Herman Cain, Newt Gingrich, and Rick Santorum all held significant leads in the polls before Mitt Romney ultimately emerged as the party's nominee.

Just because a candidate is currently leading in the polls does not mean there will not be changes. With around 280 days between now and the first day of the Republican National Convention on July 18, 2016, it is anyone's race.

Trump leads the crowded field with 23.2 percent of likely Republican voters. Ben Carson's 17.2 percent, Carly Fiorina's 10.4 percent, Marco Rubio's 9.9 percent, Jeb Bush's 8.4 percent, Ted Cruz's 6.2 percent, and John Kasich's 3.2 percent; Mike Huckabee, Chris Christie, Rand Paul, Bobby Jindal, Santorum, Lindsey Graham, George Pataki, and Jim Gilmore follow, all with less than three percent of the vote.

It is nearly impossible to predict the GOP nominee this early, as so much of the electorate is irrelevant to candi-

dates and campaigns until the month leading up to the Iowa and New Hampshire caucuses. But, what the heck—it's too fun with this bunch not to.

The Trump hullabaloo will pass. He will win some early states but will ultimately fail to hold the nomination. As fellow campaigns begin to fizzle out after the first window of primaries, voters will realign themselves with the more sensible remaining candidates. How much Trump really wants the nomination, along with his willingness to campaign every day for the next several months, has also been questioned. Trump's staying power and low favorability among women, Hispanics, and independents will yield another Republican as the nominee.

It will not, however, be Carson. His recent missteps, going on record to say that he believes a Muslim should never become the president and comparing Obama supporters to Nazis, indicate that the soft-spoken genius neurosurgeon is too gaffe-prone to win the nomination.

Like Trump and Carson, Fiorina too will see her presidential light go out. Polling popularity is a double-edged sword. After sky-rocketing in the polls after her showing at the first two GOP debates, Fiorina's higher position will attract more media and candidate scrutiny, specifically of her role at tech giant Hewlett-Packard. In her six-year tenure as CEO, Hewlett-Packard's value was cut in half, and she was the orchestrator of what is believed to be the worst deal in the history of the tech industry (HP's acquisition of Compaq).

Fourth in nearly every poll is Rubio. The 44-year-old senator from Florida, and Jeb Bush's protégé, lacks considerable political experience. He is widely criticized for his likeness to Obama in 2008, although this hasn't seemed to stop him yet. Like the 2008 Obama, Rubio is a one-term senator without executive experience to leverage in the Oval Office.

Rubio's charisma and compelling personal narrative have endeared him to Republican voters. Anger toward career politicians and establishment candidates has been omnipresent on both the right and left. Rubio offers a hybrid approach: a politician by trade, but one from a new wave of conservatives driven to radically change politics in Washington.

He has shined in both debates, and has positioned himself ideologically within the Republican party to pull support from both moderate Republicans and the powerful Tea Party. In a general election, Rubio would hijack segments of the Hispanic vote from the eventual Democratic nominee, and would be in a favorable position to hold his home state of Florida and its important 29 electoral votes.

When push comes to shove, voters from both parties are infamous for nominating the candidate they think has best chance of winning the general election, regardless of ideological alignment. The whispers from the Clinton campaign indicate they are most fearful of Rubio in general. Expect Rubio to win the nomination come next summer.

CULTURE AN OPEN LETTER TO PEOPLE WHO TELL RAPE JOKES

Rosalie Goldberg
Contributing Writer

"Women shouldn't have mouths—oh wait, yes they should—for blow jobs," a friend of mine said in a text message I received at approximately 1 a.m. on a Monday.

"My answer is that the girl always wants it," one of my first-year hallmates said during a Speak UP presentation. The comment received a few uncomfortable giggles in the silent room.

"It's just a joke, though," they said. "You're taking it too seriously."

This rhetoric is a common tactic to silence people who speak out against such rape jokes.

Cruelty is still cruelty even when it's wrapped in a bow and called a "joke."

I am a survivor of sexual assault, so when I hear a joke that insinuates that I deserved it, or that my only value is sexual—yeah, I can't help but take it personally. I can't just laugh it off as a

joke when millions of other women like me are having their traumatic experiences trivialized and called humor.

Comedy is supposed to be funny, and sometimes that comedy is off-color. But that doesn't mean that it has to kick a group of people who are already down. One litmus test to check whether a joke is cruel is to see who laughs. Who is the butt of the joke? Are you making abusers and rapists laugh, normalizing their bad behavior?

Being a good comic is difficult, but being hurtful is easy. That's why many people resort to this sort of humor to get a quick laugh. When people make jokes referencing the degradation of women, it normalizes these inequalities and lived experiences.

There are plenty of jokes about women and rape that are not offensive, but women are never on the receiving end of these jokes. Rape jokes that work often poke fun at the system of norms that allow for this sort of

behavior to persist. Those are the things that are truly absurd and laughable—not a woman "always wanting it" or women only having mouths for blow jobs.

You do live in a free country. You can say whatever you want, but jokes that degrade women differ in very specific ways from "dead baby" jokes. Women are consistently blamed for being victims, and are shamed, objectified, and reduced to commodities in non-humorous ways in our culture.

I received that text from a friend because he knew that it would upset me. Well, congratulations. It did, and it hurt.

The next time you are about to make a joke about women, please think about the audience you are trying to reach. Think about the one in three women who are sexually assaulted on college campuses each year, who are being forced to hear these jokes that normalize and trivialize their trauma.

DOMESTIC STANDING BY PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Estie Pyper
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 18, the House of Representatives passed legislation to defend Planned Parenthood with a vote of 241-187. About a week later, voting 47-52, the Senate rejected the bill. The political and moral debate surrounding Planned Parenthood is far from over.

This non-profit organization offers reproductive health as well as general medical healthcare services, and most controversially, performs abortions. Defunding Planned Parenthood is a huge mistake; it breaches the healthcare rights of millions of Americans.

Abortion is the operation at the root of this controversy. Abortion is a legal practice in this country, and Planned Parenthood offers a safe, secure environment for women who need this operation performed. Abortions only comprise a mere three percent of Planned Parenthood's services. The other 97 percent is made

up of important healthcare services that will be lost if this defunding is put into action.

These necessary services include STD/STI testing, cervical cancer screenings, birth control provisions, and other general medical exams such as diabetes and cholesterol screenings. These are low-cost, sometimes free services offered to those who cannot afford to go elsewhere.

Programs that provide free health insurance to those in need are also offered. Today, 2.7 million Americans rely on Planned Parenthood for their medical needs. These are usually people at or below the poverty line who can only afford healthcare from this organization.

Planned Parenthood also offers educational programs in reproductive and sexual health for teens and adults. They provide a safe space for teens who cannot get this important information at home. This education leads to smarter choices when it comes to

practicing safe sex and other reproductive health concerns.

This organization prides itself in creating a safe space of acceptance for all gender identities. It supports the transgender community, and some clinics are even starting to provide hormone therapy. Over one million teens and adults today use the educational services provided by Planned Parenthood.

Combine these two statistics and you have over four million Americans who are served educationally and medically by Planned Parenthood each year. That's four million Americans who will be deprived of their healthcare needs if this organization is defunded.

Pro-life advocates need to look at the bigger picture and recognize the importance of the services Planned Parenthood provides. Planned Parenthood does not only offer abortion services—it also saves lives.

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ALCOHOL AND AMNESTY



TRANSPORTATIONS AMNESTY ESCALATE BREAKDOWN

Barbara Bell
News Editor

Alcohol-related hospitalizations are on the rise this semester, and coupled with an increasingly prevalent concern that the undergraduate student experience—the first-year experience in particular—has been completely rattled by

“But it’s my biggest fear that someone on this campus is going to die from alcohol related issues. That’s what keeps me up at night.”

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar

the drinking and consumption culture, the University community is demanding reevaluation and change.

As of Oct. 7, 39 University students have been sent to the hospital for drinking-related issues; this is a much higher number than in years past. The community has come together over recent weeks for a series of alcohol-related discussions in response to these alarming statistics. One such discussion took

place on Sept. 30 in the Terrace Room between members of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils as well as administrative deans.

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) continued the conversation during its weekly congressional meeting on Oct. 4, where Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar spoke about the urgency of acting on the very apparent problems with student alcohol consumption.

“In my 26 years with the state police, I had never seen a person function with a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.25 or higher,” Barilar said. He acknowledged that he’s seen higher decimals since his time at the University.

With alcohol-related transports escalating, Barilar questions what actions Public Safety can take to change campus culture. A primary concern is the (often rapid) consumption of hard alcohol.

“It’s the number one reason we’re seeing students going to the hospital,” Barilar said.

The number of transports in first-year residence halls have been equally concerning, among other issues like theft and criminal mischief.

Barilar notes that the two biggest deterrents for drinking are currently citations and parental notifications.

“I’m fine with Public Safety being the bad guy. But it’s my biggest fear that someone on this campus is going to die

“We lack accountability... Seeing how our actions manifest in the greater Lewisburg community is important.”

BSG President Alex Rosen '16

from alcohol related issues. That’s what keeps me up at night,” Barilar said. BSG President Alex Rosen '16 also voiced the Congress’s concern over student alcohol consumption.

“We lack accountability,” Rosen said. “Seeing how our actions manifest in the greater Lewisburg community is important.”

BSG plans to host an alcohol awareness event, drawing momentum from the solidarity-type events of recent semesters. The tentative date is set for Nov. 5 in the Weis Center.

The event will be “gruesome, not morbid; personal, not traumatizing,” Rosen said.

WHAT IS AMNESTY?

The word amnesty refers to a pardon for those who have been convicted of offenses or an undertaking by authorities to take no action against specific offenses.

WHAT IS UNIVERSITY AMNESTY POLICY?

The University’s Medical Amnesty Policy applies to University sanctions under the Student Code of Conduct, not state law. The policy removes the threat of official sanctions for individuals who call for or receive help when they or their fellow students have had too much to drink and need medical assistance.

WHAT IS PENNSYLVANIA STATE AMNESTY POLICY?

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania enacted a law, signed by Governor Tom Corbett in 2011, that gives immunity from prosecution to a minor who calls 911 on behalf of an intoxicated friend in a medical emergency related to drinking. The law specifically exempts the person calling from prosecution. The law applies only to people under the legal drinking age of 21.

HOW DOES UNIVERSITY POLICY DIFFER FROM STATE POLICY?

While University amnesty removes the threat of sanctions against both the caller and the person being called for, the state amnesty policy does not exempt the drunken person needing medical attention from prosecution.

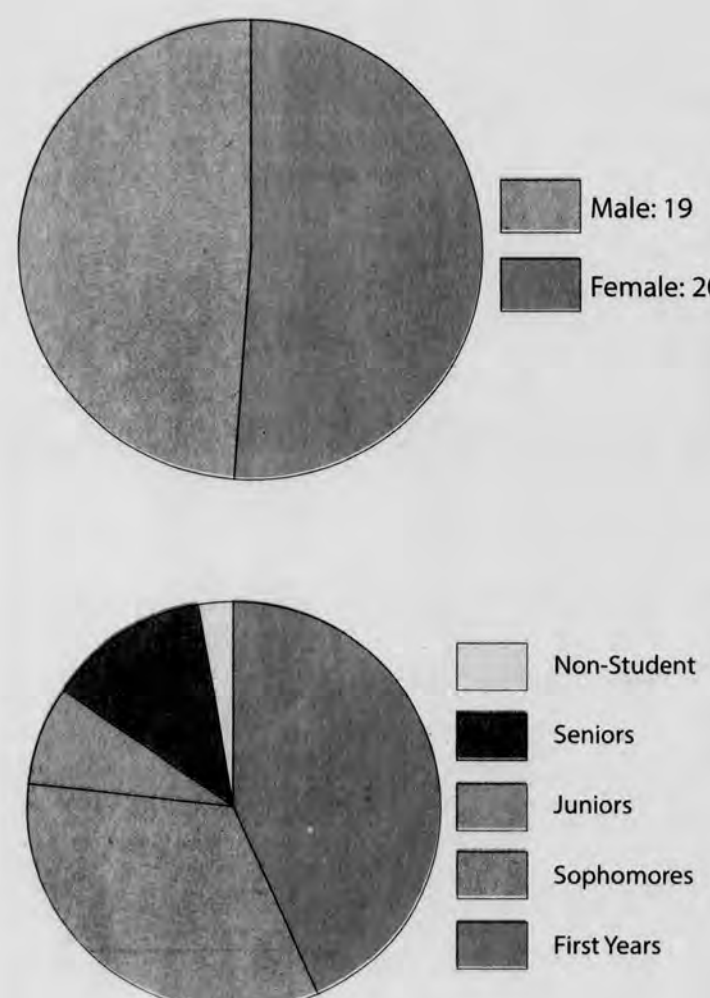
IS THERE A LIMIT FOR HOW OFTEN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CAN RECEIVE AMNESTY?

No, not really. But every time you receive amnesty, it is not a free pass. There will be consequences and those consequences will increase; i.e. attending drug and alcohol counseling sessions. If you are a second or third-time offender, you will get in more trouble.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HOLD MYSELF ACCOUNTABLE?

- Take a break from consuming hard alcohol
- Make a pledge to go out sober
- Try not to compartmentalize your life between your academic and social commitments. Remember that as a participating member of the community, you are representing the University community and University student behavior at all times.
- Attend BSG’s alcohol awareness event. Tentatively set for Nov. 5 in the Weis Center, details and changes will follow in the near future.

AMNESTY DEBUNKED



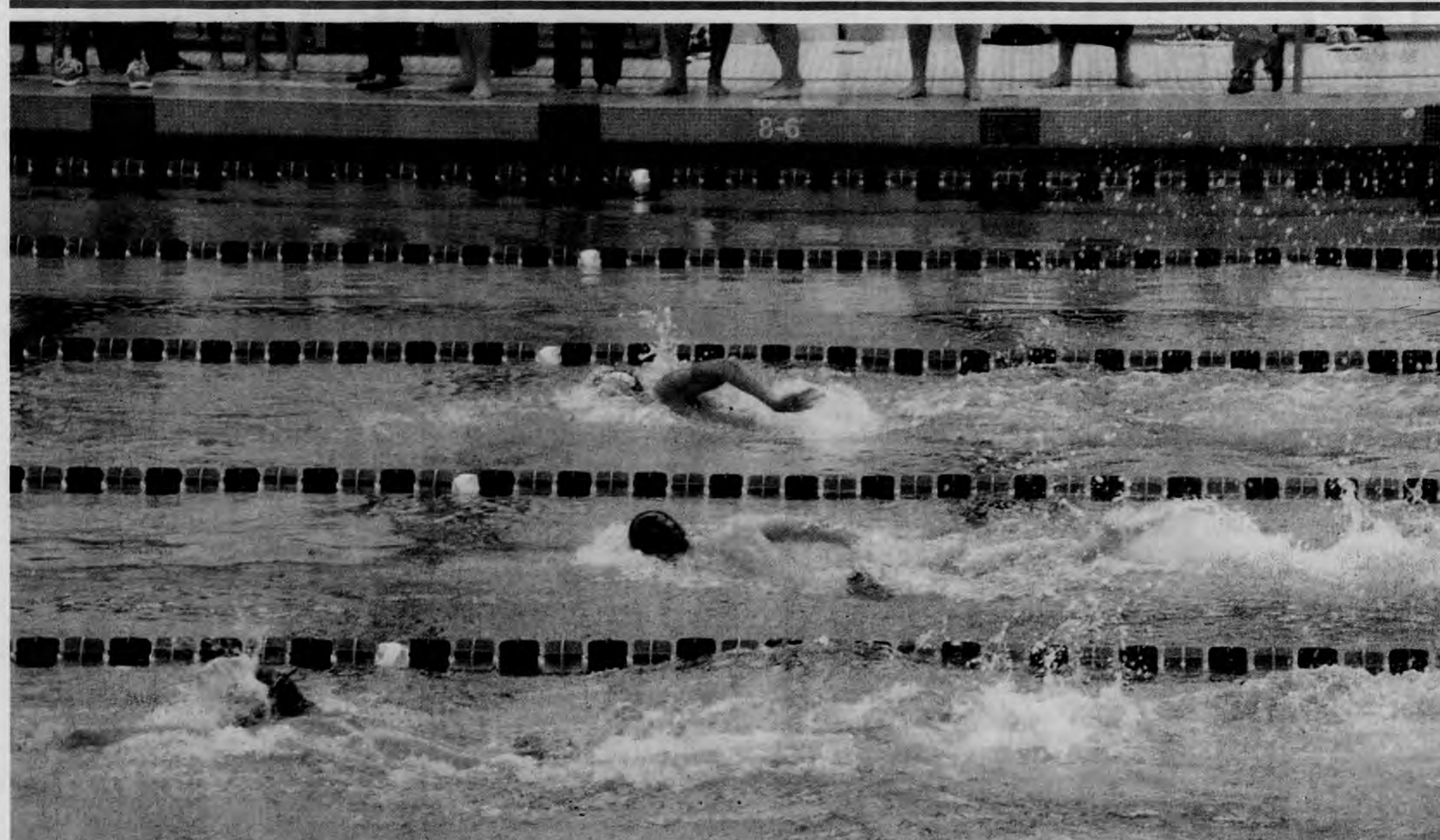
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BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 9, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 6



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian The Bison hosted their first meet of the season against UMBC on Saturday, Oct. 3. While it was unscored, the Orange and Blue emerged with five individual wins and a relay win to start the season off strong.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S XC

PAUL SHORT RUN: 24TH
GREATER LOUISVILLE
CLASSIC: 15TH

WOMEN'S XC

PAUL SHORT RUN: 21ST
GREATER LOUISVILLE
CLASSIC: 13TH

VOLLEYBALL

LEHIGH 3, BISON 2

BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 2

MEN'S GOLF

BINGHAMTON INVITATION-
AL: T13TH OF 16

WOMEN'S GOLF

BINGHAMTON INVITATIONAL:
T11TH OF 15

FIELD HOCKEY

BISON 6, COLGATE 0

BISON 4, SAINT JOSEPH'S 2

FOOTBALL

BISON 28, VMI 22

MEN'S SOCCER

BISON 1, HOLY CROSS 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER

BISON 2, COLGATE 1

WOMEN'S ROWING

V8: 1ST VS. DREXEL,
LEHIGH

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING WIN A TOTAL OF 13 EVENTS IN PRELIMINARY MEET AGAINST UMBC

Eve Wulf
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 3, the men's and women's Swimming and Diving teams jumped into Kinney Natatorium for the first time this season as they swam against UMBC. The competition was preliminary and not scored.

“[It] was a great starting point for the team coming out of the first few weeks of training,” JT Nangle '16 said.

The men's team walked away with five individual wins and a relay win, and the women's team with eight individual wins.

The men's team came out on top in the 400-yard IM, the

200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. In diving, the one-meter and three-meter were won by the Bison. In the 400-yard IM, Louis Behnen '17 boasted a time of 4:02.83. In the 200-yard backstroke, Chris Devlin '18 had an impressive time of 1:49.02.

Winning again in the 200-

yard freestyle, Behnen had a time of 1:42.95. In a collective effort, Vincent Filippini '19, Behnen, Jack Robinson '17, and Sam Rutan '18 won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:10.72. In diving, Tyler Wenzel '16 shone, winning the one-meter with a score of 258.53, as well as the three-meter with a score of 239.03.

The women's team dominated in the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard IM, and the 50-yard backstroke. With a time of 2:07.60, Dani Potis '18 won the 200-yard

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM SHUTS OUT COLGATE, DEFEATS ST. JOSEPH'S

Madeleine Liotta
Staff Writer

The field hockey team triumphed over conference challenger Colgate, defeating the Raiders 6-0 on Oct. 3. The Bison followed that win with a 4-2 victory against St. Joseph's on Oct. 4.

The Bison started off strong against Colgate, immediately driving the ball up the field and attempting a shot on goal only to be blocked. The offense played hard for the next few minutes and kept Colgate on their toes, resulting in the first goal of the game.

Abby Watson '16 scored the first Bison point, and was assisted by Kiersten Sydnor '16. Colgate briefly recovered the ball, only to have the Orange and Blue take pos-

session once again. Estelle Palandjian '17 made a great shot toward the circle, only to be blocked by Colgate's goalkeeper. Despite being awarded a penalty corner soon after, the Bison were unable to score.

Colgate recovered the ball once again, and maintained possession of it for quite some time. The Bison defense rose to the occasion and prevented them from getting even remotely close to the circle. Emma Fitzgerald '17 made the second goal for the Orange and Blue with approximately eight minutes left in the first half.

Amy Mucelli '17 showed true skill as she evaded two Colgate players simultaneously, while keeping possession of the ball. Shortly after, the Orange and Blue scored

their third point for the first half. Watson made the goal yet again, with help from an assist provided by Claire Leshner '19.

The second half started strong for the Bison, with Nicole Rupnik '19 making a goal right away, playing off an assist from Kelsy Kauffman '17. Sydnor played impressively and made two unassisted goals less than a minute apart. Goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 made two saves for the Orange and Blue, successfully preventing Colgate from scoring any points the entire game.

In the game against St. Joseph's, the Bison started out strong once again. With an assist from Stephanie Dressler '18, Rupnik scored the first

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVAILS OVER PL Foe COLGATE, 2-1

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the first time since 2010, the women's soccer team notched a win on its home turf versus Colgate, recording a 2-1 victory. Kendall Ham '18 and Alexis Gannon '17 scored goals to lead the offensive effort for the Bison, with both goals occurring in the first half of the game for an early lead.

The game began with the game ready to compete. In just the 14th minute of play, Maddie Mulford '18 was able to get the ball to Ham in the center. From there, Ham capitalized on the opportunity when she sent a shot sailing

into the far right side of the net. The score stayed stagnant until the 33rd minute, when the Bison were able to open their lead even further with a second goal from Gannon. After Colgate committed a foul, Karli Cirovski '18 took a free kick that bounced around before finding its way to Gannon, who fired the ball into the back of the net for the go-ahead goal.

“The game versus Colgate has been circled on our calendars since we lost to them in a heartbreaker in the semi-finals last year. They have ended our season two years in a row, so we were really pumped for the game.”

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

FOOTBALL FEELS AT HOME IN SECOND STRAIGHT DOWN-TO-THE-WIRE VICTORY

Liam Moore
Contributing Writer

Coming off a bye week after a victory at Cornell Sept. 19, the Bison stampeded south to defeat the Virginia Military Institute Keydets for the third season in a row. Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 rushed for his fourth touchdown of the season in the latter half of the first quarter.

That early advantage would not last long. The Keydets responded with a touch-

down barely three minutes later on a goal line pass, tying the game at seven apiece. For a while, the game would remain quiet. The VMI defense allowed very little ground to the Bison offensive attempts, and the defense, which remained on the field for a large majority early in the game, reciprocated. That was until VMI led themselves to the goal line once again, culminating in another 1-yard pass with under a minute left in the second quarter.

A silver lining for the Bison amidst surrendering the lead occurred when the VMI kicker missed the extra point attempt, keeping the score 13-7 instead of 14 at the end of the first half. The difference may have seemed trivial at the time, but that one small error on the part of the Keydets would play a role through the remainder of the match.

The third quarter was very much the same as the second, with each team's defense stepping up. The Bison front-

line took control, providing immense pressure and getting into the backfield for a handful of sacks. After a full quarter without a score, the Bison faithfully awaited an offensive spark.

That spark would come, albeit from the Keydets. A perfectly run reverse play shook the stolid Bison defense into a frenzy, and VMI's wide receiver made his way 42 yards down the field for a score that should have sealed the game at 21-7 after a two-point con-

version with less than 11 minutes remaining.

That pesky missed extra point from the second quarter forced VMI to change their offensive calculus, so they attempted a two-point conversion to make up for their earlier mistake. The Bison shut down the attempt, leaving the score at an odd, and slightly more encouraging 19-7.

After a weak kickoff to give possession back to the Bison, running back and return-man Joey DeFloria '18

snagged the ball with momentum and sprinted out to the right sideline before finding the end zone 85 yards later. At that point, the momentum shifted. Not long after, Nitti and his offense had the ball in their hands again, and made a miraculous drive down the field, highlighted by graceful catches by DeFloria, and fellow offensive threat Will Carter '17. Carter's catch, a beautiful fade route into the back of the end zone, put the Bison back on top, and a

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

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BYBEL AND ADAMS COMPETE IN ITA ALL-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Curt Blamptis
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team's Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17 competed in the esteemed ITA All-American Championships in Tulsa, Okla. from Oct. 3-6. The ITA Championships attract some of the very best collegiate tennis players nationwide, and Adams and Bybel held their own against some of the best in the country. Bybel is a seasoned ITA Championship participant, making this his third appearance at the event.

In his first qualifying singles match, Bybel

knocked out his competitor from New Mexico 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Bybel's next match wasn't as favorable, suffering defeat by a challenger from Miami 6-3, 6-2. In his first appearance at the ITA Championships, Adams faced off against a Miami opponent in the pre-qualifying round and was overcome in a close match 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. In doubles play, Adams and Bybel suffered a very close defeat to a duo from Florida 7-5, 6-4.

"It's been a blast having the unique opportunity to be out here playing with the best players in the nation, and I couldn't be more

thankful for Nick helping me get here. I lost two tough three-set matches but I feel that I was able to elevate my level to the point where I felt I most certainly belonged in such a prestigious field," Adams said.

Head coach Craig Schwartz was also pleased with his players' performances.

"Overall this has been a real quality trip and we look forward to keeping it rolling," Schwartz said.

The Bison will face additional high-level competition Oct. 9-11 as they compete in the Farnsworth Invite in Princeton, N.J.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY FIND SUCCESS IN LEHIGH AND LOUISVILLE TO START OCTOBER

Izzy Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams split their squads for competition on Oct. 2-3. The Orange and Blue sent a large group of runners to Lehigh's Paul Short Run on Oct. 2, while the top 10 runners competed at the Greater Louisville Classic on Oct. 3. The Louisville Classic took place on the NCAA Championship course against some of the nation's top-ranked teams.

The competition for Bison cross country began strong with the women's team finishing as the best of the three Patriot League squads in the Brown race of Lehigh's Paul Short Run.

Notable performances include Margaret Thomson '19 who finished first for the Orange and Blue and took 69th overall in 22:41. Colleen Buckley '19 also joined the list of top 100

runners, finishing 95th out of the 387-runner field.

"The conditions weren't great, but the team put out a great effort. A lot of people set personal records or improved their time from last year. For some, it was their first 6k race, and everyone's first 6k of the season. Considering all of this, I would say the weekend was a success," Delaney Worth '18 said.

The men finished 24th out of 39 teams in the Brown race of Lehigh's Paul Short Run, with the top five runners amounting to 648 points together.

Andrew Kuchta '16 was the top runner for the Bison in the 8k race, finishing in 24:56 in the 354-runner field. All five of the scored runners for the Orange and Blue finished in the top half of the large field.

The Orange and Blue proved themselves to be strong competitors at the

Greater Louisville Classic on Oct. 3. The women finished 13th in a tough field of 30 teams. Kate Scott '17 led the Bison through the 5k course, finishing 50th overall in 17:40. Chrissy Bendzinski '18 finished three seconds and three spots after Scott in 53rd.

The men shared similar success, finishing 15th overall in a field of 24 teams. Peter Murray '16 led the team, finishing 108th overall. Other impressive performances include Luke Giugliano '17 finishing 110th and Andrew Kirna '16 finishing 113th.

The men's and women's cross country teams look forward to a weekend off before returning to competition Oct. 17. The team will separate again, with one group of runners competing in the Princeton Invitational while another group will run in the Penn State Open.

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM B1

point for the Orange and Blue within the first three minutes of the game. St. Joseph's retaliated with their first point nearly six minutes later, in the eighth minute of play.

The Orange and Blue eventually cornered the opposing goalkeeper, and Fitzgerald was able to shoot the ball past her. The game was full of tension as the ball changed hands

rapidly. One opponent made another shot within the last 10 minutes of the first half, which was successfully blocked by Shannon Keen '16.

The second half was just as tense for the Bison. Luckily, Sydnor and Dressler were able to score two goals, while the rest of the Bison held St. Joseph's at bay. This 4-2 defeat over St. Joseph's secured

the Bison's place in the Patriot League as one of the two undefeated teams at this moment.

The Bison will face Lafayette on Oct. 10 followed by a game against Temple on Oct. 11.

SIXTH OVERTIME GAME IN TEN CONTESTS ENDS WITH 1-1 TIE FOR MEN'S SOCCER AGAINST HOLY CROSS

Jonathan Tewodros
Senior Writer

Amidst the cold and rainy weather, the men's soccer team faced off against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Oct. 3 and finished in a 1-1 tie. The Bison played their sixth overtime game in 10 outings and

now have a record of 3-3-4.

This was the Bison's second Patriot League match of the season, as well as their second Patriot League tie on the year.

The game was a very physical match; both teams acquired a combined 33 fouls, with each team coming away

with one penalty shot. Both Holy Cross and the Bison scored on their respective penalty shot opportunities, with Chris Thorsheim '16 burying his attempt for the Bison. The attempt came after Thorsheim found teammate Dan Bank '18 in the box for a scoring opportunity, but Bank was taken

down by a Holy Cross defender to draw the whistle on the play.

Thorsheim connected on his penalty shot to bring his perfect shot record to 8-8 on his career, as well as netting him the team-leading fifth goal of the season and 17th of his career.

The Bison squandered many scoring opportunities throughout the game as they outshot the Crusaders 20-14 in the game and 5-1 in the overtime period.

An offside call and shots off-net contributed to the lack of offensive conversion, and all of the missed opportunities

led to the Bison's third straight tie for the first time in school history. Goalie Mike Lansing '16 finished the game with three saves for the Bison.

The Bison will be back at home on Oct. 10, when they host Colgate.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Chris Thorsheim '16 and the Bison were stuck in a stalemate with Holy Cross, ultimately ending the game with a 1-1 draw. Thorsheim's penalty kick netted his team-leading fifth goal of the season and the 17th of his career.

MEN'S GOLF CONCLUDES BINGHAMTON INVITATIONAL IN TIE, PLACES 13TH WITH 614 TEAM TOTAL

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team competed in the Binghamton Invitational Oct. 4-5 and concluded the two-day event in a tie for 13th place. Connor O'Brien '19 led the Bison with a 74 after the opening day of the tournament. Daniel Levin '18 paved the way for the Orange and Blue the second day of play, shooting an even-par 72.

After day one, the Orange and Blue held a team score of 307, landing in 14th place with 18 holes to go. Jubal Early '19 and Zachary Melnick

'17 trailed, each posting a 77. Levin was not far behind with a 79 for the day, and Ashton Radvansky '19 carded an 81. Playing as an individual, J.B. Thompson '18 shot a 78 for the day.

"The highlight of my season so far has been competing on a regular basis, and being a part of the increased intensity of our program," Early said. "My goals for the rest of the fall season are to continue with my confident game plans, and to see the team capture a well-deserved win."

Levin shot a 72 to lead the Bison in closing out the tournament Oct. 5. Levin finished

the tournament tied for 23rd individually after shooting his second even-par round in his career. The Orange and Blue ended the invitational in a tie for 13th place, with a team total of 614 for the two-day event. Melnick closed with a 77, and Early was one stroke behind with a 78. O'Brien and Radvansky each posted an 80 for the day.

The Bison will return Oct. 12-13 to participate in the Donald Ross Invitational in Morganton, N.C.

BISON ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK

KIERSTEN SYDNOR '16
FIELD HOCKEY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SHIPPENSBURG, PA
HIGH SCHOOL MERCERSBURG ACADEMY
POSITION SENIOR



Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

2015 STATS

GAMES STARTED 11

GOALS 6

ASSISTS 2

SHOTS 25

After tallying four goals in three games for the women's field hockey team, Kiersten Sydnor '16 led the Orange and Blue to two essential victories on Oct. 3-4, elevating the team's conference record to 2-0. The team matched up against Lock Haven, Colgate, and St. Joseph's for three exciting games and two home wins.

"This weekend's wins were a huge confidence boost for our team that was much needed, especially in terms of goal scoring," Sydnor said.

Despite a 2-1 loss to Lock Haven midweek, the team rebounded with wins against two tough opponents that Sydnor hopes will prepare them for a difficult test against an aggressive Lafayette opponent on Oct. 10.

Sydnor tallied three goals and one assist in two games at home, boosting the Orange and Blue's straight league wins record to eight and their unbeaten home stint to three games. She also earned the lone goal for the Bison in a tough match-up against Lock Haven on the road.

"This week we focused on having five-minute power shifts where we would have periods of five minutes of explosiveness on the front end. Having this five-minute mentality allowed us to have better focus, and everyone was working together to get something out of each play," Sydnor said.

This explosive mentality was reflected in the high-scoring nature of the games, as the Bison tallied 11 goals in the three match-ups, and allowed only four against. Sydnor hopes the strong display of offensive effort will continue into the rest of Patriot League play.

"This weekend against Lafayette will be a test to see if we can be an aggressive and competitive team for the entire 70 minutes," Sydnor said.

Sydnor has played every game with a

determined mindset after setting personal goals to give it her all at every practice and every game, recognizing how quickly the season will come to a close. She has made a commitment to herself and her teammates to give her best possible effort every day in order to win a Patriot League Championship come November.

"As a senior class, we want to show the younger girls that these four years will fly by, so it is important to appreciate what you have and go your hardest every day because one day there won't be a 'next season,'" Sydnor said.

Sydnor's personal goals have altered over the years from simply securing playing time to now setting her sights on a Patriot League trophy. She has made an impact all four years as a crucial offensive force for the Bison, but for the rest of her senior campaign, she hopes to make an even bigger impact. She emphasizes that her personal impact is only important if it can translate to team success.

"As I've grown, I've realized the team's success is much more important to me than my own statistics," Sydnor said.

Sydnor may be recognized as a team goal scorer, but she notes the importance of every girl on the field. As one member of a strong senior class, Sydnor hopes to leave a mark on the program by securing that championship ring and showing what work ethic and heart can achieve.

Sydnor hopes to help with securing two pivotal victories for the Bison at Lafayette and Temple on Oct. 10-11.

PHOTO BY AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CHRIS THORSHEIM, MEN'S SOCCER

CORVIAS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KENDALL HAM, WOMEN'S SOCCER

CORVIAS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KIERSTEN SYDNOR, FIELD HOCKEY

HONORABLE MENTION

STEPHANIE DRESSLER, FIELD HOCKEY

HONORABLE MENTION

NICOLE RUPNIK, FIELD HOCKEY

HONORABLE MENTION

BLAKE BUCHHOLZ, VOLLEYBALL

MOLTEN ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

KAREN CAMPBELL, VOLLEYBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

KATE SCOTT, CROSS COUNTRY

HONORABLE MENTION

LOUIS BEHNEN, SWIMMING AND DIVING

CORVIAS MALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

EMMA LEVENDOSKI, SWIMMING AND DIVING

CORVIAS FEMALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

TYLER WENZEL, SWIMMING AND DIVING

CORVIAS MALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

2
DEGREES IN 15 MONTHS —
MS IN ACCOUNTING + MBA

3
MONTH PAID RESIDENCY
AT A LEADING ACCOUNTING FIRM

100
PERCENT JOB PLACEMENT
HISTORY

— ALL WITH —

0
ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE
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D'Amore-McKim
Northeastern University
MS in ACCOUNTING + MBA

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

"DO NO HARM"

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

On Oct. 3, Raffi Torres, the left winger for the San Jose Sharks, was suspended for an NHL-record 41 games. The suspension was the result of his illegal hit on Anaheim's Jakob Silfverberg in a preseason game.

As Silfverberg brought the puck up through the neutral zone, Torres skated across the ice towards him.

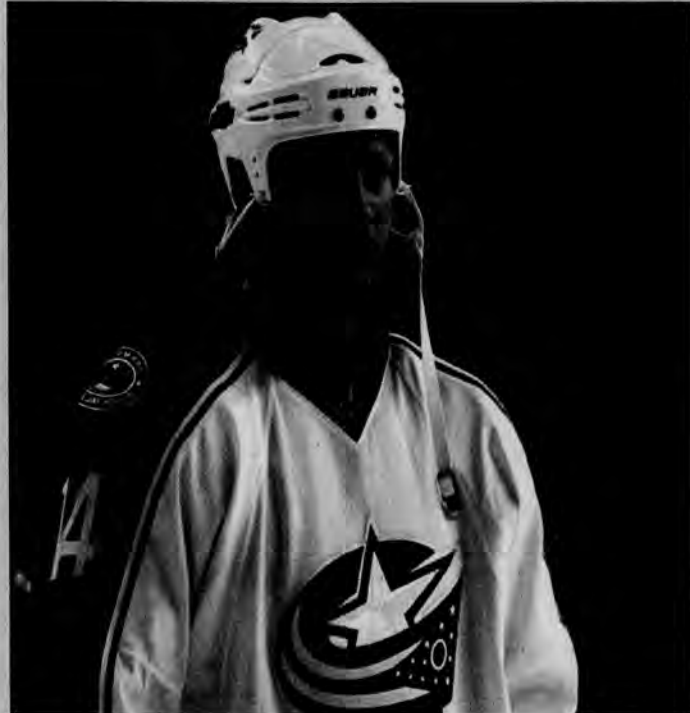
About a second after Silfverberg passed the puck, Torres aimed his shoulder up high and made contact with the lowered head of Silfverberg in a late hit that knocked him down to the ice in an instant.

For this late hit, Torres will be sitting in something far worse than the penalty box—his own home, watching San Jose play on TV. He also loses more than \$440,000 of his salary.

I agree 100 percent

with the call made by the NHL. The league finally dropped the disciplinary hammer to oppose players who think they can get away with playing dirty on the ice with minimal repercussions. There are enforcers on the ice, and then there are straight-up dirty players, like Torres.

We have seen this type of play over the past few seasons from third-liners such as Daniel "Car Bomb" Carillo and Matt



Pictured is left winger Raffi Torres as a member of the Columbus Blue Jackets. Now a San Jose Shark, Torres has been suspended for half of the entire regular season for an illegal high hit. This is the fifth suspension of Torres' career, and could be a benchmark for the NHL when it comes to illegal and dangerous play for repeat offenders.

Photo Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Cooke. Silfverberg was in a defenseless position with no chance to even comprehend that Torres was inches away. I am all for

hard-hitting hockey, as are most fans of the sport, but players need to know how to play the game within the rules—this decision by the NHL is a big step in the right direction.

There has been such a big conversation in football regarding concussions and the future health of athletes, and the same discussion applies to the NHL. Some of the greatest players in NHL history have suffered from concussions

as well as their aftereffects, keeping the players away from the game that they love.

The biggest example that comes to my mind is of Eric Lindros, the Philadelphia Flyers center and Hall-of-Fame hopeful whose stellar career was diminished by concussions he received from dangerous hits to the head. Lindros played more than 65 games in a season only four times in his 13-year career.

Although we see illegal play in all sports, it certainly happens in the NHL frequently, where tough physicality is expected to be a part of the game. As for Torres, he has a history of illegal play, now having been suspended five times for a total of 78 games in his career.

There is a way to play the game of hockey right—and Torres' suspension history demonstrates that he's not doing that.

For San Jose, the team won't suffer terribly, as Torres has only played in five games since the 2013-14 season with minimal impact. For the NHL, this is a huge improvement and is the first step in curbing this type of play.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

Also, our seniors have never beaten Colgate so getting the win for them was important," Cirovski said.

The second half of the game saw a late rally from Colgate, when the Raiders were able to grab a goal of their own off of a rebounded shot. With the score moving to 2-1 in the 81st minute, the last few minutes of play were cru-

cial as the Bison focused on defensive measures in order to maintain the lead. Due to efforts from Jessica Ratner '17 in the final minutes of play, their defense was successful and the Orange and Blue were able to emerge as victors.

"It felt great to get the win at home and thus further our home win streak to five straight games. One of our

explicit goals this season is to defend our home turf. The win this past weekend was a huge contributor to achieving this goal. Also, playing at home is always a great feeling—love getting the win in front of family and friends," Cirovski said.

The Bison hope to continue their momentum when they host Navy on Oct. 10.

WOMEN'S GOLF TIES IN BAD WEATHER AT PRINCETON INVITATIONAL

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

After day one at the Princeton Invitational, Jen Lee '16 and Katie Childers '19 led the Bison, posting 81s despite bad weather. Lindsay Dodovich '18 closed the invitational on the second day of play with an 81, and helped the Orange and Blue move up to a tie for 11th. Princeton hosted the tournament, which included 15 teams, from Oct. 3-4.

Along with Lee and Childers, Graysen Bright '19, Dodovich, and Emily Larson '17 also contributed to the first

day of play with scores of 84, 85, and 86, respectively. Due to the morning rain, play was shortened to just 18 holes. After the first day, the Orange and Blue landed in 12th place with a team score of 331.

"The expected winds and rain from the hurricane will affect everyone in the field, but I think as a team we know how to deal with bad weather because we played in it last week at ECU," Larson said. "We have a solid group of girls who are all capable of shooting low scores, so I am excited to see what the weekend will bring!"

Day two of play proved to

be tough, as the Bison fought through tough conditions on the course. The Bison posted 334 for a team total on Oct. 4, ending the invitational with a 665 composite in a three-way tie for 11th with Seton Hall and Lehigh. Alongside Dodovich, Lee and Bright contributed to the total, each posting 84. Childers trailed with an 85 and Larson shot an 86.

The Bison will return Oct. 19-20 to wrap up their fall season at the Dayton Invitational in Kettering, Ohio.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

butterfly. Emma Levensdoski '16 captured the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:02.90. In the 200-yard freestyle, Brittany Bishop '19 prevailed with a time of 1:55.93. Julianna Foss '18 won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 00:57.24. In the 100-yard backstroke, Levensdoski dominated again with a time of 56.61. With a time of 53.88, Abigail

Rosenberg '19 won the 100-yard freestyle. In the 100-yard IM, Rachel McGoff '17 prevailed with a time of 1:01.00. And with her third win of the meet with a time of 27.25, Levensdoski won the 50-yard backstroke.

Captains Nangle and Alanna Nawrocki '16 are looking forward to the upcoming season. They both believe that the men's team

and women's team "have an exceptional amount of talent this year, especially with the freshmen class."

On Oct. 17, the men and women will travel to Boston to compete against Boston University in both the first scored and first Patriot League meet of the season.

Karen Campbell '16 led the team with another outstanding performance by adding eight block assists and sharing a total of 15 kills apiece with fellow

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

cunning two-point conversion call surprised the VMI defense, leaving the score at 22-19.

VMI did not give up, and managed to knock in a field goal as time expired to tie the game up, forcing overtime. The momentum was on the Bison's side, and this being their fourth overtime game in the past eight dating back to last season—the Bison had ample preparation for a longer fight. The

Orange and Blue won the coin flip and elected to give the Keydets possession to start the extra period. The decision quickly paid dividends, as a missed field goal set Matt DelMauro '16 to end the game on a high note. With starting running back C.J. Williams '17 out for much of the game with an injury, DelMauro stepped in, taking a handoff from Nitti and bursting through the line of scrimmage to

wards a 23-yard touchdown and a wild celebration to culminate another incredible away victory.

Another hard-fought game left the Bison gleaming. They will take their 3-1 record back to campus, where conference rivals Lehigh will be visiting Oct. 10.

VOLLEYBALL COMPETES IN BACK TO BACK MATCHES VERSUS LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE

Kaitlyn Solesky
Staff Writer

The volleyball team played 10 sets against fellow Patriot League opponents Lehigh and Lafayette over the Oct. 2-3 weekend, falling to Lehigh but prevailing over Lafayette.

After a full five sets against Lehigh, the women's volleyball team fell 3-2 in Davis Gym on Oct. 2, evening the Bison's record to 7-7 overall and 1-3 in league play. The final scores read 25-19, 23-25, 25-14, 22-25, and 15-6

with the teams fighting back and forth to gain control of the match. The numbers demonstrate a significant improvement from the two 3-0 defeats the Bison suffered last season.

Karen Campbell '16 led the team with another outstanding performance by adding eight block assists and sharing a total of 15 kills apiece with fellow

teammate Blake Buchholz '19. Meghan Wentzel '16 finished with 47 assists; it was the fifth time she eclipsed 40 this season after doing so just four times all of last season. Jordan Walker '17 paced the team with 18 digs, followed by Hailey Stout '18 with 15. The Bison finished with 12 blocks, which included six assists from Walker and five from Stout.

The Orange and Blue then traveled to Easton, Pa. and trounced Lafayette 3-2 at the Kirby Sports Center on Oct. 3. This victory improved the Orange and the Blue to 8-7 overall and 2-3 in the Patriot League. With scores of 25-16, 21-25, 25-20, 27-29 and 15-7, the match ended in the Bison's favor.

Just one day after recording her 47 assists against Lehigh, Wentzel set a career-high with 50 assists in this victory over Lafayette. With Wentzel

leading the team, four other Bison athletes contributed double-digit kills, which included 17 by Campbell, 14 by Walker, 13 by Stout, and 10 by Buchholz. In total, the Bison had 13 blocks. Erika Eastley '17 tallied five blocks, including one solo, and Wentzel had four block assists. The Bison ranked third in the Patriot League in blocks entering the match.

Setter Maria Balus '19 won the Patriot League Rookie of the Week honor for the third time in the past four weeks. She played an impressive and aggressive game, making 61 assists, 14 digs, and two block assists.

For their next match, the Bison will be hosting Loyola Maryland in Davis Gym at 7 p.m. for a Patriot League contest on Oct. 9.

PROFESSORS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



ERICA G. DELSANDRO

DEPARTMENT
Women's and Gender Studies and the CCC

ALMA MATER/MAJOR I am a Bucknell Alumna who majored in English Literature and History.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP? When I was young, I wanted to be the President of the United States, an award member of the women's national soccer team, and a physicist. Not all at once, of course!

WHY BUCKNELL? I had a great experience as a student here and when the opportunity arose to return to Bucknell as a faculty member, I jumped at the chance. My professors had an immeasurable impact on my intellectual and personal development; teaching at Bucknell is my way of saying thank you and paying it forward.

DEPARTMENT Markets, Innovation, and Design

ALMA MATER/MAJOR University at Buffalo and Carnegie Mellon University. Mechanical Engineering.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP? I think it changed back and forth between a public servant and some kind of scientist.

WHY BUCKNELL? This is a unique school where you can get a high quality liberal arts education and technical knowledge all within a small, yet strong, community. I'm thrilled to be part of that.

DEPARTMENT

ALMA MATER/MAJOR University of New Mexico BA in Languages, MA in Hispanic Linguistics; Penn State University, PhD in Hispanic Linguistics.

WHAT DID YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP?

I wanted to travel and see things. My mom was a military brat who had lived in places like Italy and Germany, and she would teach me how to count and so on in these languages, so I knew that I wanted to do something with languages from a young age.

WHY BUCKNELL?

Bucknell is a great place to work because it has an excellent and driven student body. I also enjoy the support I have received from my colleagues in the Spanish department and across campus. They really make you feel at home.

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WHY BUCKNELL?

WVBU REVIVES PRISONER'S REQUEST

Maddie Weaver
Contributing Writer

WVBU might be known as the University's own student-run radio station, but its shows are beginning to reach beyond the student body, most recently with the "Prisoner Request Show."

Starting in the late 1970s, the "Prisoner Request Show" entertained the inmates of the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg. Inmates could write to the station and request songs that they wanted to hear. Popular among students and inmates, the show even garnered enough attention to earn the Service to the Community Award from the NAACP in 1988 for WVBU's "years of unselfish service that has been given by the prisoners request show."

Sadly, the "Prisoner Request Show" eventually lost

popularity and was discontinued in the late 1990s. This little piece of University history has returned this year.

Will Christner '16 has been involved at WVBU since he was a first-year. When deciding what type of show to create this semester, Christner remembered hearing about the "Prisoner Request Show" during his training at the station.

"I've always wanted to bring it back," Christner said. "[The idea's] been thrown around that, 'Hey, it's cool to do this, maybe we should bring it back,' so I decided, you know what? Let's bring it back!"

Christner has been very successful in his endeavors to revive the show, receiving seven to 10 letters a week containing anywhere from five

to 20 songs each.

"I get a lot of metal and a lot of rap, and usually a few country songs thrown in ... some classic rock, even some R&B," Christner said.

Christner hosts the show each Sunday, entertaining the prisoners with music and commentary during his two-hour block. Christner is excited for the growth of his new show.

"It will be nice to get letters from more people, but I will take what I can get," Christner said.

The "Prisoner Request Show" can be heard every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. on 90.5 FM WVBU; go online to wvbu.com to listen live or to learn how to become involved with the University's student-run radio station.

Most Requested Songs

1. Notorious B.I.G. - Juicy
2. Public Enemy - Shut 'Em Down
3. Kanye West - Runaway
4. Rodney Atkins - Farmer's Daughter
5. Miley Cyrus - Forgiveness And Love
6. System of a Down - Prison Song
7. Corrosion of Conformity - Albatross
8. Metallica - For Whom the Bell Tolls
9. B2K - Why I Love You
10. Nina Simone - I Put a Spell on You
11. Jimi Hendrix - Voodoo Child
12. Buju Banton - Not an Easy Road
13. Bob Marley - Redemption Song

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 23, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 7



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian This year's Common Ground retreat brought 48 students, three Co-Directors, and 14 facilitators together over Fall break to address campus climate and the University's challenges with diversity.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

HALLOWEEN

CHEMISTRY SHOW A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

CLARKE FOX B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

STUDENT RESEARCHERS YOU MAY KNOW B5
PONZO PONDEROS B5

U.S. SOCCER B6

COMMON GROUND TACKLES CAMPUS CLIMATE

Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer

"It's always important to talk about diversity, and address the challenges that minoritized groups face," Codirector of Common Ground Taylan Stulting '16 said.

The Common Ground retreat is part of the University's efforts to raise awareness regarding issues of race, ethnicity, and gender. While most students took Fall Break as an opportunity to relax, recuperate, and spend time with their families at home, a select group participated in the annual five-day retreat held in Cowan, Pa. Founded by University students in 2008, Common Ground leads with a focus on exploring diversity topics to increase acceptance and tolerance within the University community. Stulting said that Common Ground aims "to facilitate an empowering experience of seeing our peers beyond stereotypes and assumptions, and as the people they really are. It's about finding Common Ground."

"We want students who participate in Common Ground to leave the retreat with a greater understanding of diversity, identity, and each other. We don't want to indoctrinate students with any certain set of beliefs, but rather foster an environment where we can engage in dialogue across difference. To me, the most important aspect of Common Ground is applying what we learn at the retreat to our daily lives on campus," Stulting said.

Participation is based on selection from an application process. According to Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan, approximately 45-55 students take part in the retreat each year. This year about 48 students were selected to participate. Three directors and 14 facilitators helped in the planning of the retreat.

"They were extremely committed and focused this year ... This retreat would not have happened without the drive, heart, and compassion of these individuals," Duignan said.

During the retreat, participants worked mostly in small groups or with an assigned partner. Faculty and staff also got involved in a few workshops with the students. The retreat focused on controversial issues like race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, gender, privilege, religion, and disability. Each topic corresponded to an activity that made the participants think critically about the issue.

Feedback from the participants was very enthusiastic.

astice.

"Common Ground enabled me to see myself, my peers, and the world around me through an empathetic lens. In order to respect and understand one another, we must recognize that we all have different experiences, and that these experiences constitute the intersectionality of our individual identities. Our identities are what make us unique and also what make us similar. Through Common Ground, I found that there was more that connected me with other people than isolated me," Alex Rosen '16 said.

"Common Ground surpassed all my expectations. I was able to feel truly loved and a part of the Bucknell community," Andy Alder '18 said.

"I was initially hesitant on participating in Common Ground, but I'm glad I did because I was able to gain a new community at Bucknell through this program, and I don't regret my decision," Ella Johnson '17 said.

"Common Ground was an incredible experience. The retreat provides a free space to learn so much about others and engage in serious self reflection over the course of the retreat with the most supportive and caring community I could ever imagine," John Quinn '18 said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

MARTINE, STUDENTS NAME PLANT SPECIES

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

The significance of the film, "The Martian," lies in the fact that a new species of plant discovered by a member of the University has been named after the movie's protagonist. This main character, portrayed by Matt Damon, is a botanist named Mark Watney; the name of the newly-realized plant species is *Solanum watneyi*.

Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine of the David Burpee Professorship in Plant Genetics and Research came across "some oddball bush tomato specimens" collected in the 1970s when working in the Northern Territory Herbarium a few years ago. Recording the locations of the plant, Martine and his wife and children traveled to the area in the summer of 2014 and came across the vegetation. The professor immediately understood that it was something yet to be described.

The naming of the bush tomato specimen was something that Martine wanted his research lab group to participate in, saying it was a "special opportunity." After coming up with the name *Solanum watneyi*, he and his research lab group took a field trip to see "The Martian" its opening weekend in Selingsgrove, Pa., bringing the plant itself with them into the theater.

"I think we all came out

of the film pleased that we chose to name a species after the protagonist. There was no question, after we cheered Matt Damon saying, 'I am the greatest botanist on this planet,' that we all felt pretty good about the connection," Martine said.

Martine said that Emma Frawley '17, the student primarily responsible for caring for and studying the *Solanum watneyi* plants located in the greenhouse, spent most of her summer "measuring characteristics and comparing the species against other known species."

"I germinated [the] seeds [collected by Martine] in February/March 2015 and conducted my research over the course of this summer. I took measurements of almost everything about these plants ... as well as hand pollinating within and out of species to set fruit. Any observable differences were noted, too, like petal color, leaf margin type, etc.," Frawley said.

Frawley conducted numerical data that ran through a statistical analysis program to determine whether or not the *Solanum watneyi* plants were composed of enough significant differences in comparison to the *Solanum elaeagnifolium* plants to be considered a different species. Frawley presented her research at the University's Sigma Xi Student Research Symposium.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

READ MORE ABOUT COMMON GROUND ON A3



MELISSA RIOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

KADYR TOKTOGULOV, AMBASSADOR OF KYRGYZSTAN TO THE UNITED STATES, ENGAGES UNIVERSITY

Kerong Kelly
Managing Editor

Ambassador of Kyrgyzstan, Kadyr Toktogulov, engaged the University community on Oct. 21 on his work as ambassador. In his talk entitled "Kyrgyzstan and Post-Soviet Region Politics: Revolutions, Policy Challenges & Imagining the Future," Toktogulov offered insight on the country's political, cultural, and historical heritage as well as the current situation.

Toktogulov began the presentation by showing short video clips of Kyrgyzstan and highlighting the importance of nature, resources, and heritage to the Kyrgyz people. Toktogulov expressed the urgency of climate change and global warming, industry, and recent corrupt governments that led to mass demonstrations and eventually the ousting of two presidents.

Toktogulov emphasized the impact of democratic tradition on the future of

Kyrgyzstan and its place in the international community. In the 2005 and 2010 revolutions, steps were taken to increase transparency through the implementation of systems such as biometric voting and accurate gross domestic product reporting.

Toktogulov is a former student of the University's current Associate Professor of Environmental Studies Amanda Wooden. Toktogulov elaborated on his experience at the American

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



GRAPHIC BY PATXI ELIZALDE

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY, OCT. 13
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDWEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
FRESHMAN QUAD: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALTHEFT
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATIONTHURSDAY, OCT. 15
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
7TH ST. CAFE: ARRESTCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
RT. 15 & MOORE AVE: ARRESTCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LARSON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALFRIDAY, OCT. 16
NO INCIDENTS REPORTEDSATURDAY, OCT. 17
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SIGMA CHI: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALSUNDAY, OCT. 18
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT
REFERRALMONDAY, OCT. 19
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
BREAKIRON: UNDER INVESTIGATIONSEXUAL ASSAULT
CAMPUS: UNDER INVESTIGATION

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Oct. 19, Justin Trudeau of the Liberal Party won the seat of Prime Minister in Canada's general election dethroning Conservative Stephen Harper, who served a nine-year term. With the presence of 184 Liberals in the House of Commons of Parliament (out of a total of 338 seats), Trudeau's victory has put an absolute majority in the Canadian government.

Approximately five years ago, 33 Chilean miners were stuck underground for more than two months, surviving only on bare essentials as rescuers struggled to get them out safely. Now, many of them have been gifted by the presence of Pope Francis, whom they presented gifts to and posed in photos with on Oct. 14 when visiting Rome to promote a new film about the mine disaster, "The 33."

DOMESTIC

A little after noon on Oct. 21, Vice President Joe Biden formally announced in a spontaneous press conference that he would not enter the 2016 presidential race. His reasoning pertained to the recent death of his son Beau, whom he and his family had needed the summer to grieve for, finally in a state where they were prepared to take on the trials and tribulations of mounting a campaign, Biden asserted that the time had already passed where doing such could end in success.

Roughly a week after former NBA star Lamar Odom was hospitalized in Las Vegas after being found unconscious in a Nevada brothel, he and estranged wife Khloé Kardashian have put their divorce on hold. Since being informed of Odom's ill state, Kardashian has been at his bedside on a constant basis; Odom has since regained consciousness, awakening from a four-day coma, and is beginning to start physical therapy sessions.

COMMUNITY DINNER GIVES TRANS* ISSUES VISIBILITY

Kirsten Wessel
Contributing Writer

This month's community dinner, entitled Trans* Visible, took place on Oct. 21 and sought to leave students with a greater understanding of the trans* community and the issues they face on the University's campus and beyond.

Following the threatening transphobic posts on Yik Yak last semester and the ensuing student response, it became clear that the issue of transphobia on campus needed to be addressed by students and faculty.

"I wish more people would come out of their comfort zone to broaden their views on differences like this. It is so important that we all,

as a society within and outside of the Bucknell campus realize that regardless of our differences (our individual uniqueness), we are all human," Jace Almond '17 said.

Trans* rights are often overlooked in talks of politics and social justice. The Trans* Visible dinner's conversation facilitators asked pointed questions to encourage students and community members to move out of their comfort zones, in order to think about the issue from a broader, more insightful perspective and to work together toward better inclusion for all gender identities.

Topics of discussion at the community dinner included the meaning of "transgender" and a brief introduction to appropriate use of LGBTQ+ terms,

different forms of discrimination faced by the trans* community on campus and worldwide, and how the portrayal of trans* people in popular media differs from reality.

"We should praise uniqueness, like different genders, sexualities, ethnicities, etc. in a world which is much more accepting of the cookie cutter majority," Almond said. "Everyone deserves a lifestyle in which they feel as if they can be themselves."

Ending the dinner on a positive note, conversation facilitators asked the students and community members to write down ideas for improvement for both students and University administration. Suggestions for students and faculty included asking peers their preferred

gender pronouns and discouraging hateful, discriminatory comments in group as well as one-on-one conversations.

Said Vice President of GSA Morgan Muller, "I think the dinner was a success. Guests reflected on what they could do to be better allies to the trans community, and submitted suggestions for what the administration can do to improve life for Bucknell's trans students. I hope that we can implement these ideas and create meaningful change on our campus."

If you are interested in becoming an Ally, Gender & Sexuality Alliance meetings take place Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Walls Lounge.

MARTINE AND STUDENTS NAME NEW PLANT SPECIES

CONTINUED FROM A1

and at the Botany Conference in Canada, the latter being the first academic and professional conference she ever attended.

"Thousands of botanists from around the world were there to give incredible talks and present their own research, so presenting a poster as an undergrad felt extra special and extra lucky. The botanical science community is seriously the coolest, interesting, and most passionate group of people," Frawley said.

Though Frawley largely credits Martine as the principal actor who named the tomato bush specimen, she said that the entire research group all approved of the name in their desire to get more people excited—not just about finding a new plant species, but about botany in general.

Frawley said that "[in the film,] Watney is a botanist who gets stranded on Mars and ends up growing potatoes in an attempt to survive. Botany doesn't usually get a shout-out in mainstream media, so we jumped on the opportunity."

In an article he penned for The Huffington Post,

Martine's thoughts matched those of Frawley:

"We botanists often feel like underdogs," Martine said in his article. "Think about it: When is the last time you heard a child say they want to grow up to be a botanist? Or watch plants on TV? Or major in botany at college?"

"The naming of the plant was largely derived from his gratitude of a Mark Watney hero botanist to draw attention to our branch of science," Martine said.

If the popularity of botany heightens after naming this plant after a character from "The Martian," it could be due in part to the Facebook page of Andy Weir, the author of the book which the film is based on. On his page, Weir shared a picture of the Solanum watneyi and said that it was a "new discovery and was classified by a group of botanists from Bucknell University led by Dr. Chris Martine."

"What higher honor could a botanist like Watney ask for than to have a plant named after him?" Weir said.



RACHEL MARTINE | The Bucknellian | Professor Chris Martine and students attend a showing of "The Martian" in Selinsgrove.

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TRUSTEES VOTE TO ESTABLISH COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

On Oct. 17, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to establish a College of Management, determining that its founding date will be on July 1, 2017.

"The Bucknell Board of Trustees voted to direct the University to make what is currently the school of Management, housed in the College of Arts and Sciences,

into a College of Management," Provost Barbara Altmann said.

In a statement from the Board of Trustees, Board Chair Ken Freeman called the decision "a significant step in [the University's] evolution."

"Through this decision we seek further distinction for Bucknell. Upon the

strength of our academic core we will forge new bridges between Arts & Sciences, Engineering, and Management, enabling Bucknell to deliver educational experiences and interdisciplinary opportunities unattainable at traditional liberal arts, engineering, or business colleges," Freeman said.

Freeman expressed his appreciation for the faculty

and staff whose "thorough and insightful debate ... helped inform our decision," but he too said that much work remains to be completed.

President Bravman also extended his gratitude to all who have participated in the process, including those who were involved in constructing the work that made the decision possible as well as

"for the thoughtful, important debate that has driven us to think more critically about the way in which we, as an institution, move forward."

Provost Altmann assured that there will be "no disruption" to students currently in Management. The programs offered are not changing.



KERONG KELLY | The Bucknellian | Kadyr Toktogulov, Ambassador of Kyrgyzstan, visited the University on Oct. 21 for a talk in which he highlighted the importance of nature, resources, and the heritage to the Kyrgyz people.

KYRGYZSTAN AMBASSADOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

University of Central Asia in Kyrgyzstan where Wood- en taught, recounting his thoughts of the class.

"There are too many realists in this class," Toktogulov said.

Toktogulov then explained how his journalistic background led him to politics and ultimately his vision

of the future of Kyrgyzstan.

"We get news coverage every five years for revolutions. For me as a journalist, the rise of social media changes the way we consume information," Toktogulov said.

Toktogulov is hopeful about the future of Kyrgyz-

stan. As a relatively new nation, Kyrgyzstan faces challenges including global warming and diminishing environment, corruption, ethnic tension within Kyrgyzstan, and the future of water and irrigation. Toktogulov indicated the importance of social media and cited its popularity in

Kyrgyzstan. He encourages the University community to reach out to him via Twitter @KadyrToktogulov.

"The Ambassador was very diplomatic. He really emphasized how Kyrgyzstan is looking to be more transparent in their democracy and I appreciate his talk," Grace Hwang '19 said.

COMMON GROUND

CONTINUED FROM A1

"Participants truly love this experience. What makes Common Ground so special is that participants really do not know what to expect and partly that is by design," Duignan said.

Duignan also pointed out that the participants come into the experience as mere acquaintances or even strangers, "but after these five days they truly transform into a lovely and supportive family."

"The family you gain can become your strongest support system. The delicious moments you may have when you decide to stay up all night can be some of the funniest and best memories of your college experience," Stulting said.

"Yes, a lot has happened over the course of the year, but really these are conversations and experiences you should always be a part of no matter what is going on in our community. Because as a community we can always reach higher, expand our minds more, and build bridges of success for all of our

community. This is not an option but an expectation of who we are as a community here at Bucknell," Duignan said in response to diversity issues on campus.

"I don't think it is any more or less important because of the recent events on campus. I think those events led to more visibility about the issues Common Ground tries to tackle, which made more people interested in participating. But I actually think things like Common Ground are more needed when visibility is low. Those are the times when the need for action isn't backed by the community at large, and such events can help garner support and recognition," Stulting said.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Helpful Hint: Set up a mock interview at the CDC.

TIP #5:
Minimize Distractions
If you are conducting the interview from your dorm room, make sure you let your roommate know when you will be online interviewing. Clean up the area around your computer, keep a professional-looking notebook and pen handy to jot down any thoughts or questions, and be sure to turn off your cell phone.

Helpful Hint: The CDC has private interview rooms; as well as a laptop, headset, webcam and generic Skype account you can use for your video interview.

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TIP #1:
Arrive Early and Test Equipment
Arrive early to the site you will be using for the interview. The interview rooms in the CDC are available for use and can help minimize distractions and interruptions. Familiarize yourself with the equipment to help avoid any technical difficulties that might arise once the interview begins. If you are using Skype, sign in early and test your settings.

TIP #2:
Smile and Focus
Establish eye contact and speak directly into the camera. Scanning the room or looking away from the camera can make you appear untrustworthy or indifferent; you want to convey the same level of enthusiasm and confidence that you would in an in-person interview.

TIP #3:
Consider your Appearance
Choose your colors wisely; certain colors and patterns do not project well on screen. It is important to choose colors and patterns that won't distract the viewer.

TIP #4:
Check your Background
While you are the focus of the call, remember that there will be background material the viewer will see. Think about how your webcam is set up and what can be seen behind you. Make sure it is appropriate. Check your lighting; make sure you have enough light that won't create shadows or throw too harsh a look into your screen.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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HOMECOMING HOSTS TO FULFILL AMBASSADOR DUTIES

Barbara Bell
News Editor

University Homecoming Hosts were announced on Oct. 5 after a vote went live to the student body. This year's six hosts are Deida Collins '16, Ahmed Elnaiem '16, Connor McLaughlin '16, Cheyenne Mendes '16, Alex Rosen '16, and Taylor Schumann '16.

These six seniors were chosen "for their commitment to service, academics, leadership, extracurricular involvement, and for their loyalty to Bucknell. They were nominated by the campus community, screened by a faculty/staff committee and selected by the entire student body," Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Kaitlin Wagner said.

According to Wagner, the hosts will attend events during Homecoming Weekend, where they will interact with alumni and students, serve as University ambassadors, and be honored with a certificate presented by University President John Bravman during halftime of Oct. 24's football game against Georgetown University.

The hosts represent a

wide range of majors, interests, and extracurriculars. Among them are a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) president, Residential Advisors, biology majors, an engineer, Orientation Leaders, a T.E.A.M. mentor, a teaching assistant, and a dancer, to name a handful. Together, they represent a diverse group of leaders.

Schumann says it is this quality that captivated her most.

"Homecoming is a way for alum to come back to campus and gain an even stronger connection to the school and their community. I looked up to the hosts from previous years. Before they became hosts, they were leaders in my eyes and I am so honored to be a leader for my class and a liaison for graduated Bucknellians to tell them about what is happening on campus now," Schumann said.

"Homecoming is important to me because it emphasizes the idea that attending Bucknell is not an ephemeral experience—rather it is an identity that stays with you and defines you long after you

graduate," Rosen said. "I have the privilege of working with other talented and passionate leaders from all realms of campus, and my role has allowed me to interact closely with amazing students, faculty, administration, and staff."

"I can't express how grateful I am for this opportunity," McLaughlin said. "I'm grateful for the opportunities that Bucknell has provided me, whether it was serving as a Class President in Bucknell Student Government, giving campus tours as an Admissions Ambassador, or working with the Alumni Board as a student member."

McLaughlin acknowledges that his role is hard because he knows that there are "so many other seniors who are equally as deserving" of the title of Homecoming Host.

"I think the easiest, but most rewarding, part of Homecoming will be talking to all the current and former Bucknell students," Mendes said.

"I'm definitely looking forward to meeting with alumni and discussing the various ways in which Bucknell has

changed since they have graduated," Collins said.

Collins also said she is interested in discussing some of new initiatives the University is putting in place with alumni, such as the Five-Year Diversity Plan and the newly-announced Diversity Council.

"I am excited to talk to alumni about Bucknell and its mission to become a more diverse and inclusive campus," Collins said.

Elnaiem said he wouldn't shy away from addressing sensitive topics with alumni.

"I prioritize honesty. I will not shy away from addressing the two troubling racial incidences of the past year with the alumni community. I would highlight our community's demonstrated resilience and commitment to social justice as illustrated by our student body's response to these incidents," Elnaiem said.

Mendes hopes next year allows her to feel uncomfortable and be challenged in all the right ways.

"I will continue to be involved with Bucknell through (many) visits and by keeping tabs on what is happening on campus," Mendes said.

"We are constantly learning about new ways to develop ourselves and the way we interact with the world around

us," Rosen said.

While each host mutually agreed to be active University alumni, many of them even specifying that they plan to return for Homecoming Weekend 2016, the hosts are much more scattered when it comes to their life post-graduation.

Rosen said she would like to work in an Embassy or Consulate upon graduation and recently completed the Foreign Service Officer Test. Mendes plans to take a year off for work/travel/volunteer opportunities while studying for the GRE.

"I learned way too late that there is only good that comes out of challenging yourself and putting yourself outside your comfort zone," Mendes said.

Schumann, given her civil engineering major, said she would be happy taking a job as a general contractor after graduating. On a broader scale, she said she wants to use her degree "to do volunteer work to provide clean water for communities or to help companies reduce their carbon footprint."

Homecoming Weekend festivities begin Oct. 23. The six hosts will be honored on Oct. 24 during halftime of the football game against Georgetown.

and Elnaiem hopes to obtain his MD degree and pursue a career in global health.

"Wherever I end up, I hope to stay connected to the Bucknell community by remaining active in the Alumni Association and maintaining the friendships and relationships I've formed over the past three years," Elnaiem said.

McLaughlin is also in the process of applying to medical schools, but also plans to stay involved.

"I'll probably get involved in my regional alumni club," McLaughlin said.

Schumann, given her civil engineering major, said she would be happy taking a job as a general contractor after graduating. On a broader scale, she said she wants to use her degree "to do volunteer work to provide clean water for communities or to help companies reduce their carbon footprint."

Homecoming Weekend festivities begin Oct. 23. The six hosts will be honored on Oct. 24 during halftime of the football game against Georgetown.

Class of 2016 Homecoming Hosts



Listed in order from L to R as they appear in the picture

Bottom Row

Taylor Schumann - West Hartford, CT; Civil Engineering Major
Cheyenne Mendes - Brockton, MA; Sociology and Psychology Double Major
Deida Collins - Upper Saddle River, NJ; Sociology Major

Top Row

Connor McLaughlin - Basking Ridge, NJ; Biology and Chemistry Double Major
Alex Rosen - Manhattan Beach, CA; History, English, and Spanish Triple Major
Ahmed Elnaiem - Rockville, MD; Cell Biology and Biochemistry Double Major

Homecoming Weekend: October 23 - October 25, 2015



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EDITORIAL: BREAKING THE RHYTHM

As college students, a large part of our transition from high school is the ability to create an organized schedule, one that aids us in attending classes and campus jobs, finishing homework, sending out applications, and participating in organizations. We often get caught up in this constant rhythm of work from one week to the next due to the way we categorize our tasks. This often leaves us

with little time for breaks or other enjoyable activities.

The CLIMBucknell Challenge Course is a prime example for this. Outdoor activities are refreshing and enjoyable, and provide a break from busy schedules. In the midst of a busy week, you can set time aside in your schedule to hike or canoe with friends, to help break out of the repetitive rhythm of classes, clubs, and work.

If you are not the type of person who enjoys outdoor activities, that shouldn't limit you from taking periodic breaks to be with friends or hall mates, whether these breaks last for 20 minutes or three hours. Stress relief is a vital component of breaking out of these habitual tendencies, and will actually help your studies in the long run.

While parties tend to be a weekend focus on most college campuses, you shouldn't fear missing out if you decide to do other activities with friends on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. These activities do not need to be limited to the weekend either. Students are often working for the weekend, but that doesn't mean they cannot enjoy the week too.

A Letter to the Editor submitted to The Bucknellian by Pete Macky '70 was

printed in our fourth issue of this semester. It listed many activities in Lewisburg and the surrounding areas that can be taken advantage of. The University's Outdoor Education & Leadership Program can connect you to many opportunities as well.

The final thought we want to leave you with returns to this idea of breaking out of your rhythm. Creating a schedule and organiz-

ing our thoughts can be one of the most important things for college students when it comes to effectively completing our work and responsibilities. That does not mean that we are not allowed to stray from that schedule when we need to. Breaking out of our rhythms and habitual tendencies can result in some of the best college experiences.

POLITICS

DEMOCRATIC DEBATE: BERNIE, HILLARY, AND THREE OTHER GUYS

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

On Oct. 13, Las Vegas hosted the first of six Democratic Party presidential debates. Former Virginia Senator Jim Webb, former Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Chafee, former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley, Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton went toe-to-toe for the first time in the 2016 presidential race. To the dismay of many, it did not have the same fireworks as the first two Republican debates. If you tuned in for nihilistic attacks and the occasional misogynistic remark, the Democratic debate was not for you.

Whether a product of fewer characters onstage (11 vs. five), or a product of the character of the candidates onstage, the Democratic debate was what a debate should look like: substantive back-and-forth about the pressing issues facing our country and the candidates' proposed solutions.

In the brief segment that CNN moderator Anderson Cooper tried to increase the theatrics and pit the candidates against Clinton over her email scandal, Sanders was quick to redirect the conversation back to issues of policy. In what became the line of the night, Sanders yelled to Clinton, "The American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails!"

From the outset, it was the Sanders and Clinton show, but the much anticipated inaugural clash of the two run-away Democratic candidates saw few haymakers thrown. Clinton delivered a polished

performance, solidifying herself as the more experienced debater of the two. She appeared presidential and genuine in her remarks, accepting with alacrity the difficult questions about Benghazi and her issue consistency.

Sanders, too, delivered a solid performance. He educated the American people about what "Democratic socialism" actually means and introduced his strategic tax plan to fund some of his proposed policies, like his plan to rebuild America's crumbling infrastructure. He spoke esoterically at times when discussing economic issues and fumbled when discussing gun control. While Sanders might be the king of the mega campaign rally, he has some work ahead of him if he is going to match Clinton's debate acumen.

The jury is still out as to who the winner of the debate actually was. Ask any media pundit and they will tell you Clinton won unequivocally. Ask anyone on Twitter or Facebook and they will tell you Sanders won—also unequivocally.

If the polls are any indication of debate performance, then Sanders won. He narrowed Clinton's lead among likely Democratic voters by two percent, from 18 percent to 16 percent. As it stands after the debate, Clinton leads with 45 percent, followed by Sanders's 29 percent, Joe Biden's 18 percent, (if he enters the race), Webb's one percent, and O'Malley and Chafee dwelling in less-than-one-percent land.

It was often easy to forget that there were three other candidates on the stage with Sanders and Clinton. Chafee

did little to remind us of the rationale behind his campaign. His hollow showing prompted articles like this one from The Washington Post: "How to Disappear Completely, by Lincoln Chafee." The Democratic oddball Webb also failed to make much noise, both literally and figuratively.

He spoke the next to least amount of words among the five Democratic candidates, and in the time he did speak, he spent it squabbling with Cooper about the little time he was being given to speak. O'Malley had his moments, like when he listed the National Rifle Association as his biggest political enemy and when he called Donald Trump the "carnival barker in the Republican Party," but ultimately failed to put together a performance that would galvanize excitement for his candidacy.

None of the three "other guys" got the post-debate boost they desperately needed. Before the debate, Webb registered at one percent in the polls, with O'Malley and Chafee registering below one percent. The CNN Poll taken days after the debate showed no movement. With little funding to expand campaign operations, expect these candidates to withdraw rather quickly.

Just as these campaigns seem to be winding down, another could be born: that of Biden's. He is set to announce this week his intention for the 2016 race. If he decides to run, it will send shock waves throughout the Democratic race. The second Democratic debate is slated for Nov. 14 in Des Moines, Iowa.

CULTURE

THE FUTURE OF TELEVISION

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

As a college student lacking the funds to afford cable TV, I probably spend on average 8.3 percent of my day watching Netflix from an account I share with my cousin. It feels like forever ago when I would rush home after middle school to catch the next episode of "Gossip Girl" (don't judge me).

Things have come a long way since then. Netflix is a site where you have access to hours upon hours of shows and movies. As of October 2015, Netflix has nearly 70 million subscribers in over 50 countries. Hulu, Amazon Prime, and HBO NOW are comparable sites that stream TV and movies online. And YouTube is dominating the video scene as one of the leading online video platforms, with trillions of views and over one billion users worldwide. We

are entering a new age of TV that is changing the way we view media, and in the future it will continue to evolve.

In 30 years, cable boxes will become a distant memory. We will laugh when the topic is brought up during dinner parties. Our kids won't know what a cable box is and won't be able to comprehend the concept of long commercial breaks.

The TV will stick around, but it will become slimmer and larger than ever before. Everyone will own a Smart TV that will provide access to the Internet and sites that stream online media. Internet TV means that the recommendation engine will cater to your needs. Your Smart TV will know exactly what you want to watch because of personalization technology that will monitor users' watch history.

Commercials will become more targeted, based

on the sites that you frequently visit and products you've viewed in your search history. This is good news for advertisers, because they will be able to reach a more relevant audience.

The downside of this propositioned future of Internet television is the diminishing appreciation of the "television experience." I think that aside from my fixation with Chace Crawford, I appreciated watching "Gossip Girl" even more because of the long commercial breaks and the week-long wait for the release of the next episode. There's an old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Generation Y has become conditioned to instant gratification, and modern advancements such as Internet television have accommodated for this. Television have accommodated for this.

POLITICS

THE DEATH OF THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Tom Ciccootta
Contributing Writer

I once had a professor who said that F. Scott Fitzgerald claimed "the test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in mind at the same time and still retain the ability to function." He stood there in front of us, believing that he was the living embodiment of Fitzgerald's claim, while I rolled my eyes somewhere in the back of the classroom.

Through discussion and engagement with exclusively leftist literature, we were forced to conclude that despite the Obama presidency, America was still an inherently racist country. Opposing ideas were never presented in the classroom. My desire to include Thomas Sowell, an African-American economist and prolific writer on race from Stanford University, in the course's open-ended final project on personal identity, was met with quick rejection from the professor.

We are engaged in an intellectual war. Many of our professors are merely ideologues who live comfortably with the knowledge that their life's purpose is to create mirrors of themselves that will go out into the world

and change it in their image. When Ben Carson gave the commencement address at the University in 2010, several faculty members turned their backs to the speaker. Why do those who are tasked with molding us into critical thinkers so willingly reject intellectual diversity and opposing ideas? Ironically, when the resulting world descends into chaos and corruption, instead of blaming themselves, the same professors will believe that it's because they haven't yet done enough.

"Maybe you can start to get how your privilege oppresses people and why you need to be aware of your privilege so you don't continue to sound like the classist and racist bigot you have presented yourself as," one of the University's most prominent left-wing student leaders said to me in a debate over tuition-free college. This might have been an attempt to get me to shut up and go away, but in reality it just added fuel to my fire.

The sole tactic of progressives on this campus in debate is to dismiss the speaker by attacking his or her credibility, rather than considering the merits of the argument. This ends now. This is why "opposing ideas" presented in the classroom

are rarely two truly conflicting ideas. To me, this points to the weakness of their positions. Bias in many ways is inevitable and appropriate, but the silencing of opposing ideas through aggression, personal attacks, and control of curriculum and discussion only speaks to the fear that progressive ideas will be challenged and defeated. No idea is unworthy of discussion on the University campus.

A recent campus study revealed that there is a significant conservative student population on campus. So where are you? Let's band together and demand our campus progressives in the faculty and student body to actually act on their self-proclaimed virtues of tolerance and diversity.

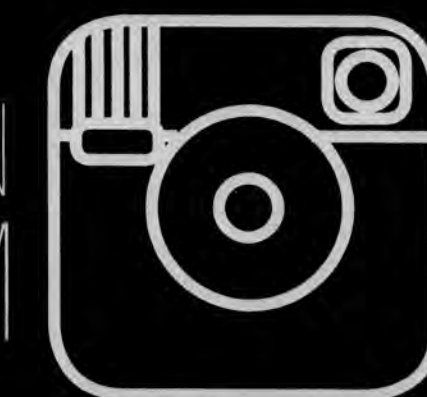
"The Marxians pretend that what their inner voice proclaims is history's self-revelation. If other people do not hear this voice, it is only a proof that they are not chosen. It is insolence that those groping in darkness dare to contradict the inspired ones. Decency should impel them to creep into a corner and keep silent," Austrian economist Ludwig Von Mises said.

Silence isn't an option. They will hear us soon.

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American Chemical Society's Spooky Science Show

Maddie Weaver
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, the University's student affiliate group chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) hosted an event in the spirit of Halloween and National Chemistry Week: a night of spooky science education for children and families of Lewisburg, Pa.

Hosted outside in the McDonnell Amphitheater with pumpkins galore, the show captured the spirit of Halloween. Coordinated by members of ACS, faculty, and University chemistry students, the show attracted community members of all ages.

The University's ACS group chapter has around fifteen approximately 15 active members and coordinates activities involving chemistry, especially during National Chemistry Week (Oct. 18-24).

ACS President Kevin Garcia '16, President, described the group as "a national organization about all things chemistry! From college to high school to middle school clubs [we] just spread the word about chemistry."

To help the children and families who attended understand chemistry, ACS members set up

spooky, science-themed games.

"We had slime, screaming balloons, and dress-up like a scientist," Natasha Basset '18 said.

Members of the science department also created Halloween-themed experiments, incorporating music, lights, and members of the audience members. Demonstrations included poking pumpkins, Styrofoam-eating, jack-o-lanterns, and even a pumpkin-decorating contest between University professors. Lewisburg Area High School students assisted in a large-scale display of the classic Diet Coca-Cola Coke and Mentos explosion. Chemistry Laboratory Director Pat Martino also played a vital role in preparing the Halloween chemistry show.

"It was a lot of fun, a lot of preparation, and we couldn't have done it without Professor Martino," Garcia stated said.

Martino said that his students worked extremely hard for "two or three weeks, with a mad rush in the past 48 hours" to pull the show together.

"We had a lot of help from facilities, the equipment desk, Public Safety, everyone helped out, especially Events Management. I had to rely a lot on them to guide us through setting something like this up," Martino said.

The group was appreciative of the help from such a wide range of University resources in the show's first annual year event. And with Martino's vision, Garcia said the

show went smoothly.

"We were on board the whole time. I loved it," Garcia said.

The show seemed equally a hit with audience members who packed the amphitheater and ranged from young children to adults.

"We were thrilled with the turnout... That's what the whole event was for, getting a bunch of kids from the community to come see what science is all about," Martino said.

The group The University's ACS chapter is already in talks to hold discussing plans to host the Halloween Chemistry Show again next year with a tentative date set for Oct. 18.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, NAVY 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, AMERICAN 0

MEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL—1ST OF 12
DAYTON INVITATIONAL—11TH OF 15

FOOTBALL
ARMY WEST POINT 21, BISON 14

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 5, HOLY CROSS 2
PENN 3, BISON 2 (OT)

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 1
ARMY WEST POINT 3, BISON 0

MEN'S XC
PENN STATE OPEN—4TH OF 4
PRINCETON INVITATIONAL—7TH OF 21

WOMEN'S XC
PRINCETON INVITATIONAL—6TH OF 24
PENN STATE OPEN—4TH OF 4

MEN'S WATER POLO
NAVY 9, BISON 7

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BOSTON 185, BISON 115

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BOSTON 194, BISON 106

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

Select members of the men's tennis team, including Nick Bybel '16, Daniel Wright '18, and Ben Gerber '18, all attended the ITA Atlantic Regional at Virginia Tech, concluding play on

Oct. 18.

Bybel received a bye in the first round before defeating a competitor from Virginia Tech in the second round 6-4, 7-5.

In the third round, Bybel defeated a member of the VCU team in a close match 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4). In the 16th round By-

bel's run finally came to an end. He fell to a Penn State opponent 7-5, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Wright fell to a Richmond competitor 6-1, 7-6 (4). He then went on to win a consolation match over an Old Dominion player in 6-2, 6-1. Gerber lost his singles match to

a Temple player.

In doubles play, Bybel and Gerber teamed up and won their first match in 8-3 against a duo from William and Mary. In the next round, the Bison were beaten by VCU.

The Bison defense forced the Orange and Blue's defensive game, leading the team in efforts to keep Navy scoreless. Fox managed three saves in the first half of the game and six in the second. Sebastian Blickman '17, Peter Krebs '17, and Dany Teran '19 all contributed to the team's efforts, with one shot on goal apiece.

The highlight of Saturday's game was getting our first shutout in the Patriot League," said Bradshaw said. "The back four and Clarke Fox did a solid job of blocking shots and making big clearances. Right now, the team's focus is on preparing for next Saturday's game at American. It's going to be very important to get three points next weekend as we try to secure a playoff spot in the next couple of weeks."

The Orange and Blue improved to 5-5-4 overall, and 1-2-2 in the conference. The Bison will travel to American on Oct. 24 for their next conference match.

VOLLEYBALL DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, FALLS TO ARMY

Katie Solesky
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue triumphed over Holy Cross, defeating them 25-19, 25-20, 23-25, and 25-19 on Oct. 16. The volleyball team's momentum quickly ended when the Bison fell to conference rival Army West Point on Oct. 17.

The Bison evened the conference record with a 3-1 victory over Holy Cross. Erika Eastley '17 was one of four Bison to reach double-digit kills, and she contributed six block assists to lead the team to victory. Karen Campbell

'16 led the team's momentous efforts in the middle with 16 kills, while Eastley contributed 14. Hailey Stout '18 and Blake Buchholz '19 also added double-digit kills with 10 apiece. Stout led the way with 28 digs, while Hana Sawanobori '18 followed with 19. Buchholz ended with 16 digs, Meghan Wentzel '16 posted 13, and Jenna Slusar '18 and Katie Price '16 had 11 digs each.

At West Point, the Orange and Blue fell in three sets on the road to their Patriot League rival Army West Point. Army is currently ranked second

best in the conference with 7-1 in league play. They defeated the Bison 25-14, 25-11, 25-17.

Campbell had seven kills and Wentzel led in assists with a total of 13. Outside hitters Buchholz and Stout each added 11 digs.

The Bison dropped to 10-9 overall, 4-5 in league play and now place fifth in the Patriot League standings. There are seven matches remaining on the schedule, including a highly anticipated match against Lehigh on Oct. 31.

On Oct. 17 in West Point, N.Y., the Bison suffered an away loss at Army. It was their first matchup against the Black Knights since 1995, and their first matchup against an FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) opponent since 2001.

It was a disappointing loss, bringing the Bison to an even 3-3 on the season after a loss at home against Patriot League rival Lehigh the week before. Even though the end result was not ideal, it was a competitive game in a very intimidating setting. Army's home field, Michie Stadium, is a massive arena, especially compared to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

The Bison defense forced

the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard backstroke. Emma Levandoski '16 won the 100-yard backstroke with a total time of 57.22. Dani Potis '18 prevailed in the 200-yard butterfly with a final time of 2:08.28. And in the 200-yard backstroke, Julie Byrne '19 won with a final time of 2:03.40.

Despite the loss for both the men's team and women's team, captain JT Nangle '16 said that this weekend's meet against Boston was a good lesson and catalyst for the future.

"Meets like this one are important since they give us a chance to race in a new pool against good competition. We have a lot of areas where major improvements will be made before we face BU again at the Patriot League Championships. This weekend presents another challenge as Pitt comes to swim and dive at Bucknell, and the team is excited to race and improve," Nangle said.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host Pittsburgh during Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 24 at noon in Kinney Natatorium.

FOOTBALL NEARLY UPSETS FBS ARMY

Liam Moore
Contributing Writer

three Army turnovers before the end of the second quarter. Shortly after the opening whistle, the front line had already done damage, shaking up Army's starting quarterback and forcing a substitution. The backup quarterback stepped onto the field and tried to test the Bison, lobbing a ball deep down the middle of the field, hoping to open up the scoring in his team's favor.

It would result in a play that will run in the team's highlights for years to come. Captured in a Vine entitled "Bucknell with the sickest interception," defensive back Connor Golden '18 leapt into the air with his right arm extended to the sky, reaching back to snatch the ball and corraling it in his arms as he fell to the turf. It was his first

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 23, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 7



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian The men's soccer team played a competitive match with Navy, ultimately winning the game 1-0 for one of the most important victories this season. The Bison are now 5-5-4 after defeating the Patriot League preseason favorite.

MEN'S SOCCER SHUTS OUT NAVY 1-0

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison defeated the favored conference opponent, Navy, in a 1-0 shutout on Oct. 17. Goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16 had nine saves to keep the men's soccer team alive. Adam Bradshaw '17 assisted the sole goal for the Orange and Blue, to be finished off by a Navy competitor for an own goal.

"We are still working to become a better defensive team," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We have given up unfortunate goals in our first four Patriot League games, so after a big defensive performance versus Navy, we have to build from that."

In the 16th minute, Bradshaw sent in a corner kick. Despite having several teammates in the box, it was a Navy opponent who made an own goal, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead. Andrew Leischner '17 picked up his second yellow card during the game,

and for the final 24:37, the Bison played a man down. After fighting off 26 shots and 11 corner kicks from Navy, they managed to maintain the lead and finish with a shutout.

"We knew that Navy touts a high-powered offense, so managing to keep them scoreless, especially when playing with only 10 men for 20 plus minutes, was a great accomplishment and will give our defense confidence as we move into the final stretch of Patriot League play," Fox said. "This year, like every year, the Patriot League is incredibly competitive from top to bottom, and every team is vying for one of the limited spots in the Patriot League Tournament. Therefore, we try not to pay much attention to where we stack up against other teams in the Patriot League standings, and instead try to concentrate on what we can control."

Zack Rockmore '16 controlled the Orange and Blue's defensive game, leading the team in efforts to keep Navy scoreless. Fox managed three saves in the first half of the game and six in the second. Sebastian Blickman '17, Peter Krebs '17, and Dany Teran '19 all contributed to the team's efforts, with one shot on goal apiece.

The highlight of Saturday's game was getting our first shutout in the Patriot League," said Bradshaw said. "The back four and Clarke Fox did a solid job of blocking shots and making big clearances. Right now, the team's focus is on preparing for next Saturday's game at American. It's going to be very important to get three points next weekend as we try to secure a playoff spot in the next couple of weeks."

The Orange and Blue improved to 5-5-4 overall, and 1-2-2 in the conference. The Bison will travel to American on Oct. 24 for their next conference match.

BYBEL, WRIGHT, GERBER PLAY IN ITA REGIONAL

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

Select members of the men's tennis team, including Nick Bybel '16, Daniel Wright '18, and Ben Gerber '18, all attended the ITA Atlantic Regional at Virginia Tech, concluding play on

Oct. 18.

Bybel received a bye in the first round before defeating a competitor from Virginia Tech in the second round 6-4, 7-5.

In the third round, Bybel defeated a member of the VCU team in a close match 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4). In the 16th round By-

bel's run finally came to an end. He fell to a Penn State opponent 7-5, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Wright fell to a Richmond competitor 6-1, 7-6 (4). He then went on to win a consolation match over an Old Dominion player in 6-2, 6-1. Gerber lost his singles match to

a Temple player.

In doubles play, Bybel and Gerber teamed up and won their first match in 8-3 against a duo from William and Mary. In the next round, the Bison were beaten by VCU.

The Bison defense forced the Orange and Blue's defensive game, leading the team in efforts to keep Navy scoreless. Fox managed three saves in the first half of the game and six in the second. Sebastian Blickman '17, Peter Krebs '17, and Dany Teran '19 all contributed to the team's efforts, with one shot on goal apiece.

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The Orange and Blue improved to 5-5-4 overall, and 1-2-2 in the conference. The Bison will travel to American on Oct. 24 for their next conference match.

On Oct. 17 in West Point, N.Y., the Bison suffered an away loss at Army. It was their first matchup against the Black Knights since 1995, and their first matchup against an FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) opponent since 2001.

It was a disappointing loss, bringing the Bison to an even 3-3 on the season after a loss at home against Patriot League rival Lehigh the week before. Even though the end result was not ideal, it was a competitive game in a very intimidating setting. Army's home field, Michie Stadium, is a massive arena, especially compared to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

The Bison defense forced

the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard backstroke. Emma Levandoski '16 won the 100-yard backstroke with a total time of 57.22. Dani Potis '18 prevailed in the 200-yard butterfly with a final time of 2:08.28. And in the 200-yard backstroke, Julie Byrne '19 won with a final time of 2:03.40.

Despite the loss for both the men's team and women's team, captain JT Nangle '16 said that this weekend's meet against Boston was a good lesson and catalyst for the future.

"Meets like this one are important since they give us a chance to race in a new pool against good competition. We have a lot of areas where major improvements will be made before we face BU again at the Patriot League Championships. This weekend presents another challenge as Pitt comes to swim and dive at Bucknell, and the team is excited to race and improve," Nangle said.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host Pittsburgh during Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 24 at noon in Kinney Natatorium.

HAPPY NATIONAL CHEMISTRY WEEK



PHOTO BY MELISSA RIGGS
PHOTO BY MAILEE WARWICK

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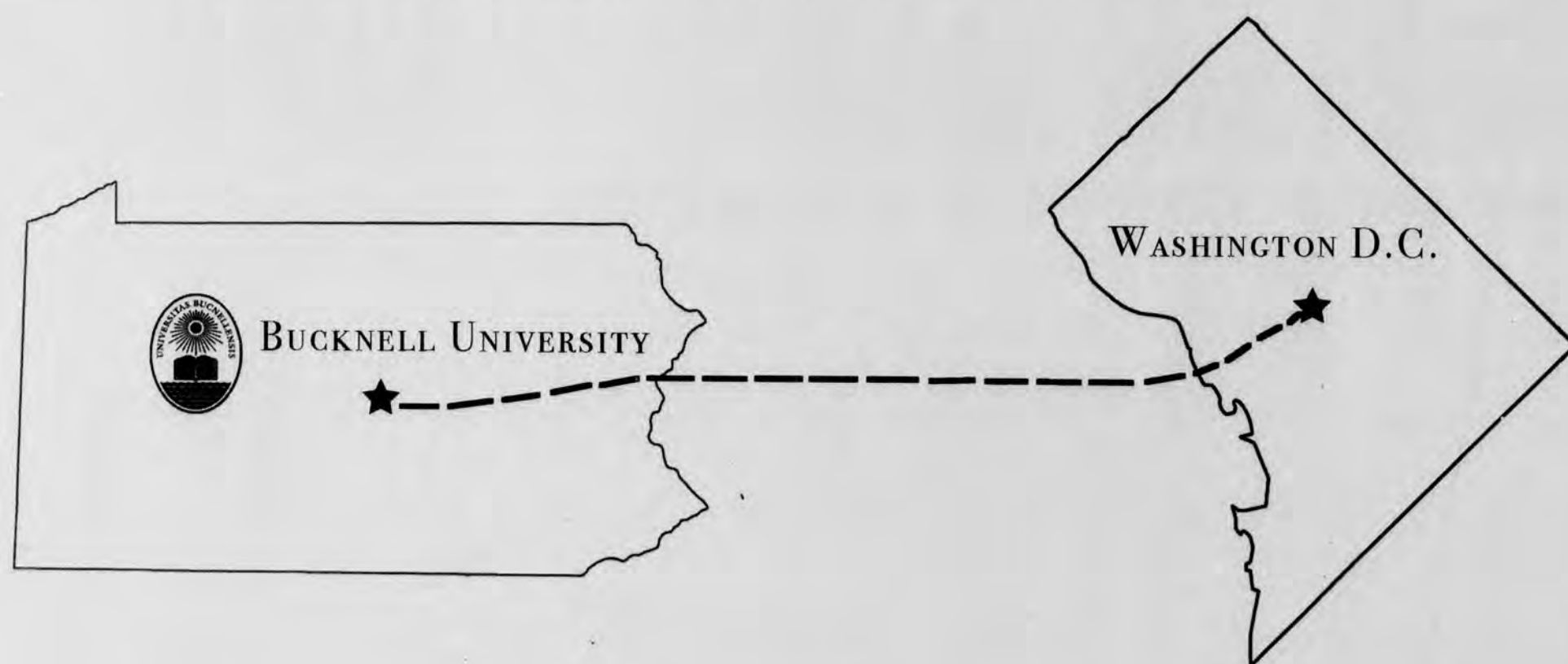
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BISON ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK

CLARKE FOX '16

MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BERWYN, PA

HIGH SCHOOL CONESTOGA

POSITION GOALKEEPER

SEASON STATS

GAMES STARTED 6

GOALS ALLOWED 9

SAVES 31

RECORD 4-1-1



Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

SYDNOR SHINES FOR FIELD HOCKEY

Madeleine Liotta
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue posted a 5-2 win over Holy Cross on Oct. 17. The following day's game was a bit more disappointing, with a 3-2 loss to Penn in overtime.

The game against Holy Cross held serious importance within the conference. It was necessary for the Bison to perform during this game, and perform they did. The Orange and Blue began the first half of the game on a strong note with some serious hard drives toward Holy Cross. Nicole Rupnik '19 scored the first goal in the eighth minute with help from Kelsy Kauffman

'17. Kiersten Sydnor '16 scored the second goal for the Bison in the 27th minute with help from Amy Mucelli '17. Emily Goodloe '17 scored the third goal for the Orange and Blue, with assists from Kayla Sullivan '16 and Estelle Palandjian '17.

In the beginning of the second half, Sydnor fired away with a fourth goal. Rupnik scored the last point for the Orange and Blue in the 49th minute, and Holy Cross scored their second and last goal of the game five minutes before it ended. With such a strong win, the Bison are in a great position to enter the Patriot League Championship.

Oct. 18 was a strong playing day for the Bison, despite a

disappointing 3-2 overtime loss to Penn to move them to 7-8 overall. Penn was the first to score, grabbing a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the game. Sydnor scored both points for the Orange and Blue. The first one was off an assist from Abby Watson '16, and the second one came unassisted 10 minutes later. In the 41st minute, Penn scored again to tie the game 2-2. Shannon Keen '16 made five saves during the game. The game then went into overtime, and Penn managed to score 6:16 into the extra time to take the win.

The Bison will face Boston University in their next conference game on Oct. 24.

NAVY STOPS MEN'S WATER POLO WINNING STREAK

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

The recent surge by Stefan Aleksic '16 continued on Oct. 17 when he tallied six points on seven of the men's water polo team's goals against Navy. It was still a losing effort for the squad, falling 9-7.

The Orange and Blue (11-5, 4-3 CWPA) are now ranked 13th nationally after the loss to Navy. The two teams have split the season series thus far, with both victories coming at the home team's pool. The Bison have defeated the Midshipmen in

three of their last four contests. Facing Navy for the second time in under a week, Aleksic tallied three goals and three assists. The senior has a team-leading 57 points on the season, as well as 325 points throughout his career.

Charlie Niehaus '18 had seven saves in net, while four other Bison besides Aleksic scored. Tommy Stupp '18, RJ Moore '17, Jeff Hagen '18, and Nate Hunter '17 all tallied scores. Hagen is second on the team with 31 goals, while the assist by Sean Daley '17 gave him a team-leading 28 on the season.

The score was tied four times throughout the match, but Navy grabbed the lead early in the second half. The Bison could not complete the comeback despite scoring twice in the final quarter.

The Orange and Blue will now travel to California on Oct. 23 to face Pacific and participate in the Santa Clara Rodeo. No. 4 Pacific is a non-conference opponent, while the Santa Clara Rodeo will feature four non-conference opponents. The Bison won 5-0 in this tournament a season ago.

ANOTHER SHUTOUT FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER IN 1-0 VICTORY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In a tight match against American University, the women's soccer team pulled ahead with a go-ahead goal from Talia Szatkowski '19. The goal was important for the Bison as it sealed their win in addition to marking the first goal of Szatkowski's collegiate career. This win carries the Orange and Blue to a record of 7-5-3 on the season.

The two teams fought neck and neck for the majority of the first half, with both teams struggling to pull ahead. Just before halftime hit, Jackie Ham '18 was able to get a cross into the center, where Szatkowski capitalized on the opportunity and finished to score what would ultimately be the winning goal for the Bison.

"I was a little stunned as I saw the ball going into the goal and then realized that I scored. I slid into the ball and gave it everything I had as I was going down, not at all sure if my aim was even on. It felt so good to be able to contribute to the win from Jackie's assist on her cross to me. It was a perfect time for me to score my first collegiate goal," Szatkowski said.

Other notable performances came from the defensive line, as they helped goalie Jessica Ratner '17 seal the shutout. Jackie Ham, Karli

Cirovski '18, Lauren Dandie '16, and Kelsey Witt '17 held down the defense for the Bison during the entire game, and Ratner finished with three saves. Offensively, Kendall Ham '18 challenged the American defensive line with five shot attempts to apply offensive pressure for the Bison.

"Each game in the conference is a big challenge and an important win for us. Honestly, we take it game by game and try not to look further out than our next win," Szatkowski said.

The Bison will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to play Lehigh in their next match on Oct. 24.

WOMEN'S GOLF WRAPS UP FALL SEASON AT DAYTON INVITATIONAL

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

The Bison placed 11th at the Dayton Flyer Invitational on Oct. 19-20 at the NCR Country Club. The Orange and Blue dropped three strokes off their first round score on the final day of play. This was the last tournament of the fall season for the team, and they finished with a 331 tally and a 665 total for the week. Jen Lee '16 posted an 81 to

lead the Bison on the first day of the tournament, and she also had a team-high of nine pars for the day. Katie Childers '19 was one stroke behind with an 82. Emily Larson '17 posted 84, Lindsay Dodovich '18 with 87, and Grayson Bright '19 with 89. The team posted 334 after the first round.

On the second day of play, Dodovich led the squad with a 79 final-round score. She had nine pars and nine bogeys throughout the day. Larson was right behind

her with an 81. She finished the invitational with a 165 total for 36 holes, which was the best score on the team. Lee scored an 85, while Bright and Childers each shot 86 for the Bison. The Bison's best scoring average of the fall season belongs to Dodovich with a 79.5. Larson is in second with an 80.2. The Orange and Blue will be next seen in action on March 7-8 at the Bison in Las Vegas event at the Boulder Creek Golf Club.

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Alison Brown has achieved success in many areas: a Harvard graduate, record label co-founder and owner, mother, and the role that most people know her in: banjo virtuoso. Performed for three years with Alison Krauss and Union Station International Bluegrass Music Association Banjo Player of the Year in 1991. Received a Grammy nomination for her recording, *Simple Pleasures* (1990). In 2001 she won the Grammy Award for Best Country Instrumental Performance for her song "Leaving Cottontail" from the album *Fair Weather*.

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f t u

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

HOMECOMING

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

After six weeks of a surprising NFL season, five teams are undefeated and remain in the conversation of which teams are considered "elite." Not all undefeated teams are created equal, and while some division leaders have been able to dominate their competition, other squads have just gotten by and may encounter some problems during the playoffs. Here are my power rankings for the remaining teams without a loss in the NFL.

Denver Broncos (6-0)
The Broncos have limped the entire way to their undefeated status. Their largest margin of victory was just 12 points, and Peyton Manning has looked nothing like he has the past few seasons, leading the NFL with 10 inter-

ceptions thrown. The offense has sputtered, and the Broncos have either trailed or been tied in the second half in five of their six games. It's great that they have been able to make comebacks late in games when it has mattered the most, but they don't want to rely on that.

The saving grace for the Broncos has been their defense. Ranking second in yards allowed per game and fourth in points allowed per game, teams have not been able to exploit this defense that features Von Miller, T. J. Ward, and Danny Trevathan. If the offense rolls around, this team has a lot of potential. Still, that 3-4 defensive unit will be put to the test with the Indianapolis Colts and Green Bay Packers in upcoming weeks, and I don't see them surviving against those teams.

First predicted loss - Week 8

vs. Green Bay Carolina Panthers (5-0)
They may be the most surprising undefeated team left, but they have scored at least 20 points in every game so far, most recently including a 27-23 win over Seattle. Cam Newton finally looks like a leader, and both the ground game and the aerial attack are working.

The defense has been consistent, even with Luke Kuechly suffering from a concussion in the early season. He recorded 14 combined tackles in his return from injury, and if he stays healthy, he will be the leader of this defense. How they will fare against top teams is more worrying. They may be 5-0, with good players all-around, but Carolina won't be considered an elite team by the end of the season.

First predicted loss - Week 8

vs. Indianapolis.

Cincinnati Bengals (6-0)
I would have thought that I was crazy if I said this at the beginning of the season, but Andy Dalton is my MVP so far. He has 1,761 passing yards, 14 touchdowns, two interceptions, and a 116.1 passer rating. Even more impressive are the comebacks he has orchestrated. I know I bashed the Broncos for relying on their second-half comebacks, but Denver's offense has been abysmal. Cincinnati has looked consistently strong throughout each game, before kicking into high gear in the fourth quarter.

Everything may be coming together for the Bengals, but will they have playoff success this season? Dalton's biggest criticism has been his lack of success in the playoffs, but I don't think this year will be the same. The team looks great, and they should certainly beat a wild card team if they secure a top-two spot in the AFC.

New England Patriots (5-0)
The reigning Super Bowl champions have looked as strong as ever, and it all starts with Tom Brady. At 38 years of age, Brady has shown no signs of deterioration, leading the Patriots to wins over Pittsburgh, Dallas, and Indianapolis behind an excellent offensive line. Defensively, New England has a fairly strong unit. They might not be the best in the AFC, but they do their job well enough to let the offense do the rest. Linebackers Jamie Collins, Jerod Mayo, and Dont'a Hightower anchor this defensive unit.

New England has already faced the toughest part of the schedule, and in a weak AFC, there is little doubt in my mind

that they will receive home field advantage in the playoffs. Their upcoming opponents include the rest of the weak NFC East, and their division rivals Denver, Houston, and Tennessee. Is there a loss in there somewhere? I'm not so sure, but I see them losing before my number one team ever suffers a loss.

First predicted loss: Week 13 vs. Philadelphia.
Green Bay Packers (6-0)
Aaron Rodgers just became the quarterback to throw for 30,000 yards in the fewest attempts, passing all-time great Johnny Unitas. The award for best active quarterback in the NFL can be argued, and the answer is either Brady or Rodgers. Both New England and Green Bay have very similar teams, but I

see the Packers having a lot more success behind the great fans at Lambeau Field. Like the Patriots, their schedule isn't difficult; the toughest matchups will be later in the season, against Arizona and a healthy Dallas team.

There is excellent depth on this squad—when one player goes down or struggles, someone else is always there to fill the void. There are no 'me' players on this squad; this is an actual team that is fighting together for one ultimate goal—a Super Bowl victory. They will be searching for their homecoming back to the golden land, when they won the Super Bowl in 2011.

First predicted loss: In the 2016 season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

of two interceptions in the half and certainly his most impressive, garnering him a mention on sports media mogul Bleacher Report.

Golden and the rest of the defense allowed the offense the opportunity to put the Bison in front. On each respective possession following Golden's interceptions, quarterback RJ Nitti '17 threw touchdown passes. The first was to Will Carter '17 on a slick, quick screen pass on the left sideline. The second culminated a masterful drive from the Bison offense—which featured a conversion on fourth and 17th—with an easy toss to up-and-coming tight end Andrew Owers '19 on a roll-out play close to the end zone. Owers would follow his touchdown up with a reception on a two-point conversion attempt.

That left the Bison up at

halftime, albeit only 14-7. The slim seven-point margin proved not to be enough against an opponent as resilient as the Black Knights. With their starting quarterback still on the sideline, his replacement and the Black Knight defense took the game over. The offense battled back to tie the game at 14 apiece, before a heart-breaking 68-yard bomb down the field left the Bison in the dust, leaving the score at 21-14.

The Bison held their own throughout the game, but in the end, they were simply outplayed. Their next game is the homecoming game on Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. against Georgetown. The Bison will hope to regain their momentum after two straight losses, as well as regain their starting running back, CJ Williams '17, who was again absent with an injury.

CROSS COUNTRY COMPETES AT PENN STATE AND PRINCETON FOR LAST REGULAR SEASON MEET

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams separated for competition on Oct. 17. The top 10 runners travelled to New Jersey to compete in the Princeton Invitational, while the rest of the roster ran in the Penn State Open. These were the last two regular season meets for the Bison. On Oct. 31, Colgate will host the Patriot League Championships in Hamilton, N.Y.

The women finished sixth overall in the Princeton Invitational, led by a strong performance from Sarah Chandler '17. Chandler finished seventh out of 206 runners with an amazing time of 21:23 on the difficult 6K course. The Or-

ange and Blue finished ahead of Georgetown, Rider, La Salle, and Saint Joseph's. Other notable performances include Deanna Godby '16 in 43rd and Kate VanNess '16 in 47th.

The men also had a day full of solid performances at the Princeton Invitational, finishing seventh overall out of 21 teams. The Orange and Blue were ahead of Lehigh, Temple, and Duquesne in the top 10. Impressive performances include Luke Giugliano '17, who finished first for the Bison, taking 35th. Will Bordash '18 finished right behind him in 36th. Crossing the line at nearly the exact same time, Giugliano finished in 24:51.5 and Bordash with 24:51.7 on the 8K course. "The race was a very

good indicator in the direction we want to head as a team two weeks out from leagues. We were able to work in the groups we wanted to, and were able to follow our pre-race plans. Overall, I'm happy with the way the team performed," Bordash said. The Penn State Open turned out to be a harsh day of weather, with temperatures in the upper 30s and freezing rain. The Bison didn't let this setback factor into their performance. Notable performances include Margaret Thomson '19, who paced the Bison with an eighth place finish out of 39 runners and was the third fastest freshman in the field. Leigh Ann Labate '16 was four spots behind, finishing 12th overall. Brennan Sharkey '18, Lau-

ren Hazzard '19, and Katie Fitzgerald '17 finished 18th, 19th, and 20th, respectively. "I think the team ran really well and it was a nice course to run. Everyone really got out in the beginning of the race and then we were able to run in packs, which helped us push each other," Sharkey said. For the men, Louis Tobias '17 was the Bison's top runner at Penn State, finishing 10th out of 33 in 27:31 for the 8K race. Other strong performances include Jordan Jackson '17 taking 14th and Matt Taddeo '17 finishing 16th. These meets mark the end of the regular season for the Bison, who will now move into their post-season competition.



MARC HAGEMEIER | Athletic Communications With the largest crowd the Bison will see this season, the football team nearly upset an FBS team in Army, as the Black Knights scored a fourth quarter touchdown to win 21-14. The Orange and Blue did hold the lead at halftime after R.J. Nitti '17 threw touchdown passes to Will Carter '17 and Andrew Owers '19.

IN THE HUDDLE MIKE BINNEY, MEN'S GOLF

As a new installment for the Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

"I always try to pass on to the team, whenever I can, that their ability to play the game of golf is only part of their responsibility to this team; that taking care of themselves, taking care of their teammates, and being gentlemen on and off the course is as important, if not more so, than their ability to hit a little white ball."

77

STUDENT RESEARCHERS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



ANMOL SINGH '17

HOMETOWN
New Delhi, India

MAJOR/MINOR
Computer Science and Engineering; Management for Engineers

FIELD OF RESEARCH
National Debt

MOST FASCINATING THING LEARNED
The United States is spending about six percent (approximately \$230 billion) of its total federal budget, just to pay interest on its national debt!



CHRIS SCHWAKE '16

HOMETOWN
Middletown, N.J.

MAJOR/MINOR
Cell Biology/Biochemistry

FIELD OF RESEARCH
Molecular Virology

MOST FASCINATING THING LEARNED
There's this technique called Cryo-Electron Microscopy that resolves structures at cryogenic temperatures and uses a computer algorithm to combine the hundreds of different pictures taken of the virus to compose a detailed structure. We currently have a picture in our lab of the deformed wing virus that is resolved to about seven angstroms, or 0.7 billionths of a meter!



ALYSSA BENJAMIN '17

HOMETOWN
Dunedin, Fla.

MAJOR/MINOR
Biology

FIELD OF RESEARCH
Mechanical Properties of Heart Tissues

MOST FASCINATING THING LEARNED
A lot of my research is trial and error while developing confocal imaging techniques for E.D. 12.5 mouse hearts. I have learned that you may not succeed at first. With research the end goal is not always the most important thing, it is what you learn along the way.

CHALK TALKS: AN INTERVIEW WITH THE UNIVERSITY'S CHALK GUY

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

In early September, quotes written in chalk appeared around campus. Initially thought to be the efforts of a student organization, it has become clear that the artist is actually the work of an individual. Referred to in on-line forums as either "Chalk Guy" or "Chalk Artist," this individual has remained anonymous.

Chalk Guy agreed to the interview on the condition that his name and identity not be disclosed. This interview aims only to discuss the process of the chalking, the inspiration for the quotes, and what impact he hopes to have.

Q: What made you think about starting the chalking?

A: "At the beginning of last year, a mandala of chalk appeared beneath the Smith Hall arches. It stayed there for over a whole year. When I came back for this school year I could still see traces of it on the ground. It was that mandala, and that once, over this past summer, my friend and I found chalk children had left on a basketball court. We lost track of time doodling on the ground."

Q: Why do it?

A: "I feel like there's an aggravating amount of frustrating news stories and up-setting headlines daily and it's hard not to be discouraged. We're a generation stunted by trauma, and we're accustomed to the proliferation of terror—beheadings, shootings, police brutality, etc. etc. It's a lot to process. So I want all my messages to be affirmative, even if they can only offer a moment of fresh air."

Q: Can you describe the thought process behind the quotations?

A: "I like films and television and I like to read. Most of the quotes come from sto-

ries I'm reading, or a movie I've recently seen. I'm on the lookout for short lines and snippets that are recognizable but make sense out of context. I think knowing the context of quotes and where they are coming from can make them more meaningful."

Q: Do you have a personal code? A set of rules you follow when selecting quotations?

A: "I try to avoid religion and politics just because of their divisive natures. And no expletives, ever. It's difficult to rationalize displaying expletives in a public context when the mission is to brighten days."

Q: So are you really the only one doing the chalking?

A: "Yes I am. I have asked a couple of friends to help me on two different occasions. (Thanks y'all!) But yeah, it's usually just me. It's therapeutic. I listen to music while I chalk and in a sense it's like my own time of free play."

Q: When do you usually chalk?

A: "I work at night. It'd be a little weird if I did it in the middle of the day. This also means most people don't see the process of it. They wake up and it's there. It's like, you want the gift, but you don't have to know how it's made to enjoy it."

Q: Your identity is a big thing, there are a handful of people who know who you are. Why stay faceless?

A: "I don't think who I am should matter. But if anyone cares, I'm a male senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. I want to elicit attention, but not to myself. I wanted to break apart loneliness, or feeling you don't matter, or that you're worthless. I've been there for three and half years and it's hard to remain emotionally vigilant through a whole semester. It's

hard to remember why we're here, why what we're studying matters. Despite that, I still find I smile, I laugh, and I have my heart touched. These words hold their own against the world and I don't want or need credit. The author is dead. These are messages from other humans, no more and no less than any one of us. And as long as people see the words and smile on, then that's enough for me."

Q: I've seen pictures of you doing the chalk on Yik Yak. What do you think about that?

A: "Don't take pictures of me—it's weird. Take pictures of the work, the actual chalk, absolutely. Take as many pictures as you want, send them to your friends at other schools and send them to your parents. But it feels like I'm being made an exhibit when I see a picture of my back online. Like I'm some sort of zoo animal. I'd much rather people say hi, wave, or even introduce themselves. My body and identity don't need to be involved at all for the community to enjoy these messages."

Q: Why chalk? Aside from being able to place it wherever you want, but why not posters up around campus?

A: "Well, a cool thing about chalk is that it's elemental: it is washed away. But it's also cheap, easy to use, and versatile."

Q: Any final thoughts?

A: "I'm just an average dude who went out and bought a box of chalk. I hope professors and staff are getting as much out of the chalk as the students are. I want to thank my friends who have helped me organize and plan, as well as the people who know who I am and continue to keep my secret."

PONZO PONDERERS

WHAT THE COSTUMES OF HALLOWEEN 2015 WILL ENTAIL



Brandon Ponzo
Contributing Writer

Costumes—everything from an awesome Rock'em Sock'em Robot to a "provocative" nurse. Let's be honest, many of us don't see Halloween as a time to trick-or-treat and compare who got the most candy. No, those times are behind us. Some of us left this tradition upwards of 10 years ago, and some of us are still holding on to the hope that the society-appointed age limit will be removed. I personally am holding out for the latter; it will happen eventually, I swear! Let's get back to the costumes though.

Freshman guys will try to impress the fraternities with their costumes. Those

lucky will be granted the one thing they hold the most dear on a Friday or Saturday night: admittance to the legendary Halloween register. What goes on inside? The world may never know, or at least I won't because I will be stuck in the line.

With Halloween also comes rejection. Not so much rejection like the fifth girl in a row who told me she had a boyfriend that one night, but rejection in picking the right friend group for the right costume, a battle that belongs on the fields of ancient Sparta. Cliques will fight for who is the alpha male or female, and who gets to choose the costume. Alliances will be made and friendships will be tarnished, all for the singular goal of posting that squad selfie on Instagram/Twitter/Facebook/Myspace/LinkedIn. I myself never fell victim to this. Sure, I had a group of six other friends and they decided to be Power Rangers and I would have loved to be the seventh White Ranger. But hey, sometimes there are only six Power Rangers in the original stories and sometimes you end up spending Halloween alone in your room with your only friend being Netf-

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: DO RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS (DORAK)

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

The underlying premise of the student organization Do Random Acts of Kindness (DORAK) is to promote genuine, selfless acts in the University community. The organization typically works on small-scale projects, like an annual midterm 8 a.m. donut delivery, free beverage stands featuring hot chocolate, lemonade, and hot apple cider, and free candy during finals. Other events include an umbrella share and appreciation days for the custodial or food service staffs.

"We pick and choose when to hold each event during the semester depending on member availability, and what feels right in general," DoRAK President Caroline Ruocco '16 said.

The University's DoRAK group was formed in 2005 with the idea that small actions, like offering treats to the University community, can eventually lead to random acts of kindness being more fundamental and common parts of society.

"I joined DoRAK because I think the little things, such as a compliment or smile, can have a profound impact on people's lives, even though it is so simple. I believe that if everyone

made an effort to spread kindness in small ways it could foster a tighter-knit Bucknell community," DoRAK Vice President Annie Garvin '17 said.

The club's advisor, Associate Professor of Physics Michele Thornley, has been involved since the beginning. She plays a supportive role in the organization, letting the students steer the club's direction while working to ensure they have the University support necessary to turn their ideas into realities.

"I have felt privileged to be involved with a group of students so overwhelmingly positive, who choose to be together for the sole purpose of finding more ways to be kind to people, and finding ways to show everyone that they are appreciated. I think this last aspect has been particularly effective for the support staff, in dining services, and campus building maintenance," Thornley said.

The club meets on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. in Coleman 022. It currently has around 30 members and typically handles events on its own, without backing from other, larger organizations. It is always eager to welcome new members.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OCTOBER 23 FRIDAY	OCTOBER 24 SATURDAY	OCTOBER 25 SUNDAY	OCTOBER 26 MONDAY	OCTOBER 27 TUESDAY	OCTOBER 28 WEDNESDAY	OCTOBER 29 THURSDAY
DANCING IN THE STARS (GSA REGISTER) UPTOWN 10 PM	WVBU'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY REGISTER UPTOWN 7 PM	FLY AWAY I, BUCKNELL CAMERATA WES CENTER 2 PM	BIZ PITCH FINAL EVENT TERRACE ROOM 5 PM	THE ONION WES CENTER 7 PM	HEIDI'S MONKEYS (LIVE THEATRE) CAMPUS THEATRE 7 PM	TAKE BACK THE NIGHT SMITH QUAD 6 PM

Sunil Gulati discusses U.S. Soccer

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

Back on his home turf, President of the United States Soccer Federation Sunil Gulati '81 returned to the University as the third featured speaker of the Walling Lecture Series, presented by the School of Management. With members spread throughout the University community in attendance, Gulati reflected on his time at the University and his journey to become the prominent leader he is today.

Gulati is recognizable from last summer, when he was seen placing gold medals around the necks of the FIFA Women's World Cup Champions, the U.S. Women's National Team. Gulati was first elected as the President of the United States Soccer Federation in 2006 and was re-elected in 2010 and 2014.

He described a typical day in his life to the audience, stunning everyone in attendance with his hectic schedule, which ranged from teaching classes at Columbia University, to traveling to Mexico to watch international soccer competitions, to visiting other locations all over the world to attend conferences for FIFA.

Still, Gulati recognized being an economics professor at Columbia is his true profession. He enjoys being able to handle both the duties of being a professor with the responsibilities of being President of U.S. Soccer.

Reflecting on his time at the University, Gulati claims that it was not necessarily his talent, but rather his passion for the game that inspired his continued involvement and eventual leadership within the world of soccer. With 30 years of lifetime experience, Gulati has experienced the game at all levels in the United States and beyond, particularly through his involvement with FIFA.

As a member of the FIFA Executive Committee, Gulati was asked about the recently exposed scandals involving high executives in the organization and the resulting challenges that the rest of the organization's members are facing. As a leader of the organization, Gulati expressed that it has affected both himself and the organization profoundly, and does not deny that it is a very difficult situation. Gulati displayed grace in his ability to react with composure, and discussed how the support of his peers in the committee has been crucial in moving past the recent events.

Gulati's talk was inspiring to the students in attendance, as he is a true display of the University's ability to foster an atmosphere that encourages this type of outstanding leadership. His motivation to follow his passion to the ultimate, international level is something that each and every student can aspire to.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 30, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 8



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian Mike Gillis, Marlee Shure, and Matt Hunziker of The Onion spoke on Tuesday, Oct. 27, brought by the Student Lectureship committee.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5

STADLER CENTER
COFOUNDER HONORED A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:

JESSICA RATNER B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
EXECUTIVE INTERNS YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHATTY KAT-Y B5

BIZPITCH '15 WINNERS B6

ESTEEMED NEWS SOURCE, THE ONION, MAKES VISIT TO UNIVERSITY

Reed Widdoes
Contributing Writer

There was a plethora of laughter in the Weis Center on Oct. 27 when staff members and writers of the satirical news source The Onion visited the University. The event was hosted by the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Student Lectureship Committee.

After holding a workshop on the integration of humor and journalism for members of The Bucknellian, the 'Nell Party, and We Brake for Nobody, Deputy Managing Editor Marlee Shure, Staff Writer Matt Hunziker, and Video Writer Mike Gillis presented at the Weis Center in a panel-based discussion.

The writers and editor began by touching upon

the "fabled" history of The Onion, which dates back to 1765, and recounted the story of how the publication achieved its monumental "4.3 trillion" daily readers.

Afterward, they broke character to discuss the long and detailed process that goes into preparing an article for the site. Each idea, they explained, goes through a rigorous brainstorming session before making its way to a writer's desk, at which ideas are pitched solely by their headlines. Many writers will come into brainstorming sessions with upwards of 25 headlines each. This collaborative process often involves contribution from up to 15 different staffers by the time an article is completed.

The three panelists talked briefly about Onion articles that were mistakenly taken seriously in the past. One example was the headline "Kim Jong-Un named The Onion's Sexiest Man Alive" in 2012. The panelists also recounted the time when Republican U.S. Representative John Fleming mistakenly posted an Onion article entitled "Planned Parenthood Opens \$8 Billion Abortionplex" to his personal Facebook.

The panelists took time to recount their favorite articles, even their favorite ideas that never made it past the drawing board. Finally, after answering questions from the audience, the panel was moved into the lobby for a meet and greet with students.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

ACE LAUNCHES SEARCH FOR CHRYSALIS 2016

Barbara Bell
News Editor

After a survey went live for a vote to the University community last month, Assistant Director of Campus Activities & Programs Chelsea Brown reported an "overwhelming response" to the request for feedback for Chrysalis 2016 headlining artists.

Planning for the April event is very much underway after Activities & Campus Events (A.C.E.) received over 200 unique suggestions for headlining artists.

Brown said that "members of the A.C.E. and the CAP Center Staff will work diligently the next few months to find the perfect fit for our event this coming April." While many suggested artists may not be feasible due to pricing and/or availability, Brown said

that "we hope to be able to offer a variety of options in the next several weeks that we will present to the campus community for feedback."

"We can't wait to share the good news with campus once we have an artist, so keep the excitement up and keep letting us know your thoughts about Chrysalis," A.C.E. member Stephanie Houser '16 said.

Members of the BSG Senate showed a video entitled "19 Ways to Know You're a Bucknell First-Year." The class was treated to a hilarious series of skits that documented the life of a typical first-year University student, such as splurging on unlimited cafeteria swipes or

struggling to get laundry done on a Sunday.

STUDENTS, ALUMNI CELEBRATE NEWLY-MOVED FIRST NIGHT

Charles Beers
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 23, members of the Class of 2019 were invited to Rooke Chapel for their official initiation into the greater University community. Students gathered together alongside returning alumni, officially entering their names into the University family.

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) officers of the Class of 2019 gathered on stage to show the first-years the finished product of their hard work. The class motto, "To grow as individuals we must stand united," was presented and displayed beneath the class crest. The crest features a bison walking along a path from Bertrand Library through the Christy Mathewson gates with hills looming in the background. The display was followed by the singing of the alma mater, led by first-year singers.

"It was an awesome reminder of how many people are in our class that I haven't seen yet," Julian Bartholomew '19 said. "I'm excited to meet them all."

Both the First Night ceremony and the celebration afterward were praised by students.

Each floor of every first-year residence hall elected a representative to create a page full of reflections and pictures to be placed in the book.

Once the ceremony was completed, the Class of 2019 followed their new crest out of the chapel and toward the tent near the football field. Students were greeted with t-shirts that displayed the new logo, motto, and colors, as well as a chance to meet alumni and make lasting connections with previous generations of University students.

"I loved First Night because as a class, we got a sense of unity with each other, and with the impressive alumni network," Sarah Jantz '19 said. "The activities in the tent were also really fun. Everyone danced and got to talk to some really interesting alumni."

Both the First Night ceremony and the celebration afterward were praised by students.

"I think it was a great way to bring the first-year class together and make it official that we're part of the herd," Robert Fornshell '19 said. "The tent was really fun, too. It seemed like everyone was having a good time and really enjoying themselves after."

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

READ ABOUT BIZPITCH '15 ON B6



PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN '16 | COURTESY OF BUCKNELL SBD

"ONE TOO MANY: WHAT WILL IT TAKE?"

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is hosting an entirely student-led event entitled "One Too Many: What Will It Take?" in its goal to increase campus awareness of the immense alcohol consumption and abuse at the University. The event is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council and will take place on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center.

The program was organized with the purpose of reinforcing "personal accountability as well as to empower all Bucknellians

to understand the risks of overconsumption and how to actively prevent it," BSG President Alex Rosen '16 said.

The first part of the event will focus specifically on the aspect of hospitalization.

"[It will detail] the role that students, public safety, the dean on call, and the Evangelical Hospital staff play in saving students' lives," Rosen said.

Shortly after, student volunteers will bring the statistics to life, representing the number of students who have been hospitalized due to alcohol consumption. Six hospitalizations alone

occurred this past Homecoming Weekend.

Rosen said a wide array of campus life will be embodied in the ceremony, as leaders "involved with Bucknell Student Government, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Athletics, Residential Education, and various class years" will look to answer the question of why this is important.

"One Too Many: What Will It Take?" will conclude with a question and answer session, in which Dean of Students Amy Badal and Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar will be present.

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

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ESTEEMED NEWS SOURCE, THE ONION, MAKES VISIT TO UNIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

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Nell Party member Alex Hutchins '19 was especially grateful to have the

opportunity to meet with the writers.

"I'm glad the members of The Onion came to Bucknell for this panel as it allowed me to get an inside look into how one of my favorite satire news sites operates on a daily basis," Hutchins said.

This sentiment seemed to be shared by all those in attendance, as even after the panel, there was a large crowd gathered for the meet and greet. By the time that The Onion staff had left, it was obvious that students enjoyed laughing and learning about such an "esteemed" news source.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian The Onion staffers presented some of their favorite headlines and satirical stories during their panel discussion.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian Melody Sonnemann '18, a member of the Student Lectureship Committee, introduced The Onion.

DIVERSITY COUNCIL SEEKS BETTER INCLUSION

Kirsten Wessel
Contributing Writer

University students and administration are taking another step forward towards better inclusion by creating the Bucknell Student Diversity Council, in collaboration with the Associate Provost for Diversity and the Dean of Students for Diversity and Inclusion.

Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said that the Diversity Council plans to make the University more inclusive, increase awareness of diversity issues, and provide a voice to students to speak up and lead diversity initiatives.

"It's an inclusive advocacy and outreach group that is going to collaborate with

members of the administration and other students to implement the 2014-2019 Diversity Plan and also serve as student liaisons and essentially advocate and promote diversity and inclusion on Bucknell's campus," Executive Intern in the Office of the Provost Meghan Byrd '16 said.

Byrd is working with Provost Barbara Altman and Associate Provost Newell in implementing the new Student Diversity Council. The Council will run through Newell's office, who is in charge of its coordination and organization.

Byrd and Newell said that the large council of 25-30 students, all with varied perspectives and exposure to inclusion efforts, will broad-

en the influence of diversity initiatives on campus. Byrd said that the main focus of the group will be "finding the best way to get more students involved with overall diversity efforts."

This student-led effort will work in conjunction with the President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Action Team in implementing President Bravman's Diversity Plan. The three groups are specialized to look at the issues from specific positions within the community while collaborating on certain initiatives.

"I think the diversity council is a great idea because it will provide a great opportunity to not only educate our community, but also serve as a means for

individuals to communicate their frustrations. In order to move forward and improve the campus environment, we must first learn about issues that often go unseen, yet have a such a profound impact on the everyday lives of many of our peers," Alexa Gorski '16 said.

Students from different class years, social and economic backgrounds, and experiences with issues of diversity who are eager to learn and contribute to diversity initiatives on campus are strongly encouraged to apply to be a member of the Student Diversity Council. Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1 at noon.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SHARES WORK AS NEWFOUND NOVELIST

Madison Weaver
Contributing Writer

"What is betrayal? What is allegiance? Sometimes in order to have allegiance to yourself you are forced into situations where you have to betray other people. I was just fascinated by those difficult questions," Professor of English Paula Closson Buck said.

Closson Buck asks these questions in her novel, "Summer on the Cold War Planet." Already a published author with two books of poetry from Louisiana State University

(LSU) Press, short stories in national literary magazines, and time spent in Cyprus as a Fulbright Scholar, Closson Buck has a new title to add to her résumé: novelist.

The accomplishment was celebrated at Bucknell Hall on Oct. 27 with a fiction reading and book signing.

"I honestly can't decide what I like best about the novel," Associate Professor of English Robert Rosenberg said in his introduction to Closson Buck's reading. "Until its last moments, the novel

surprises us again and again." Rosenberg's comments are reminiscent of how Closson Buck, known for her poetry, came to publish a full-length novel.

"At the time, I didn't write fiction. I tried writing poems about my experiences, I tried writing essays and nothing was working ... I just had to get this narrative voice out, and of course, that was just the beginning," Closson Buck said.

Inspiration for the novel came from the "experiences

I had in Berlin in 1988, the year before the wall came down," Closson Buck said. "I knew almost instantly and ridiculously that I was writing a novel."

Over the next 20 years, the novel took form: "I was so obsessed and so determined ... It becomes so many different books as you become a different person," Closson Buck said.

Bucknell Hall was filled with students, faculty, and community members who were impressed with Closson

Buck's evolution.

"It shows Paula off for the multitalented literary artist she is, not only the poet we've long admired, but now the builder of worlds and explorer of lives," Rosenberg said. "We couldn't be prouder to call her our own, and to celebrate this, the publication of her first novel."

Pulling from both travel and historical fiction, "Summer on the Cold War Planet" is intriguing to critical and recreational readers alike.

"You can come in with a

certain world view and look at the exact same space and history either taints it or makes a beautiful aesthetic," Professor of English Elena Machado said.

"This was a really unique opportunity to hear a professor talk about work that they had written and to know that I will have the chance to interact with published authors," Sasha Carpenter '19 said.

Similar events will be hosted by the Stadler Center for Poetry throughout the coming year.



ALEXANDER GAO | Professor Closson Buck held a reading Tuesday Oct. 27 in Bucknell Hall in honor of her new novel, "Summer on the Cold War Planet."



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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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CONTINUED FROM A1

"The Onion was not a normal speaker you would see on campus because it wasn't purely academic focused," Student Lectureship Committee member Melody Sonnenmann '18 said. "But, there were over 200 people in attendance, and I felt that everyone who came was really engaged. The Onion staffers were great because they are examples of people who are smart and talented, but like to poke fun at themselves and others in less strenuous and serious ways."

Nell Party member Alex Hutchins '19 was especially grateful to have the

opportunity to meet with the writers.

"I'm glad the members of The Onion came to Bucknell for this panel as it allowed me to get an inside look into how one of my favorite satire news sites operates on a daily basis," Hutchins said.

This sentiment seemed to be shared by all those in attendance, as even after the panel, there was a large crowd gathered for the meet and greet. By the time that The Onion staff had left, it was obvious that students enjoyed laughing and learning about such an "esteemed" news source.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian The Onion staffers presented some of their favorite headlines and satirical stories during their panel discussion.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian Melody Sonnenmann '18, a member of the Student Lectureship Committee, introduced The Onion.

DIVERSITY COUNCIL SEEKS BETTER INCLUSION

Kirsten Wessel
Contributing Writer

University students and administration are taking another step forward towards better inclusion by creating the Bucknell Student Diversity Council, in collaboration with the Associate Provost for Diversity and the Dean of Students for Diversity and Inclusion.

Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell said that the Diversity Council plans to make the University more inclusive, increase awareness of diversity issues, and provide a voice to students to speak up and lead diversity initiatives.

"It's an inclusive advocacy and outreach group that is going to collaborate with

members of the administration and other students to implement the 2014-2019 Diversity Plan and also serve as student liaisons and essentially advocate and promote diversity and inclusion on Bucknell's campus," Executive Intern in the Office of the Provost Meghan Byrd '16 said.

Byrd is working with Provost Barbara Altman and Associate Provost Newell in implementing the new Student Diversity Council. The Council will run through Newell's office, who is in charge of its coordination and organization.

Byrd and Newell said that the large council of 25-30 students, all with varied perspectives and exposure to inclusion efforts, will broad-

en the influence of diversity initiatives on campus. Byrd said that the main focus of the group will be "finding the best way to get more students involved with overall diversity efforts."

This student-led effort will work in conjunction with the President's Diversity Council and the Diversity Action Team in implementing President Bravman's Diversity Plan. The three groups are specialized to look at the issues from specific positions within the community while collaborating on certain initiatives.

"I think the diversity council is a great idea because it will provide a great opportunity to not only educate our community, but also serve as a means for

individuals to communicate their frustrations. In order to move forward and improve the campus environment, we must first learn about issues that often go unseen, yet have a such a profound impact on the everyday lives of many of our peers," Alexa Gorski '16 said.

Students from different class years, social and economic backgrounds, and experiences with issues of diversity who are eager to learn and contribute to diversity initiatives on campus are strongly encouraged to apply to be a member of the Student Diversity Council. Applications are being accepted until Nov. 1 at noon.

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SHARES WORK AS NEWFOUND NOVELIST

Madison Weaver
Contributing Writer

"What is betrayal? What is allegiance? Sometimes in order to have allegiance to yourself you are forced into situations where you have to betray other people. I was just fascinated by those difficult questions," Professor of English Paula Closson Buck said.

Closson Buck asks these questions in her novel, "Summer on the Cold War Planet." Already a published author with two books of poetry from Louisiana State University

(LSU) Press, short stories in national literary magazines, and time spent in Cyprus as a Fulbright Scholar, Closson Buck has a new title to add to her résumé: novelist.

The accomplishment was celebrated at Bucknell Hall on Oct. 27 with a fiction reading and book signing.

"I honestly can't decide what I like best about the novel," Associate Professor of English Robert Rosenberg said in his introduction to Closson Buck's reading. "Until its last moments, the novel

surprises us again and again." Rosenberg's comments are reminiscent of how Closson Buck, known for her poetry, came to publish a full-length novel.

"At the time, I didn't write fiction. I tried writing poems about my experiences, I tried writing essays and nothing was working ... I just had to get this narrative voice out, and of course, that was just the beginning," Closson Buck said.

Inspiration for the novel came from the "experiences

I had in Berlin in 1988, the year before the wall came down," Closson Buck said. "I knew almost instantly and ridiculously that I was writing a novel."

Over the next 20 years, the novel took form: "I was so obsessed and so determined ... It becomes so many different books as you become a different person," Closson Buck said.

Bucknell Hall was filled with students, faculty, and community members who were impressed with Closson

Buck's evolution.

"It shows Paula off for the multitasking literary artist she is, not only the poet we've long admired, but now the builder of worlds and explorer of lives," Rosenberg said. "We couldn't be prouder to call her our own, and to celebrate this, the publication of her first novel."

Pulling from both travel and historical fiction, "Summer on the Cold War Planet" is intriguing to critical and recreational readers alike.

"You can come in with a

certain world view and look at the exact same space and history either taints it or makes a beautiful aesthetic," Professor of English Elena Machado said.

"This was a really unique opportunity to hear a professor talk about work that they had written and to know that I will have the chance to interact with published authors," Sasha Carpenter '19 said.

Similar events will be hosted by the Stadler Center for Poetry throughout the coming year.



ALEXANDER GAO | Professor Closson Buck held a reading Tuesday Oct. 27 in Bucknell Hall in honor of her new novel, "Summer on the Cold War Planet."



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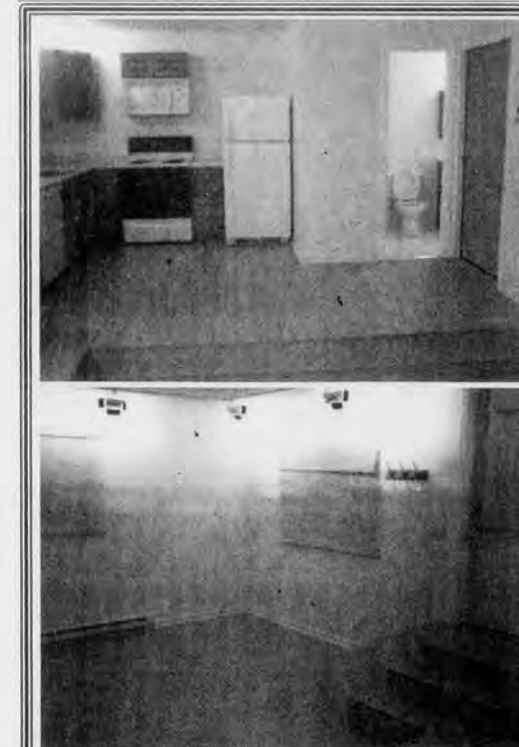
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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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"DECIDE FOR YOURSELF:" DR. ROBBINS HELPS STUDENTS EXPLORE PARANORMAL ACTIVITY

Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer

In the spirit of Halloween, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Rich Robbins presented a talk entitled "Ghosts & Hauntings: Decide for Yourself" on Oct. 26 in Trout Auditorium. The presentation focused on arguments for and against a belief in the supernatural, citing evidence of paranormal activity while also highlighting possible natural explanations for these occurrences.

Growing up with a belief in ghosts led Robbins to develop an interest in paranormal activity, which he eventually tied to his academic interest in psychology. Robbins attributes his initial interest in parapsychology, a science concerned with the investigation of paranormal, supernatural, and psychic phenomena, to his childhood experiences.

Robbins grew up outside of Bloomsburg, Pa. in a house across from a cemetery. Local legend has it that his house was haunted by a grave robber who

hung himself in the basement after being pursued by the police. Robbins cited memories of strange things happening in his house throughout his childhood that he and his family attributed to a ghost named George: furniture moving around in the middle of the night, chain locks unlocking themselves, audible voices, and even his mother's claim of having sighted an apparition.

Robbins began the presentation with the disclaimer that he did not necessarily believe in all the paranormal activity and evidence for ghosts and hauntings that he was going to present. He stated that he would be presenting both sides of the argument concerning the existence of ghosts. Robbins encouraged audience members to keep an open mind throughout the presentation; he informed those in attendance that they were to think critically and decide for themselves whether or not they

believed in ghosts based on the evidence and the possible alternative explanations.

Robbins asked the audience members to raise their hands if they had ever experienced a ghost or a haunting or knew someone who had. Nearly everyone raised a hand, supporting Robbins' claim that ghosts and hauntings "seem to be a relatively common part of the human experience."

Robbins pointed to the media as an "unfortunate source of misinformation and misrepresentation for paranormal activity. He cited evidence of paranormal activity in forms such as photographs, stories, and incidences of the electronic voice phenomenon, which are human-sounding voices heard from an unknown source and often thought to be the voices of spirits.

Robbins offered possible alternative explanations for these events and reminded the audi-

ence to resist being swayed by popular culture and the media's occasionally exaggerated reports of paranormal activity.

"I'm not saying ghosts aren't real; I'm just saying these are possible explanations for why people experience the things they experience," Robbins said.

By presenting both sides of the argument, Robbins provided the audience with a framework that allowed each attendee to individually decide if ghosts and hauntings are legitimate occurrences or if they can instead be attributed to natural and scientific causes.

"We think we know everything as humans but we don't know everything our mind can do," Robbins said.

Robbins pointed out some local "hot" spots where paranormal activity has been reported, including places in Williamsport, Lycoming County, Selinsgrove, Bloomsburg University,

and even the Packwood House Museum located in downtown Lewisburg. Students might be surprised, and perhaps frightened, to learn that the University's own Hunt Hall and Roberts Hall have both had many reports of ghosts and hauntings.

"Before you accept any explanation, keep all of what you read, saw, and heard here in mind," Robbins said.

"It was a lot more credible than we were expecting," Katelyn Kempf '18 and Emma Roberts '18 said.

"I don't know if I believe in ghosts because my way of thinking is mostly based on science and logic, but who knows? There are many things unexplained by science," Erika Mandt '18 said.

FIRST NIGHT

ter the ceremony."

Preparing for First Night was an intricate process for the Class of 2019 that required constant collaboration.

"We prepared for the event first by deciding what we wanted our overall message to be, which we decided was unity," BSG Class of 2019 Vice President Emily Shapiro '19 said. "From there, we brainstormed and collaborated to create the class motto, and we selected the class colors

from a poll conducted through the Class of 2019 Facebook page."

As this was the first year that First Night was held in October rather than January or February, the Class of 2019 was unsure of what to expect in terms of participation and community response. Now that First Night has come and gone, the officers are ecstatic about the way they carried out the tradition.

"I thought that the event

was very successful, and I was pleased with the attendance," Shapiro said. "Luckily, everything worked out!"

The Class of 2019 is not resting on its laurels. If anything, BSG has its eyes set on the future.

"Now the Class Congress will focus on our class product, which will be gray quarter zip sweatshirts, so keep your eyes out!" Shapiro said. "Also, BSG is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness event on

CONTINUED FROM A1

Nov. 2 which I believe is extremely important and I hope to see many first-years in attendance."

This year's First Night gave students a sense of identity. With a banner, a motto, and the beginning of a legacy to place alongside countless others, the Class of 2019 now finds itself at home.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian President Bravman addresses the Class of 2019 inside the chapel.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian Rooke Chapel was decorated and lit up for First Night.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian The Class of 2019 follows their new banner out of Rooke Chapel on Oct. 23.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian Many University alumni returned for First Night's festivities.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian Students arrive at Rooke Chapel.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian A student brings her Hall Page to be put in the Class of 2019 book.



GORDON WENZEL | The Bucknellian First-year a cappella singers lead the Class of 2019 in singing the University Alma Mater.

PROFESSOR EXPLAINS MISCHIEF OF IMPLICIT BIAS

Barbara Bell
News Editor

"We all have biases and they exist in all forms," Washington University School of Law Professor Kimberly Norwood said in her opening remarks to the University community on Oct. 28.

Norwood spoke to audience members in a talk entitled "The Mischief of Bias in our Lives."

Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell, and Atiya Stokes-Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and Diversity & Inclusion Faculty Fellow, delivered the opening remarks.

Throughout her lecture, Norwood distinguished between explicit and implicit biases.

"We dislike things and don't even know why," Norwood said.

People all have these implicit biases to some degree, she said. She clarified that this doesn't mean everyone will act in an inappropriate or discriminatory manner, only that people are pre-dispositioned to accept certain information and reject other information.

Norwood used many visual aids and scientific tools during her presentation to show the strength of associations people have to a "good" versus "bad" skin color. For example, she showed a video from a CNN research study where young children, regardless of their perspective race, tended to choose a picture of a white child and said that he/she was "good, smart, and liked" over the black child who was "bad, ugly, and dumb."

She classified this study as an example of white bias; that these children identify their skin tone with positive attributes and

identify dark skin tone with negative attributes.

"Data shows that babies as young as six months can distinguish race and skin color," Norwood said.

Norwood made references to many examples of how these preferences for race, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, etc. show up in our lives and tied these preferences back to specific examples of implicit bias in higher-learning environments, like at the University.

For example, she alluded to the campus whiteboard incident of earlier this semester in her remarks that "incidents of racism in higher learning still happen."

Bias may be as discrete "as students evaluating professors differently based on who that person is," Norwood said.

Women, she said, are talked about in terms of their makeup

or clothing. Men are not evaluated on such biases, however.

"This shows that we are treating people differently," Norwood said.

Norwood did not spend much time discussing her own personal experiences with bias as a practicing attorney during her talk, but she did mention her recent appointment, on behalf of the American Bar Association (ABA), as a member of the ABA's newly formed Commission on Diversity and Inclusion 360. She currently co-chairs The Joint Committee on Fighting Implicit Bias in the Justice System.

As a professor at Washington University School of Law, she focuses her research on black identity issues, colorism within the black community, and the intersection of race, class, and public education in America.

UPDATE: NEW ONLINE COURSES OFFERED IN PILOT PROGRAM

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Associate Registrar Melissa Weber announced the availability of new online course opportunities in an email circulated to the University student body on Oct. 27. Weber said that the University is participating in a pilot program known as the Consortium for Online Humanities Instruction that is being offered by the Council of Independent Colleges. The University is one of 21 colleges and universities selected to participate in the program.

Professor of French Philippe Dubois and Associate Professor of East Asian Studies Elizabeth Armstrong are offering advanced courses in French and Japanese, respectively. A link to a webpage provided in the email offers information about course descriptions, registration procedures, and qualifications.

Weber said that the courses offered are "synchronous," meaning "that the online participants meet at the same time as the campus participants," as well as "asynchronous," meaning "that students complete the course work on their own time."

A combined approach is also offered. Transfer credit—either departmental or University credit—will be given only if a grade of C or better is earned.

Now I know it sounds crazy, coming from a feminist, that I want equality across the sexes and genders. I want awareness that male and female aren't the only two binaries we live with. While the majority of people are cisgendered (meaning that their assigned sex matches up with their gender identification), they still lie along a fluid spectrum of gender identity. In case you're confused, the reason that I can burp, drink, and scream at my hockey team for a missed goal while still enjoying dressing up and wearing stilettos is because gender is a fluid performance that changes day to day. Just think about that for a second.

By this point, I expect that you have either Googled feminism or are shaking your head and denying my identification as a feminist. I am a feminist—let me assure you. But I am third-wave. We all are, actually. The feminism that everyone thinks

EDITORIAL: INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Students receive many opportunities when they begin their college experiences, including the resources to transform their ideas into reality. For people with ideas for innovative products or technologies, help is at the edge of their fingertips with groups such as the University's Small Business Development Center offering assistance. This is the time for students who are

interested in entrepreneurship to start exploring their interests and ideas as much as possible.

BizPitch 2015 drew 72 student participants, an all-time high for the four-year competition. With events like BizPitch, we can see the collaborative nature of entrepreneurship in action. Just because you have an idea and have not discussed it with anyone yet doesn't mean you have

to create it alone. Collaboration is a vital part of innovation and will help students prepare to work in these types of teams in the future.

There has been a nationwide uptick in entrepreneurship on college campuses, and that movement doesn't seem to be losing momentum. College students have been able to directly apply what they've learned in their classes to

their own projects.

A lack of initial revenue or what seems like a lack of time shouldn't stop these ideas from being put into action. The process from idea to reality is in itself a helpful experience; if your idea becomes a small business in any capacity, that is just an extra benefit.

What unifies everything that has been discussed thus far is passion. None of this would be

possible if these students did not demonstrate the passion for making their ventures successful. That drive, motivation, and love for the idea is what pushes its creators to pursue it, and that reasoning should govern the startup of any small company.

What is it that our generation can do? Well, our livelihoods are changing at a pace we cannot predict—we certainly won't

know what to expect in five years when it comes to technology and other products that all will have stemmed from one idea in a single person's mind. We have the power to help propel that progress, and there is no better place or time to follow our passions than now.

CULTURE

ENCOURAGING DISADVANTAGED STUDENTS TO ACHIEVE THEIR DREAMS

Kiera McGee
Contributing Writer

seemed unattainable.

On Sept. 28 a coalition of 80 progressive colleges and universities announced that they would implement a free online tool in 2016 to assist disadvantaged students through the college admission process. The group, dubbed the Coalition for Access, Affordability, and Success, is composed of both private and public schools that offer either affordable tuition or sufficient need-based financial aid to meet the needs of their students.

While the exact details of the new system are still being discussed, it will be "equipped with online tools designed to empower [disadvantaged] students, in part by helping them find well-endowed colleges and encouraging them to hone their qualifications and admissions savvy throughout high school." The Atlantic's Laura McKenna said.

The coalition's new system is comprised of three main elements that are intended to match students to the best, most cost-effective colleges that are within their reach. The first component is a digital portfolio, or "locker," where students can upload examples of their work and begin chronicling information about themselves. The locker will help students stay organized and start focusing on how they wish to present themselves to college admissions officials.

The second component is referred to as a "collaboration platform" and allows students to share the contents of their lockers with those who can help guide them in the admissions process, such as school counselors, parents, and teachers.

The third component allows students to actually submit their applications to colleges and universities.

Since its introduction, many have criticized the concept of the coalition system. A common denunciation is that the system is located entirely on the Internet, which disadvantaged students are less likely to have access to. Since the program is primarily based upon the notion that low-income applicants have fewer mentors to turn to for support, some are confused by the sharing tool of the collaboration platform, which cannot be utilized if students have no one to share their work with.

While I agree that the system currently fails to address these issues, the sheer creation of the coalition gives me hope for the future of disadvantaged students applying to college. It would be close to impossible to implement such a widespread system without the use of the Internet, and the program may offer online mentors in the future. Critics are also worried about corruption of the pro-

gram by wealthy families, and fear that it forces students to think about college too early; unfortunately, the potential for these issues to occur is inevitable. Since the system has not even been launched yet, I would personally reserve any criticism until its inauguration.

As a low-income student myself, I would not be able to attend this University without the generous scholarships and need-based aid that the school has offered me for the past three years.

I was fortunate to have a mother and a guidance counselor who encouraged me to apply to the schools of my dreams regardless of their tuition costs, but many students in similar situations are not as lucky. The college application process is complex and stressful, allowing many amazing, unassisted students to fall through the cracks. While the coalition system may have its obligatory flaws, I commend the 80 colleges and universities who joined together in an effort to help students like myself. As a high school student, I would have greatly appreciated the helpful features that the system offers, regardless of whether or not they were flawless. The University is not yet a member of the coalition, but I hope that one day we join its ranks of honorable universities.

Critics are also worried about corruption of the pro-

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Critics are also worried about corruption of the pro-

Here's something scary to think about this Halloween: in its latest cancer report, the World Health Organization (WHO) reported that processed meat is a cause of cancer. Bacon, ham, and hot dogs, otherwise known as America's favorite foods, are now on high alert as causes of colon cancer and stomach cancer.

Diets high in processed meat cause approximately 34,000 cancer deaths annually and on a global basis, according to the organization. WHO also suggests that red meats such as beef and pork could be causal of colorectal cancer, prostate cancer, and pancreatic cancer.

So what does this mean for the future of processed meats and other meats in America? And more importantly, what does this mean for the future of bacon?

The news can be both a curse and a blessing in disguise. Bacon may kill us, but the absence of bacon and other meats on our dinner plates would be a big push towards sustainability goals. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists, the meat production industry is the second-biggest environmental hazard facing the Earth. According to the Worldwatch Institute, more than 51 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions are caused by animal agriculture. When you raise animals for slaughter, the precious resources of water and soil are lost. Trees are cut down to make way for grazing land for livestock. Untreated animal waste, saturated with toxins, pollutes bodies of water.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, raising animals for food is the number one source of water pollution. More than one third of all raw materials and fossil fuels used in the United States are used to raise animals for food. Producing one hamburger uses enough fossil fuel to drive a small car 20 miles. And the world's cattle eat more food than the caloric needs of the entire human population on Earth. Approximately 8.7 billion people could be fed with the quantity of food that is fed to cattle. That's a lot of people considering that more than 795 million, or one in nine, people in the world do not have enough food.

Approximately 7.3 million people in the United States, or 3.2 percent of the U.S. adult population, are vegetarians. That number and percentage may grow in the future, once this news that "meat kills" catches fire. Whether it's from the meat itself that we eat, or the environmental impact of the meat industry, we will all die from meat one day, one way or another.

CULTURE

WHY I NEED FEMINISM AND YOU DO TOO

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

Yes, I said that I need it—that crazy, vile, leftist ideology: feminism. Does that make me a man-hating, bra burner? I don't think so. I think women should be able to vote. I think everyone should be able to vote! I think women and men should be paid equivalently for the same work. I also think that there shouldn't be discrimination in the workplace based on gender identity or sex, which are very different things, mind you.

Now I know it sounds crazy, coming from a feminist, that I want equality across the sexes and genders. I want awareness that male and female aren't the only two binaries we live with. While the majority of people are cisgendered (meaning that their assigned sex matches up with their gender identification), they still lie along a fluid spectrum of gender identity. In case you're confused, the reason that I can burp, drink, and scream at my hockey team for a missed goal while still enjoying dressing up and wearing stilettos is because gender is a fluid performance that changes day to day. Just think about that for a second.

By this point, I expect that you have either Googled feminism or are shaking your head and denying my identification as a feminist. I am a feminist—let me assure you. But I am third-wave. We all are, actually. The feminism that everyone thinks

about, the one with bra burning and man-hating, has no part in modern feminism. Modern third-wave feminism focuses on women's equality to men, inclusiveness for diverse groups, the abolition of gender roles, and advocacy for trans* identities.

The patriarchy—yes, that old concept—affects all of us. A common argument is that if you're a feminist, then why do you let men buy you drinks at the bar? Well, why don't men cry at the end of "Titanic" or the beginning of "Up"? We were taught to perform our gender roles, and this is an education that occurs daily. But how?

My favorite example from this week: "What do men think about your haircut?" Last week's great read was titled: "Styles men hate"—because, you know, I dress for a man. But the reinforcement is there. There is consistent emphasis in our culture on how women should look, and this emphasis centers around the idea that women are objects to be constantly observed, judged, and assessed by men.

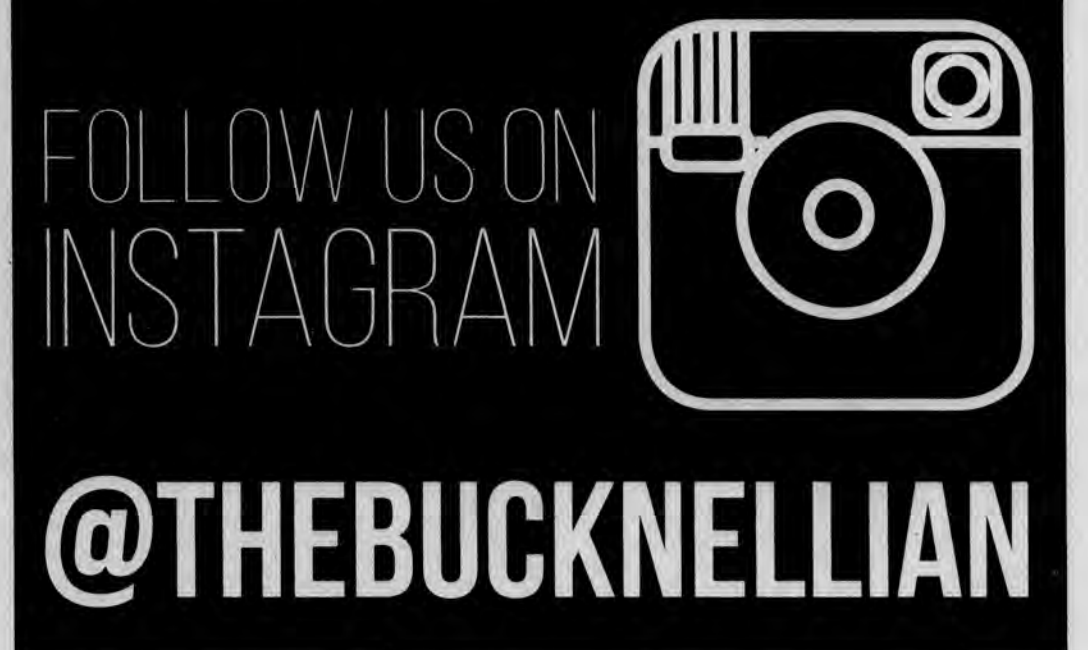
Here's the thing: this culture affects men as well. Women shouldn't act in a manner that disregards other people's feelings—men should. Men shouldn't cry, but women cry all the time. If a man ends a relationship, he should be out partying and sowing his oats, but a woman who ended a relationship should be at home crying with a pint of ice cream. Women shouldn't enjoy action films, and men shouldn't enjoy musicals. These

are all binary distinctions that coincide with cultural constructions of gender identities. These are the constructions that third-wave feminism strives to tear down.

Now do you know why I need feminism? Because trans* persons shouldn't be afraid to be themselves due to threat of violence. Because individuals who identify as women shouldn't have to clutch their keys between their fingers when walking alone at night. Because it shouldn't be the victim's fault that he or she was assaulted. Because

it shouldn't be the victim's responsibility to stop the assailant. Because men do not report when they are raped because society tells men that they cannot be raped. Because men should be able to cry and express emotion. Because it is not a weakness to feel and show emotion, compassion, happiness, and fear.

I need feminism because I am a human and I demand and deserve equality, and so do you.



Co-Founder of Stadler Poetry Center Honored during Homecoming



Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

The University honored author and Professor Emeritus of English John S. "Jack" Wheatcroft '49 on Oct. 24 in Bucknell Hall. The event was organized and hosted by Gift Planning Officer Lisa Marquette along with many of her colleagues in Development and Alumni Relations. This event recognized Wheatcroft's profound commitment to liberal arts and to the art of writing through the creation of a scholarship in Wheatcroft's name, donated by an anonymous member of the Class of 1989.

At 90 years old, Wheatcroft has had an accomplished career. He has published 26 books; several of these works of fiction, poetry, and plays are nationally known and lauded. Wheatcroft established a legacy at the University, acting as an English professor beginning in 1952, earning the distinction of Presidential Professor 20 years into his 44-year tenure, and retiring in 1996.

"He was always in the English Department. Each year, all year round. He started teaching one course as an undergraduate after returning from World War II. He must've been in his early 20s," his wife Katherine Wheatcroft said, whom he met when they worked together at the University.

Katherine expressed her belief that the program couldn't have been held at a more suitable location, considering that her husband founded the Stadler Center for Poetry at Bucknell Hall in 1988 alongside Jack Stadler '40.

"Jack Stadler donated a lump sum to bring

in artists and create programs for students. Stadler and Jack (Wheatcroft) wanted to start a poetry center, and they wanted it to be designed in such a way that it was correct for that period of time," Wheatcroft said.

Professor Emeritus of Biology and President Emeritus Gary Sojka, President of the University at the time of the erection of the Stadler Center, not only attended the event honoring Wheatcroft but also read one of his poems, "Hooked Ram," at the conclusion of the ceremony. Professor of English and Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry Shara McCallum said that all those who spoke at the program chose to read poems by Wheatcroft in order to "honour his work in the way Gary Sojka talked about Jack himself: as emblematic of the 'teacher-scholar' model at Bucknell."

McCallum herself read one of her favorites of Wheatcroft's poems, "Dropping Out of Time."

McCallum said that she felt the event was a moving tribute to Wheatcroft's legacy: in particular, that it was "reflective of his lasting contributions as a teacher and mentor." McCallum also added that the Stadler Center for Poetry has worked to continually support Wheatcroft's early vision of the establishment throughout its near 30 years of existence.

"[T]he Center has built upon and expanded upon his initial hope of creating a space and series of programs that would bring attention to contemporary poetry and support poets and writers at all stages of

their literary development," McCallum said.

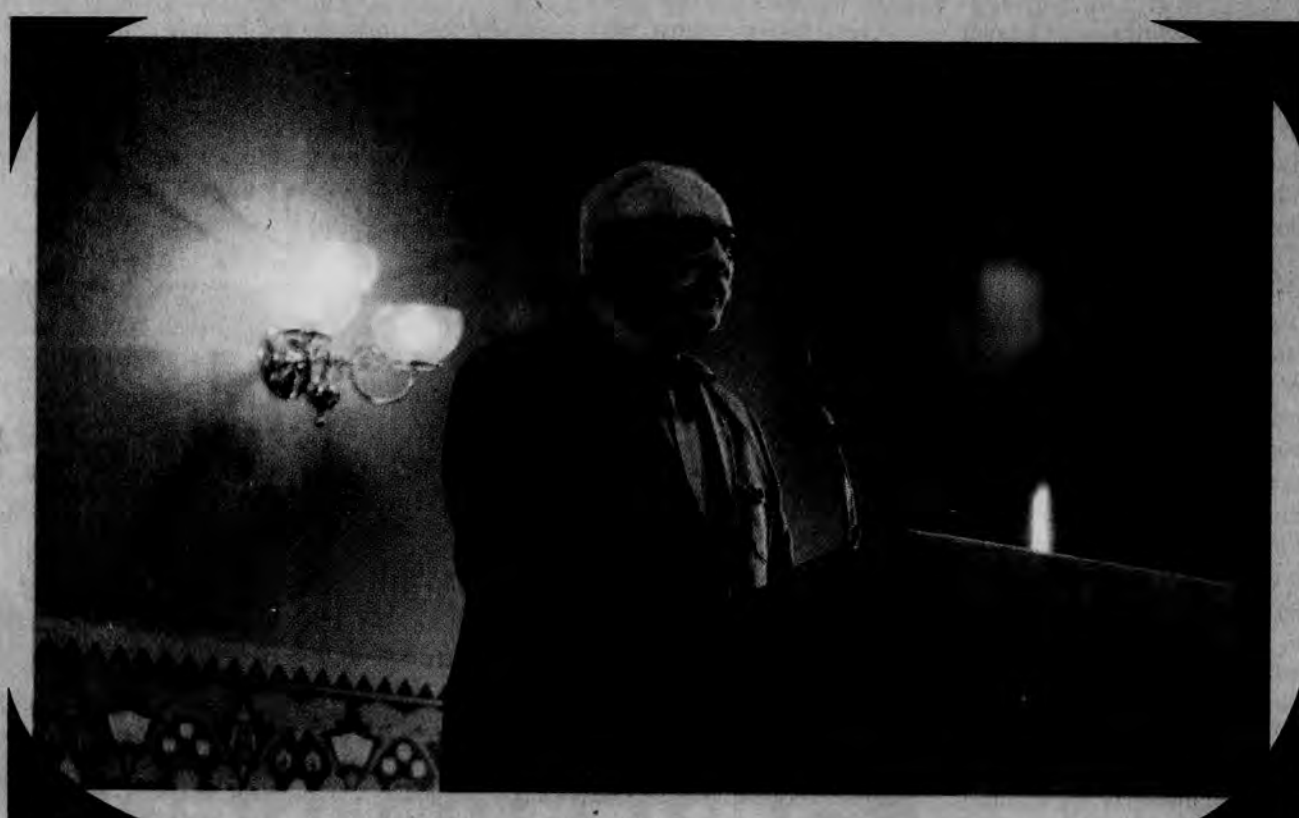
Though Wheatcroft himself currently suffers from dementia, his wife saying that "sometimes he's perfectly aware of what he's doing, other times he's not," she said that he had been very alert at the program held in his honor, and that he was altogether very pleased with it.

"It contained an audience full of affection for Jack. Many of his former students, who have become successful writers and professors, had come back just for him. It was a very short, very sweet program," Katherine said.

Both McCallum and Marquette acknowledged their delight that such a great number of alumni journeyed back to the University to honor Wheatcroft, the latter said that she "was impressed by how many of [Wheatcroft's] former students traveled great distances to honor him; the affection and reverence by everyone in attendance was palpable. It was a privilege to be a part of this special tribute for Jack."

While Katherine said that Wheatcroft continues to write in his retirement, she felt that the event honoring him came along at just the right time in his life.

"It was a good time for this to happen. It perfectly capped off his experiences. I want this scholarship left in his name to really help students. I hope it does," Katherine said.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Professor Emeritus of Biology and President Emeritus Gary Sojka read one of Professor Emeritus John S. "Jack" Wheatcroft's poems, "Hooked Ram" during a ceremony honoring Wheatcroft on Saturday, Oct. 24.

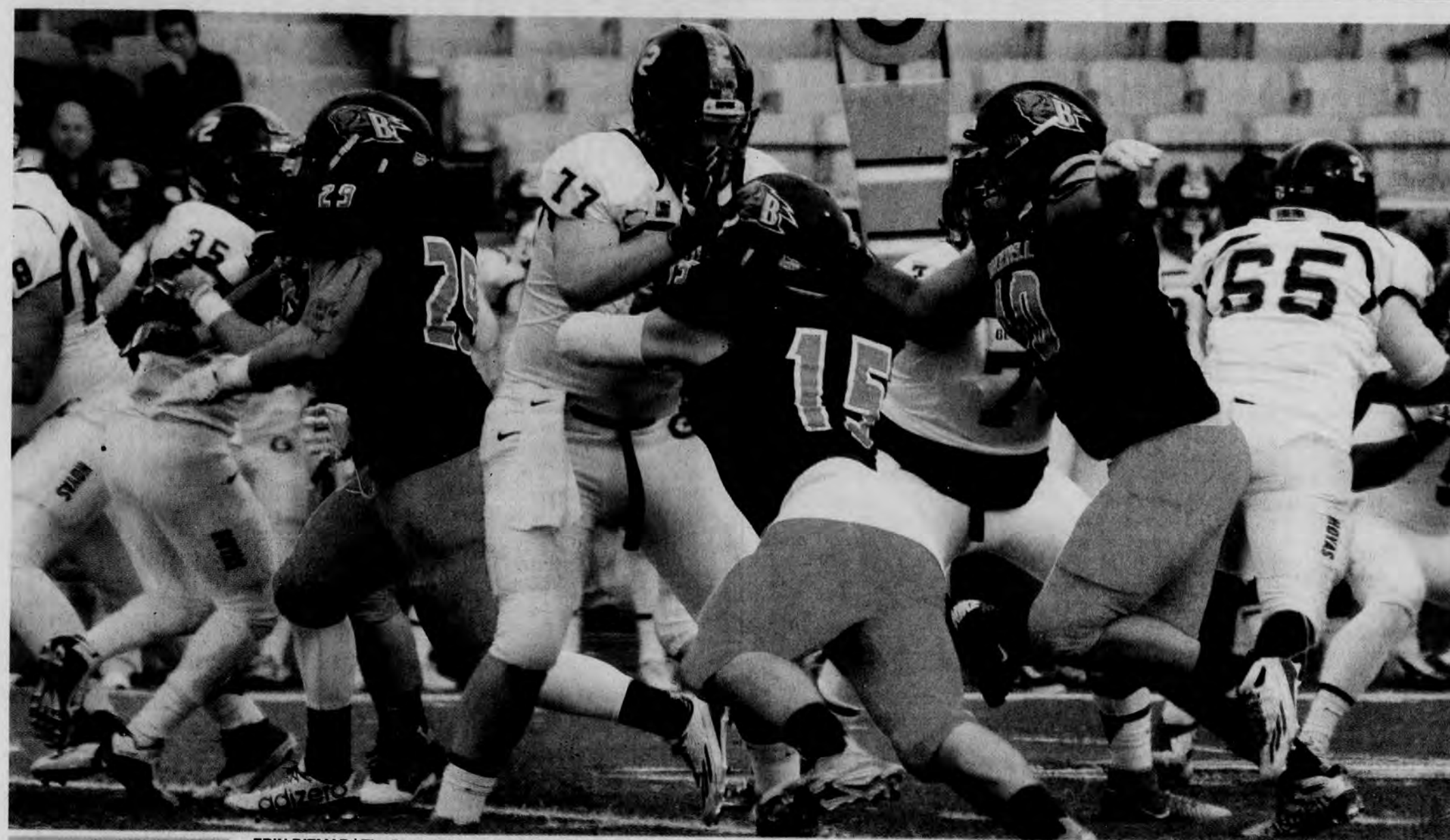
LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

OCTOBER 30, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 8



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Jimmy King '16 and the Bison battled Georgetown in their Homecoming game, ultimately losing 17-9 despite their best efforts.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER

AMERICAN 3, BISON 0
BISON 5, LOYOLA 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

BISON 3, LEHIGH 0

FIELD HOCKEY

BOSTON U 6, BISON 0
BISON 4, YALE 1

FOOTBALL

GEORGETOWN 17, BISON 9

MEN'S WATER POLO

PACIFIC 15, BISON 8

BISON 11, CAL BAPTIST 3

UC DAVIS 12, BISON 4

SANTA CLARA 12, BISON 8

BISON 20, FRESNO PACIFIC 11

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

PITTSBURGH 187.5, BISON 110

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

PITTSBURGH 187.5, BISON 107.5

VOLLEYBALL

AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

NAVY 3, BISON 2

WOMEN'S ROWING

HEAD OF THE SCHUYLKILL - 5TH PLACE

OFFENSE FALLS FLAT IN 17-9 HOMECOMING LOSS AGAINST GEORGETOWN

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 completed 28 passes with a career-high of 338 yards during the Homecoming game against Georgetown Oct. 24. Will Carter '17 made a career-high 12 catches. Bobby Kaslander

'16 had a 100-yard receiving performance, the second during his career, while C.J. Williams '17 rushed for 103 yards. Despite their efforts, the Bison fell to Georgetown 17-9 to conclude homecoming weekend.

"Homecoming at Bucknell is a special time for me and for our team," head

coach Joe Susan said. "The support we receive from our alumni, parents, and friends is outstanding. The get-together in the tent after our game was evidence of this."

The Bison were held to just a touchdown throughout the first quarter, while Georgetown managed to score ten points. The Orange

and Blue were able to move 49 yards on just nine plays on the game's opening drive. Nitti threw an interception, which led to Georgetown opponents scoring a 22-yard field goal.

The Bison managed to move 75 yards on just 10 plays and score a touchdown, taking their only lead

all game at 6-3. The drive began with passes to Andrew Podbielski '18 for 23 yards, and to Carter for 24 yards. Georgetown regained the lead after completing a 40-yard touchdown pass. Midway through the second quarter, John Burdick '18 made a field goal to bring the

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

MEN'S WATER POLO TAKES ON THE WEST COAST, GOES 2-3

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

Over homecoming weekend, the 14th-ranked men's water polo team traveled far from its familiar stomping ground, as it spent some time in the sport's hotbed of California. The younger members of the team propelled the Bison to a respectable showing in their five-game West Coast trip; goalkeeper Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded over 40 saves and Jeff Hagen '18 and Marko Djordjevic '19 each had multi-goal games during the same span.

The Orange and Blue went 2-3 on the weekend, bringing them to 13-8 on the season, with all three losses coming against nationally ranked opponents. The Bison also fell 2-6 against ranked teams this season.

Oct. 24 saw Coach John McBride's men take on No. 4 Pacific in Stockton, Calif. The Tigers' offensive versatility had the Bison behind

from the get-go, trailing 7-2 after the first quarter and being outscored in the second and third by an identical 4-2 margin. The Bison kept Pacific quiet in the fourth, posting a 2-0 scoring advantage in the final minutes of play, but at this point it was too-little-too-late as the final buzzer sounded to a 15-8 Pacific victory.

Multi-goal scorers included Djordjevic with four and Stefan Aleksic '16 with two. Aleksic also dished out three assists on the day. Niehaus put up his second highest save total on the season with 13 stops.

The Bison moved just South for contests on Oct. 24 and 25, as they participated in the Santa Clara Rodeo, hosted by the Santa Clara University Broncos. The tournament started off well for the Orange and Blue, as they defeated Cal Baptist by a score of 11-3.

Niehaus cemented his role in net, notching 13 saves

in the impressive defensive showing. The defense posted a season-best 24 steals, with Aleksic nabbing six and Sean Daley '17 tallying seven of his own. With only a 4-3 lead at half, it took an offensive uptick in the third and fourth quarters, marked by seven consecutive goals, to get the final score to 11-3. Aleksic and Djordjevic had three goals each in the contest.

The second game played on the 24th did not go as well for the Bison, as they were dropped by UC Davis 12-4. Four different men saw one goal apiece. Most notably, Aleksic recorded his 189th career goal, earning him sole possession of the 10th spot in program history in that category. He also ranks eighth all-time on the program's assists list.

The team came up short in its second consecutive day of contests, opening the second day of competition

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

4-1 VICTORY OVER YALE FOR FIELD HOCKEY FOLLOWS LOSS TO BOSTON U.

Maddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

The Bison lost in a 6-0 shutout against Boston University on Oct. 24, but brought their game back in order to triumph over Yale 4-1 the following day.

Against Boston University the team fought hard, with Sally Olson '19, Emily Goodloe '17, and Emily Hitchings '16 all attempting shots for the Bison. Unfortunately, the Terriers are quite the opponent this season, boasting a 6-0 record in the Patriot League.

This was the first shutout loss for the Bison since their 4-0 loss to Syracuse in 2014. The Bison are not deterred by this loss, however, because they still have the ability to perform quite well in the Patriot League Championship. They can finish no lower than fourth in the conference standings.

Bouncing back from the

game against Boston, the Bison turned around to face Yale on Oct. 25. Yale scored the first point of the game about four minutes into the second half. The Bison were quick to retaliate with Abby Watson '16 tying the goal 10 minutes later.

Kiersten Sydnor '16 stood out for the Orange and Blue, scoring three of the Bison goals, two of which were in the final minutes of the game. Her first goal, in the 56th minute, was off a drive from Amy Mucelli '17. Sydnor's second and third goals were in the 67th and 70th minutes, respectively. Goodloe assisted on the second goal, while Watson helped with the third.

The Bison will be back in action at American on Oct. 31. If they win this game they have a chance to move up from third in Patriot League standings to second.

WOMEN'S SOCCER SOARS PAST LEHIGH TO SET NEW RECORD

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the ninth time this season, the women's soccer team was able to maintain a clean defensive slate, setting a new record for the most shut outs in a single season with its 3-0 win over Lehigh. The win was significant not only because of the record, but also because it clinched a spot for the Orange and Blue in the Patriot League

Tournament. The Bison found success through goals from Maddie Mulford '18, Riley Cooper-Smith '19, and Alexis Gannon '17 for the 3-0 triumph over the Mountain Hawks.

The game was stuck at a 0-0 draw until the second half, when Mulford found the net in the 54th minute off of a header from Madison Loos '16. This goal marked Mulford's first on the season, and the first in the game versus Lehigh.

"It felt great to get the goal. The second half we were pressing their back line much more which lead to each of our goals. We definitely stepped up as a team and capitalized on our opportunities, which lead to great success for us," Mumford said.

Another milestone occurred in the 76th minute of the game, when Cooper-Smith scored her first collegiate goal to put the team up 2-0.

"To score the goal felt so good because it put us up 2-0, which increased the lead to a more comfortable position for the last 15 minutes of the game—usually the most intense part with the most pressure," Cooper-Smith said.

The momentum from the first two goals, which occurred late in the game, continued through the end of the match, when Gannon scored in the last 10 minutes of competition to

round out the scoring 3-0. Looking forward, the Bison are preparing for the upcoming Patriot League tournament, which is one of the most competitive stages they will play on this season. Their next competition will be against Army at home.

"We are looking forward to our game against Army on senior day on Halloween. This will be a big game for us, and an emotional one as it is the

last home game for our seniors. We are looking to put a solid 90 minutes together and get a win for our seniors, and as always to protect our home," Milford said.

The Orange and Blue have not allowed a single goal in their past four contests.

The Bison are set to play Army at home on Oct. 31 at 12 p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING SHOWS STRENGTH IN DUAL LOSS TO PITTSBURGH

Eve Wulf
Contributing Writer

In the first scored home meet of the season, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams both fell to Pittsburgh, with each team dropping to an 0-2 record for the season. While both teams may not have been able to bring a win to a crowd of alumni on Homecoming Weekend, the Bison had several stellar individual and team efforts, including a top 10 performance for the men's diving team.

Despite a 110-185 loss to Pitt, the Bison men won four events. Patriot League Swimmer of the Week Chris Devlin '18 won the 400 IM, finishing with a time of 4:02.63, which was impressively nine seconds faster than the event's runner-up.

Steven Grune '16 swam exceptionally well in the 50 free, coming out on top with a time of 21.15, which was the fastest time by a Bison swimmer this season by almost a full second. The Bison also won two relays, the 400 medley relay and the 200 free relay. Devlin, Sam Mackie '17, Triston Loux '18,

and Jack Robinson '17 combined a time of 3:27.66 to win the 400 medley relay.

In the 200 free relay, Grune, JT Nangle '16, Robinson, and Charlie McFarland '19 won with a collective time of 1:24.66. Louis Behnen '17 tallied runner-up finishes for the Orange and Blue in the 1,000 free and 400 IM and Mackie finished second in the 200 breaststroke.

Perhaps the most outstanding highlight of the meet was Tyler Wenzel's '16 record-breaking performance on the diving board. Wenzel posted a top-10 mark in the Bison record book. Although he was the runner-up in both diving events, his record-breaking performances included a score of 276.68 on the 1-meter and a score of 295.80 on the 3-meter.

"I was happy with my personal performance and there were many other individuals who had an outstanding meet," Wenzel said. "Although I would have liked to win, competing with strong opponents like Pitt brings out the best in my diving."

The women's team also won four events in their 107.5-187.5 loss to Pitt. Emma Levenski '16 posted two individual victories in backstroke events. In the 100 back, Levenski came out on top with a time of 56.67 and in the 200 back, she outshone again with a time of 2:01.42. These two wins for Levenski added to the list of backstroke events she has won this season, improving the count to six out of seven. The other two wins for the women came in events that were exhibition events for Pitt.

Mary Weinstein '19 finished first in the 400 IM with a time of 4:39.91. In the 200 free relay, Brittany Bishop '19, Caroline Edelman '18, Levenski, and Rachel Perry '17 combined a time of 1:40.14 to win the exhibition event.

Both teams will have some time off before recommencing on Nov. 7, when they travel to Annapolis, Md. to compete against three Patriot League contenders: Navy, American, and Lafayette.

BACK-TO-BACK LOSSES SEND VOLLEYBALL TO 4-7 IN PATRIOT LEAGUE

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

A tough weekend for volleyball resulted in defeats by American and Navy for the Bison. The Bison first faced American on Oct. 23, where they lost 3-0. They then played a long match against Navy on Oct. 24, losing in the final set.

In the match against American, Blake Buchholz '19 had a standout performance posting a double-double with 11 kills and 12 digs. Despite her strong performance, the Bison were unable to rally past a strong American team. The Orange and Blue's loss to the Eagles brought their Patriot League record to 4-6.

On Oct. 24, the Bison then traveled to Annapolis, Md. to play Navy, a conference rival. In the past four meetings of these two teams, the match has gone

into a full five sets. This time proved to be no different, as the Bison battled back against a strong Navy squad, alternating each set win. Ultimately, Navy prevailed and took the match 3-2.

The Bison will face Lafayette on Oct. 30 and Lehigh on Oct. 31, needing two victories to secure a spot in the Patriot League tournament.

On Oct. 24, the Bison then traveled to Annapolis, Md. to play Navy, a conference rival. In the past four meetings of these two teams, the match has gone

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

in Santa Clara with a 12-8 loss at the hands of the host Broncos. Trailing by only one after three quarters of action, a 5-2 scoring disadvantage for the Bison in the fourth did them in. Niehaus again saved double-digit shots on frame with 11, and Tommy Stupp '18 and Daley each had two goals.

The Bison let out some frustration in their final contest of the weekend with

a 20-11 thrashing of Fresno Pacific. Seven different players netted goals for the Bison, most notably Hagen, with his second five-goal game of the season. Aleksic tallied four goals of his own. The defense let up a little for the Blue and Orange in the second half, after they opened the game with a seven goal cushion and a score of 13-6 by the end of the first half. The 20

goals scored tied the season high for the team and kept its undefeated streak against the Sunbirds alive (3-0).

The Orange and Blue will take part in their final Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) game of the season when they travel to Princeton to take on the Tigers on Oct. 31. They then turn around and host Mercyhurst on Nov. 1.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian From left to right, Homecoming hosts DeJda Collins '16, Ahmed Elmaleh '16, Connor James McLaughlin '16, Cheyenne Mendes '16, Alex Rosen '16, and Taylor Schumann '16 take the field with President Bravman at half time.

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

QB'S TO ADD

Teddy Bridgewater, (Minnesota Vikings): Bridgewater has been slow to start off the season, but his Vikings are at a respectable 4-2. The second-year player has sprung to life his past two games, and will look to surpass 300 yards through the air for the second straight week against the Chicago Bears and their porous defense.

Blake Bortles, (Jacksonville Jaguars): Another second-year quarterback, Bortles has actually been having an excellent year, ranked fifth among all quarterbacks. He may be on waivers since he has a bye week upcoming, but he is certainly worth an add to keep on your team, as Bortles has 15 touchdowns, good for third in the NFL.

RB'S TO ADD

Alfred Blue, (Houston Texans): With Arian Foster done for the year (yet another injury), Blue will have first crack at the starting role. He underperformed during the first few weeks of the season when Foster was shelved with an injury, but he's worth an add over some of the backup running backs in free agency.

Antonio Andrews, (Tennessee Titans): Still available in over 50 percent of fantasy leagues, Andrews has taken the starting role away from Bishop Sankey. He averaged 5.7 yards per rush last week against Atlanta, and could see a fairly strong game if his touches increase. He could be worth a flex spot in your lineup.

WR'S TO ADD

Allen Hurns, (Jacksonville Jaguars): Hurns is a hit-or-miss player, but having scored a touchdown in each of the past five weeks, he cannot be ignored. Ranking 15th among all wideouts, Hurns is a speedy player who manages to get through the defense.

Nate Washington, (Houston Texans): Washington was on fire in his return to the field, catching nine passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns en route to 28.5 fantasy points. With Houston falling behind so often early on, they will need to pass often throughout the game, leaving plenty of opportunity for Washington.

THE NAMES ON THEIR BAGS: MEN'S GOLF COMPLETES RESEARCH PROJECT FOR FALLEN SOLDIERS

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

When asked about his favorite piece of advice for his team, head men's golf coach Mike Binney had a unique yet powerful statement to communicate:

"Their ability to play the game of golf is only part of their responsibility to this team; that taking care of themselves, taking care of their teammates, and being a gentlemen on and off the course is as important, if not more so than their ability to hit a little white ball," Binney said.

The world of collegiate sports has become extremely intense and all-consuming for many involved, and this piece of advice serves as an encouraging and much-needed reminder for athletes. Binney emphasizes the importance of "whole person development," and looks to not only improve the athletic abilities of his team, but foster important leadership qualities as well. As a former marine, Binney spent 20 years in service and rose to the rank of major in his role as an attack helicopter pilot. His deployments around the world gave him perspective and leadership

that he looks to pass along to the members of his team.

One of the ways in which Binney has done this is through the implementation of a research project, in which each member of the team was responsible for learning about a certain fallen U.S. Service member. After the project was completed, the players carried the name of their respective service member on their team golf bags. Each individual was asked to reflect upon what the story of the soldier meant to them, and what it would mean to carry the name of the fallen soldier with them in competition.

"I did this so that they would gain a certain amount of perspective on their life as a college athlete and golfer. I wanted them to understand that no matter how good or bad a round is going, it pales in comparison to what some folks are doing for this country each and every day," Binney said.

Coach Binney's project was certainly successful in broadening the perspective of athletes, as they now carry the names of their soldiers on their bags.

"The biggest take away was to put everything in per-

spective. I'm not perfect, and whenever something disappointing or unfortunate happens, it's easy to not let it get to me after I researched my fallen soldier, Maj. Jim Weis," John Edler '17 said.

This sentiment perfectly confirms the goals of Binney's project, and he certainly recognizes the difference in his team after the research was completed.

"Once they realized the magnitude of impact of the lives they were researching, they collectively started to realize that it was not the end of the world if they didn't play as well on one day, or played extremely well on another. I was very proud of their efforts in doing this project and feel that they are better teammates and individuals because of it," Binney said.

As they proceed with their competitions, the golf team sets themselves aside in the world of college athletics; the names of these fallen soldiers with them on their bags will serve as a constant reminder to remain in perspective and present themselves as leaders, both on and off the course.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JESSICA RATNER '17 WOMEN'S SOCCER

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

PROFILE

HOMETOWN LANGHORNE, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL PENNINGTON SCHOOL
POSITION GOALKEEPER

2015 STATISTICS:

GAMES STARTED - 17
SAVES - 82
SAVE PERCENTAGE - .873
GOALS AGAINST - 16
GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE - 0.90
SHUTOUTS - 9
SEASON RECORD 9-5-3

After an astounding 3-0 road victory for the Orange and Blue against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks on Oct. 24, the women's soccer team now holds the program's single-season shutout record thanks to a strong defensive effort led by goalkeeper Jessica Ratner '17. With the win, the Bison clinched the No. 2 seed in the Patriot League Tournament, securing them a place in a semifinal match at Boston University against a team to be determined on Nov. 6.

The team's recent success has been the result of a collective drive to upset the preseason rankings that predicted the Orange and Blue as the league's fifth-place team. Ratner has played a crucial role within this strong team dynamic by frequently contributing saves in recent games that helped the Bison achieve success. Boasting six saves against Lehigh and four against midweek opponent Loyola, Ratner kept the ball out of the net to boost the team's Patriot League record to 5-1-2.

"The four backs work so hard every game, and our defensive success comes from our ability to communicate effectively with each other. Owing this record is a huge personal accomplishment and something I am incredibly proud of, but it's something that wouldn't have been possible without the hard work and leadership of the back line in front of me," Ratner said.

Ratner has started in all 17 games for the Bison this season and has recorded 82 saves. Her save percentage stands at .873 and she is responsible for the team's nine shutouts. These impressive numbers are only motivation to

continue to strive for equally positive results as the team heads into postseason play.

"My personal goals for the rest of the season are to stay sharp both in training and games, win our last home game to be undefeated at home, and stay focused on our ultimate team goal of winning the Patriot League Championship. The success we've had this season is a direct result of the effort and hard work we all put in at practice everyday, and we will continue to be successful as long as we stay focused on our goals!" Ratner said.

The Bison have not won a Patriot League Championship since 2005, yet the goal feels quite attainable to this year's team, which is on track to surpass additional program records in its final few matches. Ratner hopes to keep opponents off of the Bison scoreboard by putting in extra work each day alongside her determined teammates. She notes the importance of work ethic as a pivotal factor in her success, as she has developed significantly from past years.

As a first-year keeper, Ratner played in six games with three starts, and her sophomore campaign included appearances in seven games with two starts. As a more experienced and confident junior, Ratner has been able to find tremendous success after two years of outstanding improvement.

"There were definitely days where I was frustrated, but I kept working hard and didn't let it get me down. Seeing my skills as a goalkeeper develop in training every day has given me the confidence to take risks and step outside of my comfort zone, which has really paid off in game situations," Ratner said.

If the Bison are able to hold off league rival West Point in the team's senior day on Oct. 31, the Orange and Blue will remain undefeated at home for the entire season largely due to the consistent work of Ratner and the rest of the team's defense. On Nov. 6, Ratner and the rest of the team will travel to Boston for the Patriot League Tournament.

"We know we can compete with any team in this league, and in order to win a Patriot League Championship, we need to keep winning games on the road. We've won our last two road games which is a huge step in a positive direction, and heading to Boston for the tournament will be a challenge, but definitely one we are ready for," Ratner said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JESSICA RATNER '17, WOMEN'S SOCCER
CORVIAS GOALKEEPER OF THE WEEK

KIERSTEN SYDNOR '16, FIELD HOCKEY
CORVIAS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHRIS DEVLIN '18, MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
CORVIAS MALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

TYLER WENZEL '16, MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
CORVIAS MALE DIVER OF THE WEEK

MADISON LOOS '16, EMMA LEVENDOSKI '16, MADDIE WEAVER '19
HONORABLE MENTIONS

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GREATEST HITS

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

With the NBA's regular season officially underway, big storylines have been thrown around since the Golden State Warriors won the championship last June. One of those stories regards Kobe Bryant, who is entering his 20th season with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 37-year-old has had one of the greatest careers of all time, being listed as one of the best players alongside greats such as Michael Jordan, Wilt Chamberlain, and Magic John-

son. But having played a full season just once over the past four years, including only 41 games over the past two seasons, nobody's sure just how much the Black Mamba has left in the tank for a dismantled Laker squad.

Bryant carried Los Angeles to five titles since 2000, but injuries have derailed this team, sending them to the dweller of the Western Conference. It's unfamiliar territory for Bryant, who expects to be the best and compete with the best, game in

and game out.

But with two very young players in Julius Randle and D'Angelo Russell, and a below average backcourt consisting of Lou Williams and Nick Young, there might not be much chance for Bryant to end his career on a high note with a playoff run.

This might be the final season of Bryant's illustrious career, and the fact that he has gotten here and is ready to play a full season after the events of the past two years is a testament to Bryant's drive. Athletes always

say they don't want the game to determine when their career is over and Bryant is doing his best to conquer the game and control when it's time to leave.

He might not be putting up the stats that he used to when he was in his prime and dominating his matchups night in and night out, but Bryant still plays a vital role on this team. This is a relatively young unit in a rebuilding stage, and after finishing second to last in the West for the past two seasons, the Lakers aren't expecting a champion-

ship anytime soon.

Bryant's role is now to be a mentor for the Lakers, which is certainly something teammates have claimed in the past that he is not good at. He'll have to adapt to his new role. He'll still be the fan-favorite in Los Angeles, and it wouldn't surprise me if he is still the Laker's best player this year.

As Bryant's 2015-16 season begins, one thing will always be remembered about the NBA's Golden Man of the 21st century: his demeanor on the

court, both in the game and in practice.

Always a trash talker in practice and a focused animal during the game, there was no one who was going to stop Bryant from scoring on any given shot. Bryant believed he was the best on the court, and he still believes that. That mentality is exactly what has kept him on the court all this time.

That mentality is what has made the Black Mamba the most celebrated NBA player of this century.



FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

score to 10-9.

"The highlight of the homecoming game was my catch in the first quarter of the game that went for around 20 yards," Podbielski said. "This was my longest catch of the season and was a very exciting moment for me. The game didn't turn out the way I wanted, but it's always nice to have your family at the game along with past players to see you get a big catch."

Ben Schumacher '17 and Connor Golden '18 guided the Bison in defensive efforts, with seven tackles and one sack each. Bryan Marine '19 and Colin Jonov '18 made interceptions to contribute to the Orange and Blue's efforts. The score remained 10-9 until Georgetown converted on three third downs and concluded with a touchdown to bring the score to 17-9.

The Bison had a chance to tie the score during the fourth quarter, but Nitti was sacked. With 1:57 left in play, the Bison took over at their 24-yard line. After a sack and two incomplete passes, the Orange and Blue were in a fourth-and-long scenario, and Nitti connected with Matthew Jegede '16 for a 59-yard completion. Reaching the 15-yard line, the Bison had a few opportunities in the end zone but were unable to convert and ended up turning the ball

over.

"I would have loved to pull the game out on our last drive," Susan said. "We had a lot of opportunities to put points on the board. The margin of error in this league is so thin that you must be right when you have the chance. We need to be more precise in our passing game. This starts with protection, moves to accuracy of our throws and ends with being more consistent in catching the ball. We have to do a better job as a staff in teaching and demanding the fundamentals of tackling, and our players must apply these during the game this weekend."

The Bison will travel to Lafayette in another conference game. The Oct. 31 contest will be the first of three away games for the Bison out of the four remaining games in the season, all of which are conference competitions.

"Heading into the last four games we are hoping to win out and improve our play. We need to continue to play tough, play together as a team, and finish each and every play. We work hard every day at practice and we have the talent, we just need to put it together and finish strong. I believe we can win the last four conference games, and I know the team and the coaches agree," said Podbielski.

MEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO AMERICAN, SHUTS OUT LOYOLA

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison suffered a tough 3-0 loss to American on Oct. 24, bringing their short winning streak to an abrupt halt. However, they got back on track with a 5-0 triumph over Loyola on Oct. 28.

The match against American remained scoreless until the 64th minute when American took advantage of a mistake in the Bison backfield. Despite efforts by Sterling Kirk '18 to keep the ball

away from the goal, American scored on an intercepted pass to goalkeeper Clarke Fox '16.

Less than 10 minutes later, an American opponent drove the ball into the penalty area and lost control, allowing his teammate to one-time the free ball and strike it just past Fox to score.

Two minutes later, an American challenger managed to bring the score to 3-0 with a free kick. Fox managed seven saves to keep the Bison alive. Teammate Mike Lansing '16 tallied four saves for

the Orange and Blue in the last 12:39. Despite their efforts, the Bison were unable to defeat American.

American outshot the Orange and Blue 21-4 and shot all six of the corner kicks in the game. The matchup against American marked the return of all-star Jesse Klug '16 after missing six games due to a foot injury. Klug started the match and played 44 minutes for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue turned their momentum around with a decisive 5-0

victory versus Loyola on their home turf on Oct. 28. The game was dominated by the Bison, with the ball remaining in their offensive possession for most of the time, and the Orange and Blue out-shooting Loyola 26-6.

The end of the regular season is drawing near for the Bison with just two games remaining, both of which are conference matches. They will return on Oct. 31 to face Lehigh.



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian | Thorshelm uses fancy footwork to get by his Loyola defender in a 5-0 victory.

IN THE HUDDLE | DAN SCHINNERER, MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

As a new installment for The Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

44

One of the things we often emphasize with our team is making sure our goals (both team goals and individual goals) are in line with our decision making. You have to live your goals every day in the choices you make. Each day you have literally hundreds of opportunities to improve and make a step towards your goals but you have to make the right choices.

EXECUTIVE INTERNS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor



BWALYA ANDREW
GEFASON MWABA '16

HOMETOWN

Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire

MAJOR/MINOR

International Relations and Environmental Studies with a French and Francophone Studies minor

OFFICE WITHIN PROGRAM

College of Arts & Sciences

FAVORITE PART?

The opportunity to work with a group of individuals who are as passionate and invested about Bucknell, and as interested in learning about this institution, and how it works, as I am. I love how the work I do takes me well beyond the office. It allows me exposure that I would not have been privy to and can lead to personal, and professional, growth.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

I feel that a strong independent work ethic is something I continue to perfect as an executive intern.



MEGHAN BYRD '16

HOMETOWN

Palo Alto, CA

MAJOR/MINOR

Political Science and Spanish

OFFICE WITHIN PROGRAM

Office of the Provost

FAVORITE PART?

Being a student, I've never been exposed to the administrative side of Bucknell. It's been really interesting to learn how things go behind the scenes at the University. Also, the other interns are a great group of people to work with!

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

Along with working on projects for Provost Almann and other Associate Provosts, I've also gained some great skills through a range of professional development opportunities.



MADDIE BERTSCHMANN '16

HOMETOWN

Hopkinton, Mass.

MAJOR/MINOR

Markets, Innovation & Design

OFFICE WITHIN PROGRAM

Communications

FAVORITE PART?

Intern bonding at Trivia Night!

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED? Since I work in the Office of Communications, I get to learn how different stories are selected for bucknell.edu, our social media platforms, and other communications outlets. It's very cool to get a behind-the-scenes look at how the content is developed and the strategy behind it all.

HAUNTED FILES, HAUNTED PAST

Shira Tarlo
Contributing Writer

Step into the Samek Art Museum and experience the exhibition "Haunted Files: The Eugenics Record Office." Sift through reproductions of documents in a setting reminiscent of the 1920s American eugenics office, part of the Connections Gallery.

The Connections Gallery is a community-curated space that allows anyone to request an exhibition from the Samek Art Museum, time permitting. The outside partner for the "Haunted Files" exhibit was Professor of Geography Paul Susman, who brought the exhibit to the Samek Art Museum after seeing a similar display at New York University (NYU).

The exhibition recreates the original American eugenics office in Long Island, N.Y. From 1910-1939, the office conducted pseudo-scientific research, measuring everything from head and body

size to intellectual ability, in order to create a superior human race. The reproduction of "inferior" people, such as those considered to have low mental ability or a criminal tendency, and those who were non-Protestant or non-white, were eliminated. Eugenists also sought desirable traits by advocating for selective breeding.

"For me, it's fascinating. The Eugenics department was a large undertaking for the United States, yet we never learn about it, simply because of its abject nature. Being able to go through the files really brings this part of history to life and allows students and other visitors to experience art and history in a new way," Kasey Bailey '16, an art major, said.

Bailey also emphasized that the posters are meant as a critique, rather than an endorsement, of eugenics.

Emily Malmquist '18 was initially confused at the ambiguous way in which the posters were displayed, given their controversial nature.

"But after taking a closer look, I realized this is part of what makes them so successful," Malmquist said.

Samek's Public Programs & Outreach Manager Greg Stuart said that the unique display of the posters contributes to their effectiveness.

Stuart said that the exhibition is "a reminder that many of the issues raised by the exhibition—especially around race and anti-immigration policy—are still with us today. These reminders are especially important at Bucknell in confronting issues of prejudice (racial and otherwise) on campus."

Learn more about these issues by attending a talk by Professor Jack Tchen of NYU, one of the exhibit's curators, on Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the University's Gallery Theatre entitled, "Haunting the American Dream: Eugenics, Meritocracy, Spatial Sorting & the Origins of Our Present Crisis." The exhibition will be on display until Nov. 29.

LUMINOUS PERFORMANCE: RADIUM GIRLS GRAPPLES WITH ETHICAL DILEMMAS

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

As the lights dimmed inside the Tustin Studio Theatre, the interior was bathed in the green glow of radium. The production "Radium Girls" opened on Oct. 23, but tickets for all shows had been sold out since Oct. 20.

The production centers around three women who work at a radium factory and paint watch dials with glow-in-the-dark numbers for the military, the scientist who discovered the radium-infused paint, and the factory manager.

The "ethical dilemma" at the heart of the story is that the radium is carcinogenic, and the young women in the factory have developed cancer in their jaws from repetitive consumption of the radioactive substance. The factory and its managers were aware of the risks of radium, but still instructed the women to use the substance and continue production practices that directly exposed them to the radioactive material.

"Radium Girls" is an interdisciplinary study in management ethics, biology, history, and culture. It is therefore no surprise that the majority of the tickets for the show went to students in management, biology, and biomedical engineering courses.

Riddled with humor, ethics, and despair, "Radium Girls" asked its audience to be complicit in the actions of the company as well as sympathetic to the suffering



COURTESY OF GORDON WENZEL. Delaney Clark, Emily Fischer, and Eric Gowan entertain the audience with their performances during the first act of Radium Girls. Here, Gowan and Clark attempt to convince Fischer that it is time for their characters to get married.

of the women. The design of the stage, a platform in the middle with the audience seated on four sides, created a feeling: evocative of the Coliseum. Watching the action unfold but being unable to do anything, the audience members could see each other along with the actors.

"It was an excellent performance. They incorporated different aspects of the era—gender roles, business and medical industry, and the media. I was very impressed with the actors and the way they used the stage, lighting, and how smoothly the props were moved in and out. Great story; well told!" Sophie Bromand '17 said.

"The play raised important ethical issues that we still see today," Elizabeth Hyers '16 said.

The amount of Patagonia

CHATTY KAT-Y

Happy Homecoming: From My One-Night Stand to Yours



Kat Sokirka
Columnist

Picture this scene: music blasting from four different houses, empty André bottles lining the street, and awkward encounters with people who you thought you would never see again. Yep! You guessed it, the University's Homecoming weekend 2015. Just watching people's faces as they hugged their previous one-night stands made me cringe with embarrassment.

Alumni who are now mothers and fathers reminisced with old friends who together used to run St. Catherine Street back in the day. The only thing that has probably changed over the years is the number of people they have to shop for in J.Crew or Vineyard Vines (they have to dress their children now, duh).

The amount of Patagonia

As I walked down St. Catherine Street on Saturday morning, I saw countless people making eye contact and then proceeding to walk in different directions. Sunglasses on or not, you could feel the tension as one-night stands who couldn't avoid each other introduced the new significant other they brought back to campus with them, crossing their fingers as they hoped they didn't bring up some of the reasons "the Dirty 'Nell" is used to describe campus.

Awkward conversations aside, it's always nice to see campus bustling with people who actually love the University and loooooove talking about it. You can always count on a good story about how back in their day, HPW was truly the biggest weekend of the year, whether they actually remember it or not. Those stories, along with the people, just add to the great tradition and pride we, as University students, have in this school.

The amount of Patagonia

DANCING WITH A CAUSE

Caitlin Maloney
Contributing Writer

During the University's first Dance Marathon last year in November 2014, the campus community raised funds for the Children's Miracle Network at Geisinger's Janet Weis Children's Hospital in Danville, Pa. On Nov. 7 in Davis Gym from 7 p.m. to midnight, the Dance Marathon is back with even more activities, hosts, and dancing.

The event will be hosted by the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and is being coordinated by a committee of 12 University students and advisor Mary Klebon, the Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs and Community Development. The event's Vice President of Public Relations Allison Ward '17 discussed the committee's plan to improve upon last year's already successful event. Ward envisions the new partnership with the coeducational service organization Alpha Phi Omega being "integral in engaging the non-Greek community, bringing fresh ideas, and

helping execute the event." Additionally, the committee launched a "\$30,000 in 30 days" campaign to double the funds raised last year.

The planning committee was recently able to visit the Geisinger Janet Weis Children's Hospital to see how the money raised during the event will benefit the children there.

"One of the outlets that we will be contributing to with the funds raised is Child Life, the part of the hospital that works to maintain normalcy in a child's life when they have a long-term stay at the hospital," Ward said.

Another portion of the funds will directly help the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Geisinger's Janet Weis Children's Hospital, where high-risk newborn babies are treated directly after birth.

"Attendees can expect two student DJs, a great show from We Brake for Nobody, a performance from the Bison Girls Dance Team, a fun Zumba dance activity, at least three miracle families prepared to share their children's stories, great food, and more," Ward said.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

OCTOBER 30 FRIDAY	OCTOBER 31 SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 1 SUNDAY	NOVEMBER 2 MONDAY	NOVEMBER 3 TUESDAY	NOVEMBER 4 WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 5 THURSDAY
DISNEY REGISTER UPTOWN 9 PM	BISON BRUISER SMITH PARKING LOT 11 AM	FIERCE DIVERSE FORCES PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP WITH TIM MILLER TUSTIN THEATRE 9 PM	ONE TOO MANY: WHAT WILL IT TAKE? WEIS CENTER 8 PM	'THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES' AUDITIONS GALLERY THEATRE 7 PM	NANO STERN WEIS CENTER 7:30 PM	"MERCHANTS OF DOUBT" WITH PANEL CAMPUS THEATRE 6:30 PM

BIZPITCH '15 WINNERS

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

Flip 'N Flate, led by Trey Johnson '18 and Kenny Griffin '18, captured first prize at the fourth annual BizPitch competition held in the Terrace Room on Oct. 26. After more than a month of preparation, Flip 'N Flate surpassed 23 other groups competing for the \$2,000 award supplied by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) for the top student-led entrepreneurial team at the event.

This was the most successful year of the competition for the SBDC in terms of student turnout. After preliminary rounds, six groups moved on to compete

in the final round, with the other five teams being Friendress, PickUp, TouchBus, Thunderstruck Studios, and Uscap Apparel.

"I was thrilled with the turnout: both for competition participants, and for attendees at the finale. We had 72 students apply to be in BizPitch15 comprising 24 teams—the largest turnout yet. And we had about 200 people packed into the Terrace Room tonight—about double our crowd from last year's event," SBDC Director Steve Stumbris said.

Uscap Apparel earned second place while TouchBus finished in third, with those two teams earning \$1,000 and \$500, respectively.

This year's competition featured the

multidisciplinary aspect of entrepreneurship, with many students representing management, engineering, and other liberal arts fields. The audience was able to vote at the end of the event to determine the fan favorite of the night.

"This was a true watershed year for BizPitch for the level of business savvy, venture maturity, and pure creativity on display. The voting for the top six teams was extremely close, and even beyond the finalists, there are many more innovative and viable startups being launched here at Bucknell," Stumbris said.

The Class of 2018 has dominated the past two competitions. This year's winner featured two sophomores from the Class of 2018, while last year's winning

team was made up of four first-years in the Class of 2018.

The SBDC is here to help aspiring entrepreneurs at the University, and Stumbris encourages any students looking for information to come learn more.

"We are available to meet with students on campus and at our downtown office co-located with the Bucknell University Entrepreneurs Incubator or 'StartupLewisburg.' We can advise on the development of marketing strategies, help identify sources of capital, coach on the development of investor pitches (like the ones presented during BizPitch), and offer expert advice to clients as they plan, launch, and grow businesses," Stumbris said.

1ST PLACE - FLIP 'N FLATE

Johnson and Griffin created Flip 'N Flate, a rug that can be flipped over and transformed into an air mattress. The two students thought of the idea after seeing many visiting athletes sleep on the hard floor in the dorm rooms.

"We have known about BizPitch since last year's competition, so we were

excited to sign up for BizPitch 2015. After we were informed that Flip 'N Flate placed for the final round, Kenny and I immediately began to revamp our presentation and pitch. Thanks to the constructive criticism of the SBDC, incubator mentors and Bucknell alumni, we were able to create a successful presentation of Flip

'N Flate," Johnson said.

Johnson and Griffin captured the crowd's attention during the presentation with their innovative product. The duo even brought up Abdullah Anderson '18, a defensive lineman on the football team, to test the product and its durability.

"Trey and I took away a great deal of information.

We learned a lot from our competition, the judges, the SBDC, and the alumni panel that we presented for. It is reassuring to know that there are Bucknellians in high ranking positions at companies that would likely carry our product. It was also inspirational to see the successes of other groups, like Uscap Apparel," Griffin said.

fin said.

The \$2,000 prize will go toward supporting Flip 'N' Flate in order to help cover the production and fulfillment costs. Griffin also mentioned that they plan to have a sizable inventory in their fulfillment center to cut down the time involved with the order-to-door delivery process.

2ND PLACE - USCAPE APPAREL

The Uscap Apparel team at BizPitch was comprised of markets, innovation, and design majors Emily Nowlin '16, Michelle Lutz '17, and Mike O'Neill '17, as well as biomedical engineering major Caroline Carey '16. The premise of the Uscap design is combining college titles with skylines of their campus

buildings.

Uscap Apparel has successfully captured the brand of many universities that they currently sell at, recording \$120,000 in sales in the company's first year. The company already has a license, is selling at 70 university bookstores, and is even starting to go into e-commerce.

"We learned a lot about the e-commerce process, as professors and the SBDC helped us think strategically about how to successfully integrate e-commerce into our existing business. So many times companies think that e-commerce will be an easy solution, but there is so much to think about. BizPitch allowed

us to connect with the right mentors and understand all of these elements," Nowlin said.

In addition to the second-place, \$1,000 prize, Uscap Apparel captured the social media and fan favorite awards at the competition.

"We used our research to guide our pitch, which we gave a total of four times as a

part of the BizPitch competition. It was awesome to work alongside the SBDC and get feedback from alumni, professors, entrepreneurs and judges. I feel that we gained a lot of experience through going through BizPitch and am so grateful to have been a part of it," Nowlin said.

3RD PLACE - TOUCHBUS

Frank Henry '17, a markets, innovation, and design major, created the TouchBus app with the help of his high school friend Connor Scalleat. TouchBus is an app that allows users to easily purchase bus tickets.

In an event with much

variety between the products being showcased, TouchBus demonstrated its consistency throughout the presentation, proving how Henry and Scalleat have explored all possible options with TouchBus.

For placing third, TouchBus received a \$500

award to help support the app's creation and implementation.

Computing technology has had success in the BizPitch competitions, with ScheduleFast and EZ-Tap finishing first in 2013 and 2014, respectively.

We have seen the suc-

cess of some of these apps, and TouchBus hopes to follow in those footsteps. The next goal following the competition, with the help of the monetary award and support from the SBDC, is to expand the app and implementation.

Some of the ideas pre-

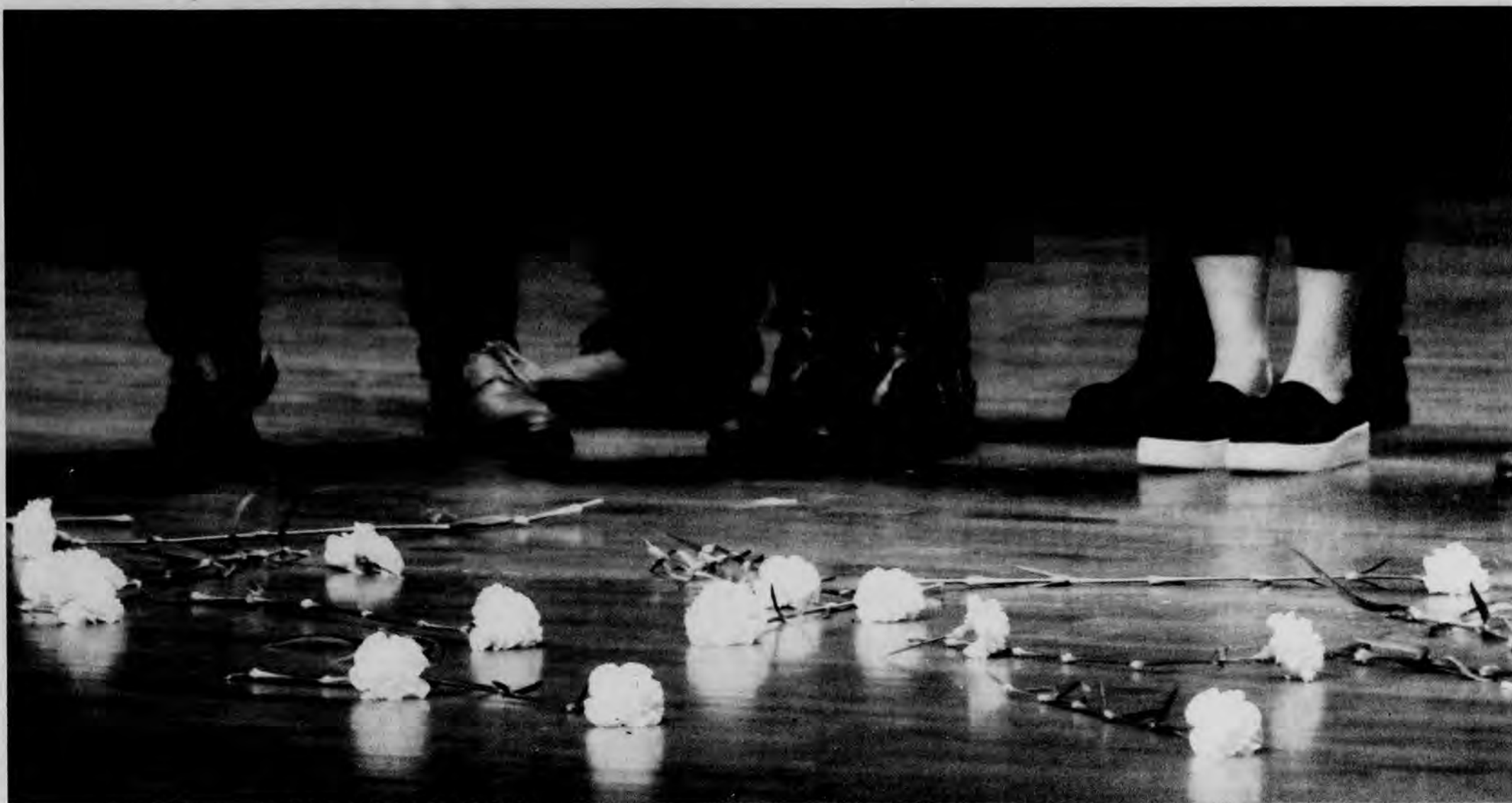
sented at this year's BizPitch had already been put in motion prior to the competition, while others are just beginning, but the top-three finishers from this year will all have the opportunity to expand their creations into the future.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 6, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 9



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Student volunteers drop carnations on stage at the "One Too Many" event to represent students that could have been lost due to alcohol abuse.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5
LETTER TO THE EDITOR A5
BYPASS BRIDGE A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
KATE SCOTT '17 B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

ROTC MEMBERS
YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHOU'S CLUES B5

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
TOURNAMENT PREVIEW B6

BSG BRINGS THE ISSUE OF ALCOHOL ABUSE TO THE FOREFRONT OF CAMPUS CLIMATE

Elizabeth Worthington
and Reed Widdoes
Staff Writers

On Nov. 2, members of the University community gathered together to discuss the controversial topic of alcohol abuse. The entirely student-organized event, sponsored by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, was titled "One Too Many: What Will It Take?"

The event was heavily advertised and attendance was strongly encouraged by many student organizations. Together, the collaborators hoped to shed light on the destructive effects that the reckless consumption of alcohol has on the University campus and the Lewisburg community.

BSG President Alex Rosen '16 began the discussion by presenting the blood alcohol concentrations of each of the 53 students hospitalized this year. Rosen was joined by students dressed in black who dropped white carnations to symbolize the mourning of the University students that could have been lost this year, demonstrating how personal this issue is to everyone on campus.

Rosen coupled this with the results of a survey BSG had conducted with students. With over 400 respondents, the survey reported that 83.8 percent of students know someone who has been hospitalized for overconsumption. She reported that 75.4

percent want the drinking culture to change, but 43.2 percent do not believe it's possible for the culture to change.

After presenting the data to the audience, Rosen asked, "Has our luck run out?" She then turned the microphone over to several student speakers representing a wide array of roles and opinions at the University. These students shared personal narratives and encouraged students to take responsibility for their own actions while also holding their peers accountable.

Panhellenic Council President Issey Blatt '16 and Interfraternity Council Vice President Internal Miles Silva '16 stressed the values of students' Greek organizations and how they can be applied to the problem of alcohol abuse.

Blatt encouraged members of the sororities and fraternities on campus to ask themselves, "Are we living those values every day?"

Other speakers focused on encouraging students to initiate the change. Kortney Marshall '16 spoke from experience of four years' exposure to the campus drinking culture. Noting that we need to stop blaming Greek organizations for the problem, Marshall instead emphasized taking responsibility for ourselves.

"It is our responsibility, not just as Bucknellians but as contributing members to society as a whole, to change our culture," Marshall said.

Residential Adviser Jack-

son Pierce-Felker '18 also hoped to enable students to make a difference.

"It's in our hands. You need to be the change you wish to see ... At this point it's on us. Nobody can fix it but us," Pierce-Felker said.

Liam Moore '18 expressed similar concerns, asking the question, "Why do we keep tempting fate?" Moore spoke candidly about his own experience with alcohol overconsumption and represented the sole voice to the audience as one of the 53.

After the panel had a chance to shed light on the issue, the discussion was opened to the audience in an informal Q&A session. Questions touched on topics that ranged from the University's high ranking on lists of top party schools and its effect on reputation and the expectations of prospective students, to the culture's detrimental impact on the surrounding Lewisburg community.

Questions also addressed the potential radical steps that may need to be taken if change does not come.

"I hope that we continue to brainstorm answers ... True change in our campus culture will only come about through a collective effort," Rosen said.

The event brought in a packed house, with almost every seat in the Weis Center full.

"We were extremely proud to look out into the audience and see that over 1,000 concerned

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLIES AGAINST SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Barbara Bell
News Editor

Take Back the Night provides a forum for survivors to speak out about their experiences, in order to educate the community about the prevalence and impact of sexual assault and dating violence.

On Oct. 29, hundreds of students, faculty, and staff gathered on the Smith Quad for the annual rally and march to honor the strength of survivors of sexual assault and dating violence and join together as a community to help put an end to these crimes.

Speak UP Bucknell worked in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center to plan this year's event. The rally gave a voice to a series of speakers, some of whom projected their experiences with sexual assault and dating violence and others who shared their commitment to making a difference on campus through personal narratives and poetry.

"As a speaker, it was actually comforting to get on stage and speak in front of that many people because it was so clear that everyone really cared and just wanted to support and listen to whoever was on stage," Phebe Alley '16, a Speak UP coordinator, said.

Karen Altendorf, visiting assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, shared her experience with a student whom she suspected as a victim of abuse.

"Never be afraid to say, 'I am not okay, I need help,'" Altendorf said.

"I grew up in a home where violence was present. I teach courses dealing with crime and violence and law. I know the signs ... I knew she was not okay and yet I was confused, I was conflicted, and I did not know what to do," Altendorf said.

Speaker Amarachi Ekekwere '18 addressed consent specifically.

"Consent is only seen as weird or abnormal because it's treated as this big monster hiding under your bed, so stop being scared of the monster and turn on the lights," Ekekwere said.

Anthony Marozzi '16 addressed the issue of male privilege.

"Countless women on this campus work to engage the community in conversations about sexual assault, and though their efforts have led to incredible progress, their voices are routinely ignored by the people who need to hear their message the most. I feel I have a special responsibility to speak up and work to make change. I want to use my male privilege to be a part of the solution—not a part of the problem," Marozzi said.

Perhaps the most captivating moment of the night was hearing from Alexa Gorski '16, a survivor of dating violence.

"I remember standing in the crowd last year at Take Back the Night, with a

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

SEE A3 FOR MORE ON TAKE BACK THE NIGHT



ALEXANDER GAO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATED AT UNIVERSITY

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

"It's celebrating a person's life, even after death. In the United States it's more taboo to talk about death because it's so uncomfortable, but in Mexico and Central America it's a big deal. People want to celebrate their loved ones' lives," Jessica Medrano '17 said.

On Nov. 2, students from the University's Latin@ Alliance for Community and Opportunity (LACOS) organization created a celebration for Día de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, in the Student

Space of the Elaine Langone Center.

The group worked to incorporate many aspects of the holiday, to give students a chance to practice their own traditions or learn about a new culture.

"The Day of the Dead is celebrated in a lot of Latin American countries, it's a huge festival for many Latin ethnicities, so we decided we wanted to bring it here to campus," Cristal Hermsillo '17 said.

With traditional music playing in the background, students and community

members were brought together with LACOS over cultural activities and food.

"We have Abuelita Hot Chocolate, which is a Mexican hot chocolate," Hermsillo said. "We have coloring, the calaveras or sugar skulls that are huge in this culture, and face painting."

"We wanted to remind ourselves that we are honoring the dead; in the culture [face painting] is used to say: 'We are bringing the dead back home. We look like you, you look like us. You are home,'" Hermsillo said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 26 HARRASSMENT BERTRAND LIBRARY: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	REFERRAL	MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SATURDAY, OCT. 31 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
THEFT DANA ENGINEERING: UNDER INVESTIGATION	TUESDAY, OCT. 27 SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS: REPORT FILED	THEFT DANA ENGINEERING: UNDER INVESTIGATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LARISON COTTAGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS: REPORT FILED	THURSDAY, OCT. 29 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	FRIDAY, OCT. 30 THEFT STUDENT APT. #2: REPORT FILED	DISORDERLY CONDUCT DENT DRIVE: UNFOUNDED
HARRASSMENT, DISORDERLY CONDUCT, TRESPASS VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SIGMA CHI: STATE CITATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Nov. 2, the Taliban were reported to have barbarically stoned a 22-year-old woman to death for committing adultery. The girl was forced to stand in a hole dug into the ground with only her head protruding from the surface. Identified as Rokhsana, the young woman had allegedly been forced to marry against her will and, in effect, attempted to flee the country with another man; she was captured two days later. This event occurred in Afghanistan, where the Taliban's influence is spreading.

On Oct. 31, a Russian aircraft crashed in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula after falling apart in midair, killing all 224 people on board the flight. Though authorities initially dismissed the notion that ISIS was involved in the plane's destruction, a U.S. intelligence analysis most recently suggests that the terrorist organization or its affiliates planted a bomb on the plane.

DOMESTIC

On Nov. 4 a male student at the University of California, Merced stabbed four people on campus at approximately 8 a.m., before being fatally shot by campus police. Two of the students were transported via helicopter to a hospital for treatment while the remaining two were treated on campus; all students remain conscious.

Susan Williams, the widow of Academy Award winner and comedic legend Robin Williams, recently revealed that it was not depression that prompted Williams's suicide, but symptoms relating to a debilitating brain disease he battled known as Lewy body dementia (LBD). The disease can cause fluctuations in mental status, hallucinations, and impairment of motor function.

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

The main aspect of the event was the altar covered with calaveras, food, flowers, photos, and other offerings. Students and community members were invited to place photos of their own late loved ones as well.

The purpose was "bringing the Bucknell community together and allowing students to place photos of their loved ones who have passed on," LACOS president Jacqueline Galindo '18 said.

"We as a University are trying to increase our efforts in terms of diversity and inclusion, which means having events that are meaningful for a particular group of people or culture ...

CONTINUED FROM A1

where they can see that there is an opportunity on campus for them to actually celebrate some of their traditions and roots," Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Carmen Henne-Ochoa said.

The event was made possible with the help of Henne-Ochoa and the It Starts With Me: Enhancing Diversity and Inclusion mini grant.

"When you have an event like this, it engenders an opportunity for folks to be curious about different traditions that are not their own, that creates an opportunity for connecting across differences," Henne-Ochoa said.



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian An altar covered with food, flowers, and decorations was placed for students to bring photos of their late loved ones.



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian Jacqueline Galindo '18, President of LACOS, said the event was a means to increase efforts of diversity and inclusion on campus.

A GATEWAY TO MODERN AFRICA: NEW AFRICANA STUDIES MAJOR

Kirsten Wessel
Staff Writer

"People often think of Africa only in terms of the development paradigm, a place for 'aid' and structural adjustment programs. Students would also benefit greatly from the historical and anthropological study of Africa to understand better the ontological views on the ground," Associate Professor of History and International Relations Cymose Fourshey said, on the role of Africa in the international political system.

The newly implemented major of Africana Studies is an interdisciplinary field that aims to shine a light on the African diaspora and its contributions to global history, politics, and culture. Modern day western lifestyles have been greatly influenced by African history and culture.

A major in Africana Studies provides students with a strong global perspective that will help them develop into inspired future leaders in the issue areas of diversity and inclusion.

"Knowing how people in Africa view themselves in the world is important for

anyone who plans to engage with people on the continent whether in study, work, or social relationships. People across Africa are everyday engineering complex and impressive developments from the technological to the cultural," Fourshey said.

"Students who learn about continental and Diasporic Africa are learning to understand the world from multiple perspectives and are learning about one of the historically, geographically, and economically most impactful continents and populations in terms of its actual contributions and outputs in human, material, and cultural resources," Fourshey said.

"As an IR major concentrating on Africa, Africana Studies would help me see the historical and cultural ties between Africa and the Diaspora and how these are still important today. I would definitely have taken some of the classes if they had been offered in previous years," Will Christner '16 said.

University students will be provided a number of courses in spring 2016 that will apply to the Africana Studies major. Spring courses

that have previously been announced include: Popular Culture in Africa, Fourshey; professor of English Carmen Gillespie; Philosophy and Race, CFD postdoctoral fellow James Haile; and Crafting Black Women, postdoctoral fellow in Africana studies Maria Velazquez.

"I think the major is a great way of not only attracting diversity to the campus but a way of opening the students to a world they are not familiar with," Sophia Nnadi '16 said. "I think it's going to help create a better understanding of different cultures and hopefully help put an end to racial issues surrounding this campus."

"Africa is all around us, and yet too often we cannot see it because we have not studied the economics, cultures, histories, and politics that stretch back millennia," Fourshey said.

"Africa's role in the international system is central historically and in the modern era in terms of its resource base and its pivotal role between the political economies of Europe and Asia," Fourshey said.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

close friend and surrounded by peers, yet I still felt more alone than ever. However, by the end of the night, I realized I wasn't alone. After listening to one of the speaker's stories, I was so inspired by her strength and courage that I decided to file a complaint with the University. For me, Take Back the Night was, without a doubt, the most empowering experience I have been part of at Bucknell," Gorski said.

"Speak up, and you can save someone's life. And I know this, because so many of you have done it for me," Gorski said.

After the event, Gorski said she received "such an outpouring of support."

"This is the kind of support I was hoping we could all show each other on campus. I hope this kind of support continues as we all move forward and take an active role as positive bystanders. I can only hope Take Back the Night impacted someone this year in the same ways it has impacted me and changed my life," Gorski said.

"You do not need a formal title or position to take a leader-

CONTINUED FROM A1

ship role in making our campus a better place. To me, being a leader is having the guts to make the right and usually tough decision, even when it's not the most popular decision. Being a positive bystander and role model for the community is an everyday commitment," Marozzi said.

On Speak UP's evolution, Alley said, "It has been a joy to watch this event grow over the past three years that I have helped organize it and I only have the highest hopes for the future," Alley said.

DIGITAL SCHOLARSHIP CONFERENCE COMING TO CAMPUS

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

With support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, the University is hosting its second annual digital scholarship conference, the theme of which is "Collaborating Digitally: Engaging Students in Public Scholarship." The event takes place Nov. 6-8 and functions to both unite those engaged in digital scholarship in teaching and research, as well as acknowledge the importance of expanding learning experiences beyond the University. It also recognizes and emphasizes forms of collaboration across disciplines through presentations, workshops, and an interactive poster session.

The conference co-chairs, Brianna Derr, Carrie Johnston, and Emily Sherwood, all administrative employees of the Library & Information Technology Department, chose the theme of the conference. They selected abstracts of the presentations submitted by faculty, students, and library staff from institutions across the nation that best addressed the theme.

"To plan the logistics of the conference, we worked with groups from Library and Instructional Technology, PP&M, Dining Services, and Events and Technology Services. The conference is a culmination of a year of work and planning," Johnston and Sherwood said.

Johnston and Sherwood said that the conference not only highlights collaborative student involvement in the con-

ference because they find it important that students "understand and contribute to the evolving digital world that informs our teaching and research practices in the university" as well as comprehend how such digital approaches affect the community. Laura Lujan '17 is one of the students participating in the conference and is part of a research group called Stories of the Susquehanna Video Documentaries, which studies the history of the Susquehanna River and attempts to link it with the present.

"My talk will be primarily about how the experience has been for me personally and what the process has been like. This project has helped me attain skills that I wouldn't have otherwise obtained, as well as [changed] the way in which I see the trajectory of my life," Lujan said.

Melissa Eng '16, another student presenting in the conference, is introducing a hypothesis that friendship is circumstantially based on physical location and how someone identifies him or herself in terms of gender, sexuality, race/ethnicity, political stance, and religious affiliation.

"The project aims to reveal some connection between space and friendship ... We suggest that developing more diverse friendships can work to undermine engrained cultural stereotypes and biases," Eng said.

Johnston and Sherwood said that the conference not only highlights collaborative student involvement in the con-

ference because they find it important that students "understand and contribute to the evolving digital world that informs our teaching and research practices in the university" as well as comprehend how such digital approaches affect the community. Laura Lujan '17 is one of the students participating in the conference and is part of a research group called Stories of the Susquehanna Video Documentaries, which studies the history of the Susquehanna River and attempts to link it with the present.

"The web application is called 'Visualizing Networks in the Ancient Mediterranean.' [It] lets users, like students or researchers, map out the [economic, religious, or political] relationships between cities in the ancient world," Swart said.

Johnston and Sherwood acknowledged the ability of the conference to bring together people that are interested in how digital methods can enhance or change scholarship. They also said that the conference serves as a platform where people can present work and make connections that may lead to further research and collaboration.

"Many of the student participants have found that digital scholarship has helped them step outside of their major and develop real-world skills that will enhance their résumé and prepare them for the job market ... [holding this event every year] is a great way for students to learn about graduate school opportunities, and to network with people that can help them advance their careers beyond the [U]niversity," Johnston and Sherwood said.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in

segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

An Introduction to BIPP

Jennifer Ohn and
Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writers

The non-partisan and interdisciplinary BIPP provides opportunities for the University community to engage in policy areas of interest. This is achieved through hosting renowned speakers, events, and panels, supporting faculty-guided undergraduate research, and supporting students pursuing public policy.

BIPP presents an interdisciplinary appeal, bringing together faculty and students focused on particular policy areas, including, but not limited to, the economy, domestic and

international politics, education, health, the environment, and civil society. The writing within this segment is set to reflect the interdisciplinary nature of BIPP and a wide range of policy issues.

Policies passed in today's global climate impact more players around the world than ever.

"In this increasingly globalizing world, public policy shapes not only regions and states, but also the international system," Fallon Burke '16 said. "Taking an interest in the policy that is being enacted is crucial to becoming an active, engaged citizen in this global community."

The study of public policy continues to grow in size each year, and BIPP provides a minor in public policy.

BIPP's goals are student-focused, particularly with student involvement. BIPP offers various student fellowships, internships, and research opportunities for students who want to take part.

"Student involvement in the institute is critical; we want to know what policy issues students care about and want to learn more about," Associate Professor of Economics and Codirector of BIPP Amy Wolaver said.



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian Speak UP Bucknell and the Women's Resource Center partnered for its annual event, Take Back the Night. The rally and march was held Oct. 29 on the Smith Quad.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR NEWS?
EMAIL BARBARA AT BAB050@BUCKNELL.EDU
FOR MORE INFORMATION

IFC UPDATES



TKE raised over \$60,000 for the Alzheimer's Association through their fall philanthropy event, Reagan Run.

Lambda Chi Hosted their annual Watermelon Bust this past Saturday. They had record participation and raised \$5,200 benefitting Feeding America and the Union County food bank.



Chi Phi raised over \$1200 for the Boys and Girls Club of America at the Putt Putt event Sunday. Thanks for all of those who came out!

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma partnered with Geisinger Medical Center in hosting a successful Blood Drive on November 2nd



FALL SPECIAL

Through November 30th



"THE WORKS" \$72.00 SPECIAL: \$10.00
"DELUXE" \$88.00 SPECIAL: \$8.00
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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BERTSCHMANN, COLLINS HEAD UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATIONS AS UNDERGRADUATE INTERNS

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

The University's Undergraduate Executive Internship Program has thrived throughout the 2015-2016 academic year. Not only has it allowed undergraduates to receive direct professional experience from staff members within their fields of interest, it has also provided students with the opportunity to give back to the University community. Maddie Bertschmann '16 and Devin Collins '16 are current interns in the Office of Communications.

The internship program is devised with four major goals in mind: to provide leadership-oriented students with a learning opportunity within major administrative operations of the University, to promote communication between students and faculty by getting the staff members to know students both professionally and personally, to commit to two to four annual programs through the internship experience, and to make the program self-sustaining through student input and feedback.

Bertschmann is a Markets, Innovation & Design major. She serves as the

Public Relations Chair of Students for Sustainable Development and is a member of two honor societies.

"I was really excited to get to go behind the scenes and gain an understanding of how all the different pieces of Bucknell work together to make one cohesive University," Bertschmann said. "Having the opportunity to interact with senior staff in the University, in addition to many other major University stakeholders on and off campus, is very exciting."

Bertschmann said that as an intern, she is able to do meaningful work and grow as a student and professional. The University offices also benefit, by getting more direct access to the student perspective.

"I think it's really important for a school to foster a strong administrative-student relationship, and BUEIP is a perfect tool for doing so," Bertschmann said.

"[The interns] act as liaisons between the student body and the Administration; they help bridge the gap and find compromises in what both parties want to see at Bucknell. I think that is one of the most important jobs on campus and essen-

tial to keeping the community together as one cohesive unit," Bertschmann said.

Bertschmann's favorite project so far has been working on the Student Stories, which are posted on the University website and feature standout students from different departments. Bertschmann had the opportunity of interviewing students and then writing their



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS | MADIE BERTSCHMANN '16

stories. "It has really driven home for me how many different people we have on campus who are passionate about and involved in such a huge diversity of things," Bertschmann said.

She also acknowledged opportunities for personal growth in the internship.

"Although most of my resume revolves around the

graphic design side of marketing ... I think it's important to get a fuller understanding of the entire space I'd want to be working in, and my internship has certainly provided me that. My plans for after graduation are to settle back home in Boston and work in advertising," Bertschmann said.

Collins has also worked extensively on some of the same projects within the Office of Communications, such as the Student Stories.

Collins is a Markets, Innovation, and Design major with a minor in Creative Writing. She serves as a Teaching Assistant for Management 101 and is also a tour guide.

Collins said she had an idea of what her internship in the Office of Communications entailed early on and was encouraged by her friends to apply.

"I actually knew I wanted to apply for the internship my sophomore year because my friend Molly Davis '14 was working as an intern in the Office of Communications at the time," Collins said.

"She would come into work in the Admissions office and tell me about the people she was meeting, the

projects she was working on, and the numerous doors the Internship Program was opening for her. I also wanted to see the 'behind-the-scenes' of Bucknell and work on projects that I knew could make a real difference," Collins said.

Collins and Bertschmann both work closely with Molly O'Brien-Foelsch, director for University marketing and web content, and Christina Wallace, associate director for University marketing and web content.

"I work on a variety of things from Student Stories and Faculty Profiles that live on the website to Communications videos, Alumni interviews, and research and content re-writes for various website pages," Collins said.

"As an intern I also get to attend various events to represent Bucknell, for example, the WE DO campaign," she said.

"The Undergraduate Internship Program has allowed me to act as an empowered member of the Bucknell community who has a real hand in making a positive and long-term impact on the University," Collins said.

Collins said her career plans have also been influenced by the internship because it motivated her to pursue a career in communications.

She plans to keep writing and developing the skills she has learned through her



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS | DEVIN COLLINS '16

newly-accepted job with the Management Consulting group at RSM US LLP (formerly known as McGladrey) in Boston, which she will be starting in July 2016.

Overall, the Office of Communications provides a special opportunity for these undergraduate interns to prepare for their future and give back to the community they love.

ENJOY PHOTOGRAPHING EVENTS ON CAMPUS?
WANT THEM PUBLISHED IN THE BUCKNELLIAN?
CONTACT ERIN AT ERD012@BUCKNELL.EDU
TO JOIN THE PHOTOGRAPHY TEAM!

CONVERSATION ABOUT DRINKING CULTURE

CONTINUED FROM A1

members of the student body completely filled the Weis Center. This type of student engagement was what we had optimistically hoped for, and to see students from all realms of Bucknell life exceeded all expectations," Rosen said.

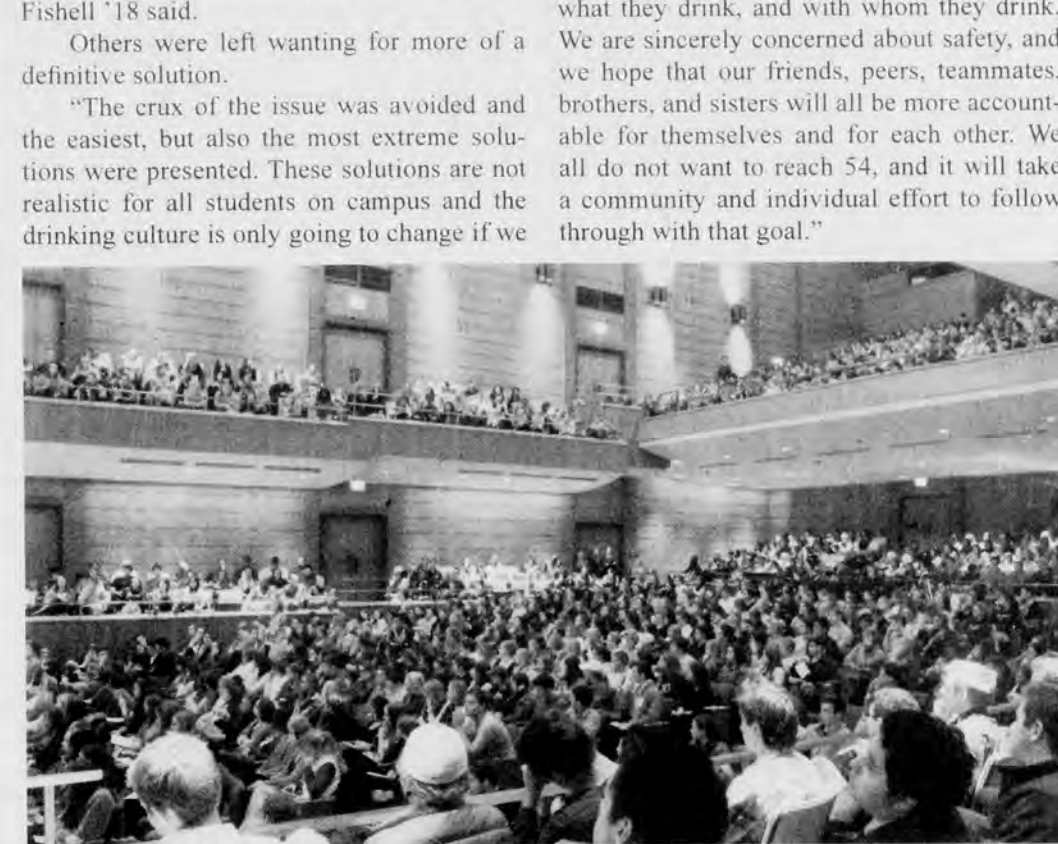
After the event, student responses were mixed. "I was touched and moved by the concern and inspired by the strong attendance," Lucy Fishell '18 said.

Others were left wanting for more of a definitive solution. "The crux of the issue was avoided and the easiest, but also the most extreme solutions were presented. These solutions are not realistic for all students on campus and the drinking culture is only going to change if we

are realistic and make compromises," Taylor Wald '18 and Maddie Pieher '18 said.

BSG was happy to raise awareness of the issue as well as encourage student responsibility.

At the conclusion of the event, BSG offered this takeaway for their fellow University students: "We hope that students will think twice after this event. We hope that they will think twice in regards to how fast they drink, what they drink, and with whom they drink. We are sincerely concerned about safety, and we hope that our friends, peers, teammates, brothers, and sisters will all be more accountable for themselves and for each other. We do not want to reach 54, and it will take a community and individual effort to follow through with that goal."



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Over a thousand students attended the discussion in Weis.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian BSG President Alex Rosen '16 addresses the student body with VP of Operations Katie Chambers '17 and VP of Administration Taylor McCready '17.

EDITORIAL: OUR NEW PRIORITY

The dangers of excessive alcohol consumption have finally reached the forefront of conversation.

With over 50 students already having been transported to the hospital, this increasing trend has caused the University community to direct its focus on stopping dangerous alcohol use. Not only should we monitor ourselves when it comes to drinking, but it's our responsibility as college students, friends, and peers to look out for each other when

these situations get out of control.

One difference between this semester and previous years is that we now have student support. With more than a thousand students attending the "One Too Many" talk, this problem is out in the open. But we can't simply say that we are fixing the problem by attending a talk and listening to students share their stories. It may seem easy to simply avoid worrying about dangerous alcohol consumption,

but we have to take action and show that we are part of the solution.

A large portion of our newspaper staff has voiced their opinions on the subject. There is an idea, especially on this campus, that it is acceptable to work hard and play hard. After a long week of rigorous academics, social gatherings with copious amounts of alcohol are often the response.

If people choose to drink on the weekends, there is no problem with that. The

problem is the amount of alcohol being consumed in such a short period of time. As students we need to alter this "work hard, play hard" mindset and adopt a healthier, more responsible relationship with alcohol consumption. We must also remain cognizant of the issue if we wish to move forward.

When students need to be hospitalized every weekend, the alcohol consumption has gone too far. We don't need another student

fighting and battling for his or her life after overindulging in alcohol. Hopefully, our discussions in the past few weeks regarding the issue will begin improving the situation.

While improvements have been made in the past couple of years in regard to the drinking culture on campus, greater improvement needs to be made. The number of hospitalizations we've seen in this semester alone is a clear testament to this.

It can be considered a positive change that students are becoming more actively aware of the implications of our alcohol use and abuse. We've hopefully begun making progress before, rather than after, there is a serious injury or even death. Even if it is a slow process, our student body should be prepared to take the stand and openly eradicate dangerous alcohol use from this campus.

POLITICAL

RIP JEB 2016 CHANCES

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

After a perfunctory performance in the third GOP debate, Jeb Bush was left scratching his head and wondering what might have been. Before taking the debate stage on the campus of University of Colorado, Boulder, Bush's campaign knew that he needed to hit the debate out of the park to inject life back into a once-spirited campaign. What he got instead was a swing and a miss.

Bush's performance lacked the passion and vitality of a winning candidate, and instead exuded desperation and nervousness. His choreographed attack on Sen. Marco Rubio that he is skipping out on Senate votes backfired badly, illustrating his inability to land a punch or withstand an attack. Other candidates seized the opportunity and had big moments in the debate. Sen. Ted Cruz brought the house down when he scorned the moderators and the "liberal media" for putting the candidates against each other. Rubio hopped on the attack-the-liberal-media bandwagon and leveled an attack on the coverage of Hillary Clinton's testimony before the Benghazi Select Committee in his big moment of the night.

Bush's big moment of the debate came when he let us know that his fantasy football team is 7-0. Woof.

So, how did we get here? Not long ago, Bush was the darling of the GOP establishment. Sure, he had a familiar name, but so did the Democrats. Bush had the money, the backing, and the political skill to serve as standard-bearer for the Republican Party in 2016 or so we thought. In the first two GOP debates, Bush spoke the second-most of any candidate on-stage, behind the loud-mouthed front-runner Donald Trump. In last week's third GOP debate, though, he spoke the second-least of all candidates on-stage. To say his campaign has lost some momentum would be akin to saying California has a small water problem. Republican political operatives and the media agree: the Bush campaign is on life support.

At the outset, Bush did everything he could to distance himself from his last name and any association with his brother's administration. He even dropped "Bush" from his campaign logo. Now, it's George who is being called to save his baby brother's campaign. It's no secret that the Republican base and party elites are souring on Bush. With the fourth GOP debate slated for Nov. 10, the Bush campaign knows that he will have to rebound from the third debate to fend off the existential crisis that awaits him if he has a repeat performance.

In an interview with NBC's Chuck Todd, Bush eloquently acknowledged his need to improve: "I know that I got to get better at doing the debate."

But she was calling it quits.

INTERNATIONAL

THE ABOLITION OF CHINA'S ONE-CHILD POLICY

Kiera McGee
Staff Writer

On Oct. 29, the Communist Party of China's leadership made history as it chose to end its infamous one-child policy, declaring that families are now allowed to have two children. Several troublesome aspects of China's status quo played a role in this decision, such as an increasingly aging population and the tendency to favor male children, which created a disproportionate sex ratio.

China's working-age population, which includes citizens between the ages of 15 and 64, is no longer increasing after nearly a century of growth; similarly, the rate of its economic growth is also beginning to falter, with its third quarter growth rate of 6.9 percent being the slowest that the nation has seen since the global financial crisis of 2009.

The one-child policy was originally implemented in the late 1970s by leader Deng Xiaoping, who believed the policy was necessary to guarantee that "the fruits of economic growth

are not devoured by population growth." Current president Xi Jinping cited similar ideas about economic growth and development when he announced the new two-child policy at a party meeting.

A statement by the National Health and Family Planning Commission expressed the belief that the abolition of the one-child policy would foster "sustained and healthy economic development ... by [increasing] labor supply and [easing] pressures from an aging population." The new policy will not take effect immediately, as it must be approved and clarified by the central government before the provincial governments are allowed to enforce it.

While some citizens have reacted to the policy revision with enthusiasm, others are skeptical of its merit. The cost of raising a child in China is incredibly high and it is difficult to enroll children in schools. In addition, some do not think that the two-child policy will have any effect on the population

growth or birth rate, believing that the long-term damage of the one-child policy is irrevocable.

I agree that the policy may not have the intended economic effects, but I celebrate it as a considerable expansion of rights and freedom under the draconian communist regime. For decades, the population has been severely oppressed by the harsh enforcement of the one-child policy. The government has forced abortions, fined families up to six times their annual income, and imprisoned relatives until women with two children agreed to be sterilized.

Now, families who want two children will be able to make that dream come true without fearing penalties. The former one-child policy controlled the most personal decisions of its citizens; no other country in the world has had such a strong influence over reproductive rights. While the two-child policy is still oppressive, the path to increased rights and liberties for the Chinese people must begin somewhere.

growth or birth rate, believing that the long-term damage of the one-child policy is irrevocable.

I agree that the policy may not have the intended economic effects, but I celebrate it as a considerable expansion of rights and freedom under the draconian communist regime. For decades, the population has been severely oppressed by the harsh enforcement of the one-child policy. The government has forced abortions, fined families up to six times their annual income, and imprisoned relatives until women with two children agreed to be sterilized. Now, families who want two children will be able to make that dream come true without fearing penalties. The former one-child policy controlled the most personal decisions of its citizens; no other country in the world has had such a strong influence over reproductive rights. While the two-child policy is still oppressive, the path to increased rights and liberties for the Chinese people must begin somewhere.

Too often I've been lectured about privilege by those who seem themselves to be direct recipients of it. Those that advocate that we need a better understanding of white privilege are often white. Those that advocate

for higher taxes on this campus have almost exclusively been the beneficiaries of comfortable households that refuse to pay a cent more than what is owed on their annual income taxes. Why should the fortunate man who proposes a higher tax for the purpose of redistribution not pay that tax until he has forced everyone else to participate? Lead by example, and get off the lifeline.

Fortunately, the University isn't a lifeline. You do not have to be at the University to survive, but rather to thrive. To the University students who are supporters of affirmative action, why did you not step aside and ask the University to offer your admission to an underprivileged minority? Your Bernie Sanders T-shirt and support for affirmative action doesn't mean much to me when you aren't willing to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

No Longer Invincible
Jessica N. Britton

I could have been just another number, part of the statistic on the big, white projector looming over the whole auditorium with a silence that speaks volumes. 53 + one. 54. Yes, that could have been you or I facedown on the bathroom floor purging ourselves of our hopes, dreams, accomplishments. They don't mean much when you're dead.

They're gone, fade into the darkness that you and I call a blackout. We thought it was cool, a competition of sorts to see who could forget the fastest, forget the emotions we carried with us throughout the day, forget the emotions we knew were coming tomorrow, so we drank more.

We drank until our faces went numb and our thoughts disappeared. Only the moment mattered, except now we can't remember the moment.

All you can remember is waking up in a sterile hospital room, an IV protruding from your left hand, a heart monitor beeping on your right side, your parents audibly weeping in two chairs near your bedside, thankful you opened your eyes, because they were told you might not, thankful your friends called when they found you unresponsive on your freshman hall, a place they thought was safe.

A place they thought would teach you to grow and learn. Instead, it taught you how to quickly take five shots in five minutes so you could "catch a buzz" before your RA caught you.

It taught you the only way to fit in was to drink three nights a week and neglect the grades you have always worked so hard to maintain, neglect personal responsibility and accountability.

54, maybe more. I encourage you to ask yourself if that could have been you, just another statistic.

Another reason why the culture needs to change.

Why we must look out for our fellow peers, friends, sisters, and brothers. Another reason no parent deserves to receive that dreaded call in the middle of the night, We need you to get here as soon as possible. It may be too late.

I promise you it is not too late. We must take action.

We must be the change we wish to see.

Be the change you wish to see in others.

You might be surprised to see them begin to change themselves.

It only takes one person.

I encourage you to be that one person, who initiates the change this University so desperately needs.

Not the one person who increases the statistic, whose number with mournful hearts we all read.

CULTURE

HYPOCRITES: AN INDICTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY'S WHITE PROGRESSIVES

Tom Ciccotta
Contributing Writer

In 1974, American ecologist Garrett Hardin created an ethical "lifeboat" dilemma: a lifeboat at sea has 50 passengers, room for 10 more, and an ocean of hundreds of swimmers who need to be brought on board. Hardin presents many possible answers to the ethical questions that arise, none of which are more striking than his response to those passengers on board who feel guilty for their good fortune:

"Get out and yield your place to others."

Too often I've been lectured about privilege by those who seem themselves to be direct recipients of it. Those that advocate that we need a better understanding of white privilege are often white. Those that advocate

for higher taxes on this campus have almost exclusively been the beneficiaries of comfortable households that refuse to pay a cent more than what is owed on their annual income taxes. Why should the fortunate man who proposes a higher tax for the purpose of redistribution not pay that tax until he has forced everyone else to participate? Lead by example, and get off the lifeline.

Fortunately, the University isn't a lifeboat. You do not have to be at the University to survive, but rather to thrive. To the University students who are supporters of affirmative action, why did you not step aside and ask the University to offer your admission to an underprivileged minority? Your Bernie Sanders T-shirt and support for affirmative action doesn't mean much to me when you aren't willing to

act out on such beliefs.

This same line of logic applies to white faculty members. If you support preferential treatment in the hiring process, why are you here? Why does your mere support of this affirmative action system serve as your contribution? Lead by example, and go teach at a state school and allow an underprivileged minority to have your seat.

The problem is that progressives are too busy discussing how they will appropriate the fruits of my good fortunes to ever consider sacrificing any of their own.

I'm comfortable with my place on the lifeboat. Perhaps before you think to lecture the rest of us about our place on board, you can use your own spot to contribute more to those that are drowning.

Bella's Bliss Bakery
BY MEMPHIS
\$5
www.bellablissbakery.com

Weis Center FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

COMING EVENTS

Ailey II
Saturday, Nov. 7,
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Munich Symphony Orchestra
Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

MODERN DANCE

CLASSICAL

A Simple Space:
Gravity and
Other Myths
Friday, Nov. 13
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Richter Uzur Duo
Sunday, Nov. 15, 2 p.m.
Weis Center Lobby - FREE

CELTIC MUSIC

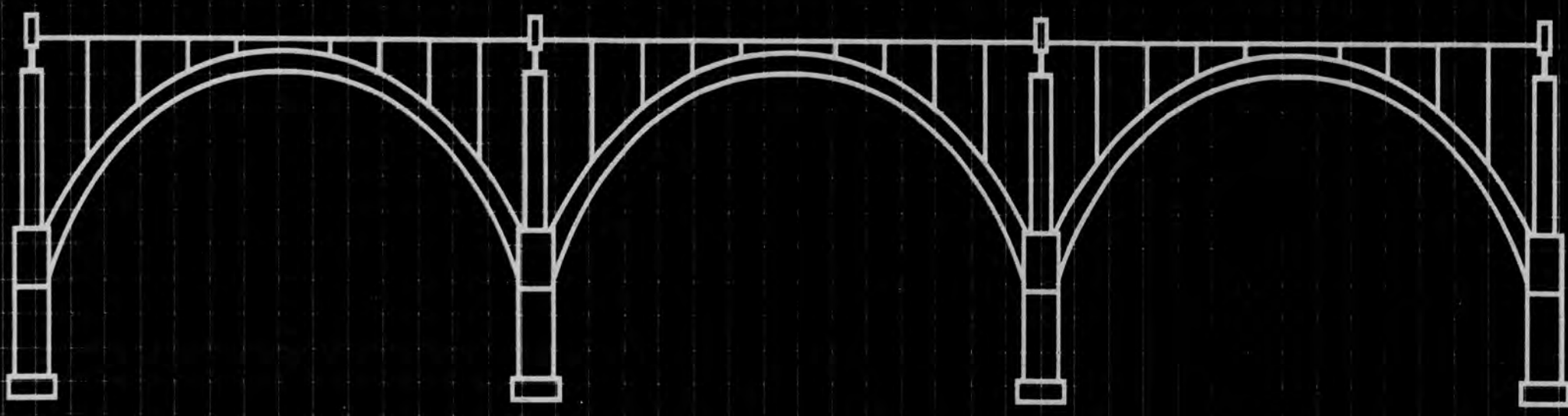
CONTEMPORARY
CELLO GUITAR DUO

De Temps Antan
Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

Danú: A Christmas Gathering
Thursday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

CELTIC HOLIDAY

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
For tickets, 570-577-1000 or Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter



Bypass Bridge to be Built on Bones

John LaLoggia, Leanne Archer, Nate Haggerty and Joe Colangelo
Contributing Writers

The Susquehanna River is an ancient thruway that once served as a major route for trade and diplomacy among Native American nations. The section of the river near the University included important interactions between Native American and Euro-American cultures. The river is now set to host a major man-made thruway with a new bypass bridge. Despite the new bypass bridge being promoted by many in the area, it also draws criticism.

The construction of the bridge will disrupt the scenery of this historical and sacred area. The bridge's additions will be built directly on ground that contains thousands of years of Native American archaeological evidence.

A source close to the project said that a state archaeologist has evaluated the site and found that "the bridge will disturb far too much evidence of human habitation." Despite dense Native American archaeological evidence on-site, the state agency in charge of the bridge project, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), makes no mention of the Native American lands on its website (csvt.com).

PennDOT's stance is that "the federal government has no interest in this area because the trail is a water trail, meaning the only people they have to consult with are boaters." The point of conflict over the bridge has not yet been made public. Native Americans, the National Park Service, and the National Register of Historic Places are examining possible options for revising the project.

Special Assistant for Athletic Fundraising and former men's lacrosse head coach Sid Jamieson, a local Native American chief, explained how the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Environmental Task Force (HETF) wrote a letter to PennDOT urging to "not build a bridge on [their] bones." The Haudenosaunee nation has a long spiritual, cultural, and historic relationship with the Susquehanna Valley. The HETF has a mission "to conserve, preserve, protect, and restore" this area.

Jamieson has been working tirelessly to gain the government's recognition of this valuable area. Jamieson and a team of University faculty and students assisted in the

National Park Service's designation of the Susquehanna River Component Connecting Trail as a national historic corridor. The Susquehanna River Component Connecting Trail is now designated as part of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. Connecting the two trails protects vital natural and cultural history.

Along with possibly demolishing the archaeological site, the height of the bridge will also block the view of the scenic Blue Hill Mountain. The bridge's height was chosen to avoid both the disruption of riverside railroad lines and the threat of flooding. No one considered that the bridge will block the Blue Hill Mountain, which is both a scenic site for outdoor enthusiasts and a sacred site for Native Americans.

Cameron Williams '18, a member of the men's crew team, had never heard of the bypass bridge. He said that the team often enjoys the beauty of the Susquehanna while taking breaks from rowing. He was disappointed to hear that the bypass bridge will disrupt the nature of the area.

"I wish they would have consulted the community more before making that decision [to build]," Williams said.

Possible alternatives to the construction plans include moving the location of the pile-ons or issuing a major archaeological project at the construction site. The archaeological finds could then be displayed at a potential visitor center on Packers Island. Packers Island is located along the Susquehanna River where a view of the Blue Hill Mountain would be uninterrupted by the bridge. The visitor site would benefit the local community, as it would be a place of heritage for Native Americans and an educational experience for other local community members.

David Minderhout, a cultural anthropologist with expertise in Native American culture in the Pennsylvania area, said that he "would be interested in helping" to develop the project if plans were made for a Native American visitor center.

Jamieson foresees no changes being made to construction plans.

"The monstrosity will be built," Jamieson said, "as the government is unwilling to acknowledge what importance lies here."

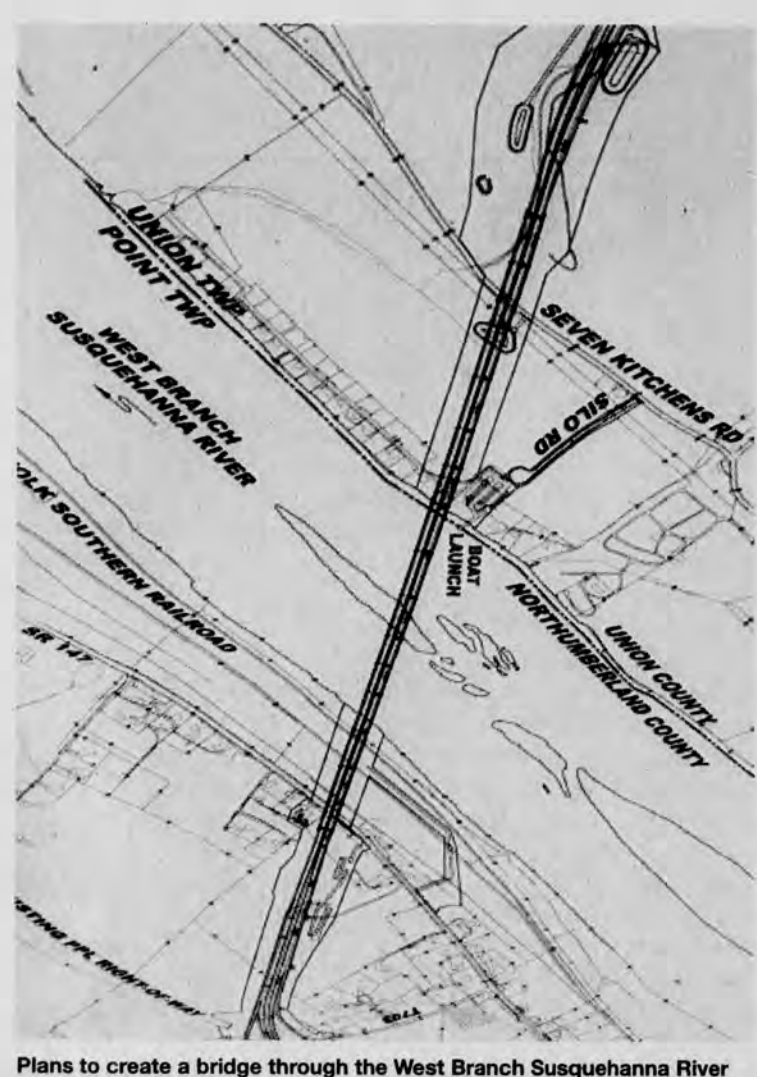
Since the bridge is in its final planning stage, Jamieson says that it is too late to fight for any revisions. For the future, Jamieson advocates for the continued development of a relationship built on mutual trust and respect between the native people and the government.

"The Haudenosaunee Nations welcome this discussion on behalf of the next seven generations," Jamieson said during his speech at the National Workshop on Large Landscape Conservation in Washington, D.C. "We have been given the duty to live in balance with each other and all living things."

Others have also raised environmental and quality-of-life concerns about the large project. A Northumberland man, Dick Updegraff, has taken issue with the construction. Updegraff is worried about Ridge Road, which he lives on. He says that the proposed Route 147 interchange will "make [his] rural and beloved Ridge Road a very heavily traveled CSVT roadway connector." Updegraff, along with a group of concerned citizens, believes that the project "will dramatically increase traffic on Ridge Road to levels that will negatively impact safety, welfare, and property values."

Updegraff said that the bridge might be a danger to the "eastern spadefoot toad (Pennsylvania endangered species) and the northern long-eared bat (federally endangered species)," which "have recently been discovered in areas near the locations of the proposed 147 Interchange and the Point Township, Northumberland portion of the CSVT."

Updegraff and others who have joined his campaign have written letters to the Federal Highway Administration, Pennsylvania State Rep. Lynda Schlegel Culver (who represents part of the area affected), and President Barack Obama about their concerns. They say they have received no helpful responses.



Plans to create a bridge through the West Branch Susquehanna River



Some have been against the possible idea of creating a bridge that would disrupt this natural setting.

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 6, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 9



AMANDA STEFURA | The Bucknellian Sean Daley '17 leads an offensive effort for the Bison in their game versus Mercyhurst. The Bison prevailed with a decisive score of 16-6. Daley now has 25 goals and 43 assists on the season.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

**WOMEN'S XC
PL CHAMPIONSHIPS**
1ST OF 10

**MEN'S XC
PL CHAMPIONSHIPS**
6TH OF 10

FIELD HOCKEY
AMERICAN 3, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, ARMY 0

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, LEHIGH 1

FOOTBALL
BISON 35, LAFAYETTE 24

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0
LEHIGH 3, BISON 0

**WRESTLING
INTRASQUAD MATCH**
BLUE 33, ORANGE 7

MEN'S WATER POLO
PRINCETON 9, BISON 7
BISON 16, MERCYHURST 6

MEN'S WATER POLO SECURES 2ND SEED FOR SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Eve Wulf
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team competed on Oct. 31 at Princeton against the Tigers in the final game of the season and hosted Mercyhurst on Nov. 1 in the final game of the regular season. Though they fell to Princeton, the Orange and Blue redeemed themselves by triumphing against Mercyhurst. Overall, the Bison claimed the second seed in the upcoming Southern Championships.

Ranked No. 14, the Bison struggled against No. 10 Princeton, losing to the Tigers 7-9. Despite an excellent first period with a notable

performance by Sean Daley '17, the Bison could not maintain their momentum for the remainder of play. In the first period, Daley scored three goals and had two assists, giving the Bison a 3-2 lead entering the second period. Princeton proved relentless as they garnered a 6-4 lead going into halftime and eventually won 9-7. Borna Bolanca '19, RJ Moore '17, Jeff Hagen '18, and Tommy Stupp '18 had a goal apiece. Moore added two assists and Ratimir Babic '17 added one. In goal, Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded nine saves for the Bison. The loss to Princeton gave the Bison a 4-4 record in the CWPA.

Bouncing back from the

loss, the Orange and Blue prevailed over Mercyhurst by beating the Lakers 16-6. The team attacked quickly by scoring six goals in the first period, three of which came within just 3:07 of competition. By halftime, the Bison led 10-3, which prompted head coach John McBride to allow the team's reserves to see action in the game. Daley had another incredible showing, equaling his career high of eight points and his career high for assists by scoring 3 goals and handing out 5 assists. One assist shy of his career high, Daley now holds a team-high 43 assists for the season. Nate Hunter '17 also joined Daley in matching for team-high honors by scoring

three goals. Marko Djordjevic '19, Hagen, and Babic scored two goals apiece and Bolanca, Moore, Johnathan Coleman '19, and Danny Farmer '19 each added one goal to the Bison cause. Niehaus had 8 saves in the victory. The win improved the team's home record to 9-1, giving the Orange and Blue an overall record of 14-9 for the regular season.

Despite the loss to Princeton, the Bison were still able to clinch the No. 2 seed for the Southern Championships, which they will host in Lewisburg on Nov. 6-8 for the first time since 2012.

Utility standout Daley is confident that these last two games will serve the Orange

and Blue well as they prepare to win a Southern Championship at home.

"We did a lot of good things in Saturday's game against Princeton, which showed us that we can win when it matters next weekend. We need to work on a few things this week in practice in order to be ready for the upcoming weekend. Sunday was a good warm-up for the championships, and we played well together as a team," Daley said.

The Orange and Blue will face No. 7 Washington & Jefferson on Nov. 6 at 6:10 p.m. in the first round of the Southern Championships.

PL CHAMPIONS: WOMEN'S XC

Izzy Hinckley
Staff Writer

After traveling to Hamilton, N.Y. on Oct. 31, the women's cross country team dominated Colgate's Harry H. Lang Cross Country Course to ultimately win the conference title. Finishing with a strong score of 34 points, the Orange and Blue claimed six of the 14 possible All-Patriot League awards. Many of the Bison track and field athletes also made the four-hour trip to support their teammates. Blue and Orange pride was evident across the course.

The Bison women held three of the top four spots. Kate Scott '17 finished second overall and first for the Orange and Blue with 21:23. Christine Bendzinski '18 followed with 21:24, and one second later, Sarah Chandler '16 crossed the finish line at 21:25. All three runners earned First Team All-Patriot League honors.

"It was a great day for the women's cross country team. Colgate was a tough

course but we stayed tough and everyone ran her best. We have had a goal in mind since our summer training started and we accomplished that goal," Chandler said. "It has been too long since we won a Cross Country Patriot League title and it was great to be a part of the team that broke that streak. However, that goal is one of many and now we have to keep this momentum going through the end of the season and into track and field!"

Other notable performances include Deanna Godby '16 and Nora Adams '16 who claimed 12th and 13th, respectively. During her first season as a Bison, Christine O'Kane '19 directly followed in 14th.

"Everyone really stepped up on Saturday and gave it their all, and it was so gratifying to finally achieve something we have been working together so long for. I can't wait to take this momentum and see what we can do at the Regatta."

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison ended a hard-fought battle against Lehigh in a 1-1 stalemate. Impressive performances from Sebastian Blickman '17 and Clarke Fox '16 contributed to the Orange and Blue's success. The Oct. 31 game moved the Orange and Blue to 2-3-3 in the conference, keeping them alive and vying for a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

Less than nine minutes into the game, a Lehigh opponent headed a free kick in for the first goal of the game. Both teams fought hard and made big plays to keep the game interesting, but it wasn't until the 52nd minute that the Bison responded to Lehigh's advantage. Blickman took his fourth goal of the season when he managed to one-touch an assist from Jesse Klug '16.

"It was encouraging to battle back after giving up an early goal," Fox said. "Going into halftime down a goal, and knowing that

we had to level the score to keep our playoffs hope alive, I was proud of our resolve and resilience in getting the goal back and ultimately holding on to secure an important point on the road. As expected, the composition of teams in the Patriot League playoffs will come down to the final weekend of the season. We are one of five teams competing for two unclaimed spots in the tournament, and are preparing to play one of those teams this weekend in Army. We know what is at stake and the importance of this week's preparation. Our fate is in our hands; if we win, we're in."

Both goalkeepers each managed to defend their teams well and keep the game balanced. Fox tallied eight saves during the game to keep the Bison alive. As the match intensified toward the end, the Bison had to fend off eight corner kicks within the last 20 minutes of regulation time, with Fox saving three of them.

As the game was sent into overtime, the teams

continued to play with a high level of intensity and passion. Fox managed to have two crucial saves in the concluding two minutes of the second overtime period. Lehigh outshot the Bison 30-16, but the Orange and Blue were able to keep up the high level of defensive play under pressure.

"The highlight of the Lehigh game was definitely our ability to come back from a deficit and tie the game off a great goal," Chris Thorsheim '16 said. "It shows our resilience and mental toughness when our season is on the line. As preparation for Army Saturday, we're looking at it as if it is a playoff game. We must win so it's important to have a competitive week of practice."

The Bison will return on Nov. 7 to face Army West Point. The Orange and Blue are in seventh place in the Patriot League, right behind Army and Navy. A win against Army will advance them to the six-team playoffs. The Bison will honor their seniors prior to the game.

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3-1 LOSS FOR FIELD HOCKEY

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

The field hockey's game against American on Oct. 31 was a sad loss for the Bison, with a close score of 1-3. Despite this, the Orange and Blue have still managed to secure a spot for themselves

in the Patriot League Tournament on Nov. 6-7. The Bison scored the first goal of the game just about four minutes after the opening whistle. Stephanie Dressler '18 scored the point for the Bison, coming off of a deflection which originated as a penalty corner.

Emily Goodloe '17 assisted Dressler in making the goal. The Orange and Blue were not deterred when American pulled ahead 2-1, and eventually 3-1 as an insurance. The Bison held the advantage in the game for shots, leading 12-8.

The American goalkeep-

er effectively shut the Bison out of the goal, making six saves from the Orange and Blue's shots.

The Bison have a game against Boston University on Nov. 6 and a potential Patriot League Championship game Nov. 7.

VOLLEYBALL SWEEPS LAFAYETTE, LOSES TO LEHIGH

Kaitlyn Solesky
Staff Writer

After sweeping Lafayette 3-0 on Oct. 30, the volleyball team improved to 5-7 in the conference. Karen Campbell '16 and Erika Eastley '17, among several other athletes, contributed impressive performances. Turning around to face Lehigh the next day proved to be unsuccessful for the Bison, as they fell 0-3 and went 1-1 for the weekend. The Orange and Blue fell to 5-8 in the league and 11-12 overall.

The Bison gave one of their most impressive performances of the season against Lafayette, trailing just once the whole match. The Orange and Blue jumped to vast leads in all of the first three sets. Their 12-4, 9-1, 11-4 advantages gave the Bison a well-deserved 3-0 sweep.

Campbell tallied a whopping 11 kills while Stephanie Ochio-grosso '19 posted eight. Eastley contributed to seven of the eight blocks for the Bison, with Hailey Stout '18 adding one solo block and three block assists. Stout also contributed six kills and a team-high of 13 digs. Meghan Went-

zel '16 tallied 35 assists, while Blake Buchholz '19 and Katie Price '16 posted 12 and 11 digs, respectively. Jenna Shusar '18, Hana Sawanobori '18, Price, and Stout all added one ace apiece. An ace from Price confirmed the match for the Bison. The final scores of 25-19, 25-17, 25-14 provided the Orange and Blue their well-earned victory.

In the match against Lehigh, Stout paved the way for the Bison in digs, logging an impressive 15, along with six kills. Campbell added six kills and contributed a block for the team. Buchholz posted 11 digs, while Wentzel recorded 21 assists. Despite impressive efforts, the Orange and Blue ultimately fell to Lehigh by scores of 25-19, 25-19, 25-14.

With just three matches left, the Bison are nearing the close of their season. On Nov. 7, they will face Loyola (Md.) for one of their last regular season conference matches. The Orange and Blue will close the season on Nov. 13 and 14 with matches against Army West Point and Holy Cross.

CONTINUED FROM B1

and anticipate the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, which will be held at Princeton on Nov. 13.



AGUSTINA WHAMOND | The Bucknellian | Meghan Holtz '18 and Karli Cirovski '18 hold down the defense for the Bison in their fifth-straight shutout win.

UNIVERSITY RANKS SECOND NATIONALLY IN STUDENT-ATHLETE GRADUATION RATE

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the University has been ranked second nationally for an outstanding student-athlete graduation rate, falling only to Stanford. The Bison are

typically highly ranked, finishing in first place in 2013.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rate, which was published on Nov. 4, evaluates the graduation success rate (GSR) of different universities. The University scored a 96 percent on this

scale, which does not penalize the University for any transfer students who leave in good academic standing. Of the 25 intercollegiate sports at the university, 18 programs scored a 100 percent in the GSR ratings, with the remaining teams all scoring higher than an 89

percent.

In addition, seven teams have a perfect 100 percent graduation rate: baseball, men's water polo, field hockey, women's lacrosse, women's swimming and diving, women's tennis, and volleyball.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

gional meet in two weeks. Also, it helped to have the biggest and loudest cheering squad cross country has ever seen," Kate VanNess '16 said.

Head coach Kevin Donner was named Patriot

League Coach of the Year—he has won this award a total of five times in his 15 years with the Bison.

Men's cross country claimed sixth place in the Patriot League Championships, with three runners

finishing in the top 30. Peter Murray '16 was the Bison's top runner and 17th overall with a time of 25:32. Zach Williams '18 finished 26th while Andrew Kirna '16 came in at 29th. The Bison now put this behind them

and anticipate the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, which will be held at Princeton on Nov. 13.

WOMEN'S SOCCER PREVAILS OVER ARMY FOR SENIOR DAY VICTORY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the eighth straight game, the women's soccer team was victorious in its match against Army, securing the No. 2 seed for the Patriot League Tournament. The game marked the finale on the Bison's home turf for the season, and the last time the seniors will play on their home pitch. In her final match at home, Madison Loos '16 secured the win for the team with her second half goal to make the score 1-0.

The first half of the game was tight and highly competitive, with both teams struggling to pull ahead. Not long into the second half, the Bison emerged with an energy that put them up on the board.

"The most important part of the game was the way we came out second half. It's always important to press a team from the first whistle but we took advantage of the second half kick off and really kept the pressure on them," Loos said.

In the 50th minute of the game, Cora Climo '17 and Alexis Gannon '17 were able to string together a set of passes to get the ball to Loos, who was positioned off to the right. Loos took the opportunity to fire a shot towards the far post, resulting in the winning goal for the Bison.

"I felt relieved to score that goal," Loos said. "Army was putting a lot of pressure on us and it was good that we could put one away and win that game. It was awesome to score in front of my family and

friends for my last game on Emmitt field!"

As the eighth straight win, this game marked a new record for the Bison, making it the longest winning streak in program history. This win is the fifth straight shutout for the Orange and Blue, highlighting the team's strong defensive efforts.

Looking ahead, the Bison have secured the No. 2 seed for the Patriot League Tournament, which guarantees them a first-round bye.

"We are focusing on ourselves and our game," Loos said. "A lot of preparation has come to this moment and we are right now. The team is full of energy and this week is going to be a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun."

FANTASY CORNER

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

BUY LOW:

ANTONIO BROWN, WR (PIT):

How can last season's top wide receiver be a buy low candidate? Brown has scored just 42 points over the past five weeks, but Ben Roethlisberger is finally back from his injury. With Big Ben throwing the ball, Brown is the best fantasy receiver in the game.

JUSTIN FORSETT, RB (BAL):

Forsett is still the main back in Baltimore, averaging nearly 20 rushes per week. He might not have found the touchdown too often this season, but it will come with those touches. Steve Smith is out for the season, leaving an even greater emphasis on the running game.

MARTELLUS BENNETT, TE (CHI):

One of the most consistent tight ends over the past few years, Bennett has 37 catches on the year, just three shy of the league leader at the position. He has slowed over the past few weeks, but there's no question that he is a top 10 tight end who is worth a look.

ZACH ERTZ, TE (PHI):

Deemed to be a top-10 tight end this season, Ertz has disappointed in a slow Eagles offense. He is the perfect buy low target, as he could start to see increased performances as the Philadelphia offense improves throughout the season.

SELL HIGH:

ELI MANNING, QB (NYG):

Drew Brees and Manning just had a shoot-out last week, combining for 13 touchdowns and 110 points. That's the highlight of Manning's season; though he's in the top five for quarterback scoring, he totaled 18 points the two weeks prior, and I don't see him maintaining his top five position.

DEVONTA FREEMAN, RB (ATL):

Freeman is the top running back so far this season, and that is well deserved. He hasn't scored a touchdown the past two weeks, but he still is at an extremely high value. He may be worth trading now, hoping somebody thinks he can replicate his 22.5 point average the rest of the way.

TAVON AUSTIN, WR (STL):

The Rams speedster is in the top 20 in fantasy points, but he has reached 50 receiving yards only twice so far this season. He makes an impact on the ground and on returns as well, but his fantasy impact isn't as high at this point. You should trade him now.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS D/ST:

This young Steelers defense has shown signs of its former self, proving to be one of the formidable defenses in the AFC. They have allowed more than 23 points in a game only once. But their upcoming schedule is not great - Seattle, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Denver in weeks 12-15.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

KATE SCOTT '17
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PROFILE

HOMETOWN NEWTOWN, PA
HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL ROCK NORTH
COMPETITION DISTANCE

PERSONAL RECORDS (THROUGH 2014-15 SEASON)

INDOOR

~3,000 (9:55.75)

~5,000 (17:11.05)

OUTDOOR

~1,500 (4:41.35)

~5,000 (17:56.96)

~10,000 (35:18.94)

Success is nothing new for the Bison women's cross country team. The squad collected its ninth Patriot League Championship title on Oct. 31, thanks largely to impressive results from Kate Scott '17. Three Orange and Blue runners secured spots on the first team All-Patriot League roster, and Scott finished the 6k race in second place in 21:23, followed closely by her teammates Christine Bendzinski '18 and Sarah Chandler '17. The collective team performance was the Orange and Blue's most dominant win in the past seven years, as the Bison were awarded six of the 14 All-Patriot League awards at Colgate's Harry H. Lang Cross Country Course.

"As a team I believe we were more successful this year because we used our momentum from our improvement last year to be more motivated and unified than ever. A lot of our team success, and my personal improvement throughout the last three years builds off of the great team culture we have," Scott said.

The first-team All-Patriot League selection was Scott's first of her career after she secured a spot on the second-team All-Patriot league roster last season as a sophomore. She has been a crucial member of the cross country team since her freshman campaign in the 2013-2014 season, when she first made her mark as a standout rookie. She placed 20th overall and 2nd of the Orange and Blue at the Patriot League Championship in her first year of competition, completing her 6K race in 22:54.58. As a sophomore, Scott ran in six races and earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors after finishing in 12th place at the conference meet.

Scott has had tremendous success in many events over the last two years, as she currently ranks second in pro-

gram history in both the 10,000 meter run and the outdoor 5,000 meter run. In addition, she ranks third in the indoor 5,000 meter run and eighth in the indoor 3,000 run. While these scores all boast Scott's personal records, her performance this past weekend foreshadows even more impressive success in her future races.

Despite her individual recognition, Scott notes the importance of a strong team atmosphere.

"When we have this type of family atmosphere, we are not just running for ourselves, but we are running for everyone on our team," Scott said.

Scott will turn her attention and focus to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Princeton on Nov. 13, where she and the other top six Bison runners hope to place high.

"My goal, and the goal of two of my teammates (Bendzinski and Chandler), is to be All-Region at the NCAA regional meet, which would be a top 25 performance in the region. I am also hoping to set a new personal best at this meet," Scott said.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JESSE KLUG '16, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

CLARKE FOX '16, MEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

MADDIE DANO '19, WOMEN'S SOCCER
CORVIAS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

MADISON LOOS '16, WOMEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

JESSICA RATNER '17, WOMEN'S SOCCER
HONORABLE MENTION

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

BORN TO RUN

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

This year's Major League Baseball postseason featured a new wave of elite teams showcasing their talents. With the Kansas City Royals and New York Mets, we saw a pair of teams that hadn't won a World Series in 30 and 29 years, respectively.

We know that the Royals, after making their second consecutive World Series appearance, are this year's champions after defeating the Mets in five games. Their performance demonstrated not only that they are the best team in baseball but that this experienced team is actually fun to watch. Baseball fans are accustomed to watching the Cardinals, Giants, or Yankees during late October, but it's nice to know we have a new contender taking control, one that fans can get behind.

The Royals utilized a

strong bullpen and clutch hitting to fuel their second World Series championship. Like many recent MLB title winners, they are excellent at coming back after trailing throughout the game with late-game heroics. Even better, there was no way of telling who it would be on a given night: Alcides Escobar, Alex Gordon, Kendrys Morales, Mike Moustakas, Eric Hosmer, Lorenzo Cain, Ben Zobrist, and World Series MVP Salvador Perez all played vital roles.

That clutch hitting was featured front and center in game one when Gordon homered to center off Mets closer Jeurys Familia in the ninth inning to tie the game 4-4. Down to their second-to-last out, Gordon's homer revitalized the home crowd, as Familia blew his first save since July.

This 14-inning bout that lasted more than five hours—the longest opener in World Series history—had it all. American League

Championship Series (ALCS) MVP Escobar hit an inside-the-park home run in the first at-bat against Matt Harvey. There was even a brief power outage in the middle of the game. Edinson Volquez demonstrated his poise in his six-inning stint, not finding out until after the game that his father had died in the Dominican Republic a few hours prior. On the greatest stage for the game, Volquez aided in giving Kansas City the 1-0 lead.

Game one set the tone for the remainder of the series, and the ratings proved that it would be one worth watching. The opener's 10.5/18 rating was 31 percent higher than last year's opener, and was the highest game one rating since 2009 between the Yankees and Phillies.

If people say that the Royals were lucky to win game one, they proved that they were the better team in a 7-1 triumph in game two



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS | Several members of the Kansas City Royals, including Eric Hosmer and Salvador Perez, speak at the Kansas City Royals Fan Fest in February, 2014. The Royals defeated the New York Mets in five games to win the World Series for the first time in 30 years.

to give them the two-game lead. Johnny Cueto pitched a sterling two-hit gem, putting to rest any talk about his recent struggles since being traded from Cincinnati.

Again, the Royals used a come-from-behind performance. A four-run fifth inning, propelled by Hosmer, put them ahead for good after falling behind in the inning prior.

Kansas City's offense has been especially effective at making contact this season—Royals hitters missed on less than 20 percent of swings this year, best in the MLB. The opposing pitcher, Jacob deGrom, made hitters from the Dodgers and Cubs whiff 58 times in his prior postseason starts, but managed only three swing and misses from the Royals.

The Royals had deGrom's number in that fifth inning to propel them the rest of the way. After going 3-0 and allowing four runs through 20 innings in the first two rounds of the playoffs, deGrom allowed four runs and suffered the loss in just that one single inning of play.

New York took game three, but the win also fueled some of Kansas City's passion and determination to win. Noah Syndergaard

threw a 98 mph fastball near Escobar's head to lead off the game, which warranted a lot of back-and-forth jarring with Syndergaard from the Royals bench. They couldn't get back at Syndergaard in this game, but it sparked them to do so against the Mets in the remainder of the season.

Daniel Murphy, who homered in a record six straight games earlier in the postseason, went a combined 3-20 in the World Series with no home runs. The Mets postseason star was a big reason they fell in the series, and it was highlighted by a ghastly error in the eighth inning of game four.

A slow grounder rolled just under his glove, allowing the Royals to tie the game on the play. Kansas City tacked on two more runs in the inning to give them the 5-3 win, another comeback win for the Royals.

With memories of Bill Buckner in their minds from the prior night's game, the Mets just couldn't do enough to slow the Royals' ascent into baseball's kingdom of champions.

If we thought this series couldn't get any better in game five, we were wrong. Harvey kept the Royals scoreless through the first

eight innings. After changing the mind of Terry Collins so that he could pitch in the ninth, Harvey finally broke, giving up a lead-off walk, followed by an RBI double by Hosmer, to knock him out of the game.

After tying the game later in the inning to force extra innings, the third blown save of the series for Familia, the Royal bats were finally awakened when scoring five runs in the 12th inning. All of that perseverance finally paid off in those final innings, pushing Kansas City to another World Series title.

The Mets entered with a stout pitching staff, but Kansas City showed its offensive firepower, particularly late in games. The Royals set a major league record with their sixth postseason comeback from at least two runs down. For the eighth time in their 11 postseason victories, Kansas City came back after trailing to win the ballgame.

And Kansas City deserved to win those games—they deserve to be crowned the Champions of Baseball.

RJ NITTI '17 AND THE BISON OFFENSE DOMINATE IN WIN OVER LAFAYETTE

Liam Moore
Staff Writer

It was a matchup of David vs. Goliath in Easton, Pa. on Oct. 31. The Lafayette Leopards defense had the unenviable task of keeping the Bison out of the end zone. The Bison offense that lined up on the field was a vengeful one, looking to make up for three straight losses with a resounding victory.

At the start, the Leopards looked like the more imposing squad. On their opening drive, the Lafayette quarterback led

the team 75 yards down the field, capping off the drive with a touchdown pass to open up the scoring at 7-0. After the Orange and Blue were forced to punt on their first two drives, they handed the ball back to Lafayette. Again Lafayette struck, this time with an impressive 42-yard run, putting them up 14-0 early on.

It took until the second quarter for the Bison to wake up on offense, at which point the stampede began. Seemingly within the blink of an eye, Lafayette's chance at getting its first conference victory

of the season vanished. First, Bison quarterback RJ Nitti '17 capped off a thorough, time-consuming 63-yard drive with a short pass to Andrew Owens '19. Owens has proven to be a very reliable receiver in his first year, and his value on the field was evident as the Bison got into their groove.

After kicking the ball back to Lafayette, safety Bryan Marine '19 picked off the Leopards' quarterback for one of his two interceptions on the day. Nitti made quick work of the defense after getting the ball back, connecting with

Marcus Ademilola '19 for a 56-yard touchdown. That tied the game up at 14-14. The Lafayette kicker would hit a field goal to leave the Bison down by three at the half.

Nitti had the ball in his hands again to start off the second half. He and the offensive attack marched down the field, taking over eight minutes off the clock before Nitti connected on his third touchdown pass of the day. The Bison did a great job spreading the ball around, with nine different players getting themselves on the box score.

The ball was in Lafayette's hands going into the fourth quarter. Bryan Marine '19 happened to be in the passing lanes, and snagged his second interception, giving the Bison a chance to put the game away. A confusing-turn of events gave the ball back to Lafayette in the red zone. Within two plays, the Bison were down again, 24-21.

With 12 minutes left, another disappointing loss looked like it was on the way. Nitti took control and found his main target, Will Carter '17, for a fantastic 55-yard

touchdown. Running back Matt DelMauro '16 was very effective on the ground, and broke free for a long run on the next Bison possession, which helped Nitti finally cap off the comeback. With under two minutes left in the game, Nitti got himself into the end zone, for his fifth total touchdown of the day and a 35-24 lead.

The Bison (4-4, 1-2) hope to take the momentum from their first Patriot League victory of the season with them, as they travel to face Fordham on Nov. 7.

ROTC LEADERSHIP TRAINING EXERCISE: A VIEW FROM INSIDE

Matthew Ippolito
Contributing Writer

ROTC MEMBERS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor

JAMES MCGINNIS '17

HOMETOWN
Morgantown, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Cell Biology/Biochemistry

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO JOIN ROTC?

I joined ROTC because I want to be an Army trauma surgeon to give back to my country.



CAMERON HACKETT '17

HOMETOWN
Delaware, OHMAJOR
Biology

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO JOIN ROTC?

I decided to join ROTC because I wanted to become an Army Officer, and the Army would help pay for school.



THOMAS STRANIERE '17

HOMETOWN
Wellsboro, PAMAJOR
Mechanical Engineering

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO JOIN ROTC?

I decided to join ROTC because I wanted to serve my country and become a leader in the greatest team in the world.

Second Lieutenant Matthew Ippolito provides a first-hand account of the Leadership Training Exercise that members of the University's ROTC program took part in on Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

It's not often that University students wake up at 4 a.m. on a Saturday morning. Add in below-freezing temperatures, guard duty, and freeze-dried food, and it's safe to say that the cadets of the University's Army ROTC "Bison Battalion" had a very different Halloween weekend from most students.

Not many people are aware that there was a time in the University's history when students walked out of their classes, grabbed rifles and began marching 70 miles to help fight the invading confederate army at Gettysburg, Pa. Receiving word in Harrisburg, Pa. that the battle had been won, the column of students returned to their desks, and the Bison Battalion was born.

Approximately 150 years later, the Bison Battalion is now a branch of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), and has an excellent reputation for training some of the top-ranked Army officers in the country.

As a second lieutenant and active-duty officer, my days as a cadet are finished, but that didn't stop the cold mountain air from causing me to shiver as I felt around in the dark for my boots. It's 4 a.m. and already I see the senior cadets up and moving, their presence given away only by the glare of their red headlamps. After rolling up their frost-covered sleeping bags, they begin to carefully make their way to the tactical operations center (TOC), stepping over the slumbering forms of other cadets.

During this Leadership Training Exercise (LTX), the senior cadets are placed in charge of their younger counterparts. They are given the daunting task of planning the entire operation, including transportation, food, equipment, and medical plans, and are held accountable for the almost 80 cadets at the camp that weekend. The seniors are treated as officers and are expected to train, supervise, and set the example for the others. In this case, it means getting up 45 minutes earlier to make sure the training for the rest of the day is ready.

Switching on my headlamp, I look around and observe the cadets around me, some still sleeping, and others beginning to check their gear and equipment. The cadets of the Bison Battalion are a diverse group, coming from a wide range of backgrounds and one of the five schools in the battalion: Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, Bloomsburg University, and Pennsylvania College of Technology. They may be an assorted bunch, but they all share one thing: the dream of becoming an officer in the United States Army. It is the commitment to that dream which has led them to exchange the festivities of the Halloween weekend for the cold and the discipline of field training.

The previous afternoon, the cadets had arrived at Camp Karondinha and immediately got busy attending briefly, practicing land navigation and combat first aid, and learning about survival techniques. The senior cadets established their TOC (the main headquarters for training) and began pouring over maps and establishing timelines.

"Our goal for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is to get them trained, get them familiar with Army tactics in the field," Cadet Alexander Kempf '16 said. "We want to instill confidence and leadership abilities. For myself and other seniors, it's the same, but more advanced."

As night fell, the juniors and seniors moved into their outdoor patrol base, established a roster for guard duty, and did their best to get some sleep, despite the below-freezing temperatures. It was a long night.

An hour after the seniors and myself awoke, the patrol

base is bustling with activity. The cadet's red headlamps are the only illumination they have in the darkness, and they use them to get dressed, check their equipment, and clean the area. Once that is done, they sit down against a tree and crack open an MRE (Meal Ready-to-Eat) for breakfast.

Training begins before the sun is even up. Under a senior's watchful eye, cadets break up into squads of eight to 12 soldiers and take turns leading their squad through a variety of missions. These missions include a squad level attack on a fixed position, ambushing an enemy on the road, or conducting a reconnaissance mission. The missions begin at 6 a.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. If the cadets are not participating in missions, they will be rappelling off a 60-foot tower. There is no fear of heights in the army.

The only rest the cadets get during the day is during after-action reviews (AARs). These occur after a mission is completed. The leader stands up and the senior evaluates him on what he did well and what he can improve upon. I sat in on several of these reviews and noted that no matter how well or poorly the mission went, every cadet present learned valuable lessons. The entire exercise is specifically designed to build up cadets' confidence and leadership abilities, as well as their resilience and reaction to real world problems.

The cadets may be cold and tired, and know that they have another day of training ahead of them, but looking around me, I see that every single one is ready and eager to keep going. With a growing spirit of camaraderie and achievement, the cadets shoulder their packs and grab their rifles, ready to press on. I grab my pack as well, silently impressed by these remarkable young leaders who are ready to leave the comfort of college life for something greater than themselves, just like the original members of the Bison Battalion.

The Showcase will exhibit performances by first-time and experienced dancers, faculty members, alumni, guest artists, members of the University's Department of Theatre and Dance, and the Bison Girls Dance Team. Just as she has done for many semesters in the past, Associate Professor of Political Science and Diversity & Inclusion Faculty Fellow Atiya Stokes-Brown is performing in the Fall Dance Showcase this semester.

The rehearsal commitment varies based on personal preference. Each rehearsal is one hour each week, but dancers can be cast in up to three pieces. Madi Standen '19 has been dancing since age three, but the Fall Dance Showcase will be her first time performing at the University. Standen says she is excited to "do what she does best" at the University-level.

According to Pfleger, any University member can audition, providing an opportunity for stu-

ments, and medical plans, and are held accountable for the almost 80 cadets at the camp that weekend. The seniors are treated as officers and are expected to train, supervise, and set the example for the others. In this case, it means getting up 45 minutes earlier to make sure the training for the rest of the day is ready.

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CHOU'S CLUES

Student Organization Spotlight: The Tone Deafs

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

The Tone Deafs are the newest co-ed a cappella group on campus. They will be holding auditions this Monday at 1 p.m. in the ELC Student Space.

"We have many talented students at this school, there's no doubt about it. But the Tone Deafs are looking for a certain sound quality that is what really makes our group unique from the other a cappella groups on campus," Tone Deafs President and Co-founder Holly Buckner said.

"We have a very intense selection process. You first cover yourself in black garments, and once you step into the room you're not allowed to open your mouth for the three hours allotted for your

audition. The room will be dark, and there will be candles placed about to add to the ambience. You will then be tested on your ability to stand still in front of an audience, smile, and not blink or move for an extended period of time. One of our favorite parts of the audition process is when all the current members stand around you in a circle, and smiling without blinking, slowly shuffle around the circle 20 times, all the while staring at you. Then we softly chant the lyrics to 'I Will Always Love You' by Whitney Houston. The audition process is more fun for us than anything." Bucket said.

Being founded just last year, the group prides itself on its undeniable talent for bringing the house down. During last year's Christy's A Cappella Concert, the Tone Deafs managed to crack and shatter all of the glass and windows in Rooke Chapel after singing their slow rendition of "Mo Money Mo Problems" by the Notorious B.I.G.

"Ten seconds into the song, the glass shards started raining onto the audience. It was definitely a shattering performance," Jenny Rigatoni '18 said.

DANCERS PREPARE FOR FALL SHOWCASE

Shira Tarlo
Staff Writer

Dancers from different backgrounds and experience levels will move together in harmony at the Fall Dance Showcase. The performance encompasses some of the many dance forms within the University community, with an aim of illustrating the connective power of dance across all disciplines. The show is comprised of choreography created by students and faculty members.

The Fall Dance Showcase premieres Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will play again on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. at Harvey M. Powers Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased through the Box Office, either online or in person at the Weis Center.

"The performance reinforces the talent that comes from every part of Bucknell's campus and the love everyone shares for dance," dancer, choreographer, and student director Elyse Pfleger '17 said.

It draws from a range of genres, including modern, contemporary, jazz, musical theatre, ballet, hip-hop, Irish step, Chinese water sleeves, and social dance.

According to Pfleger, any University member can audition, providing an opportunity for stu-

dents of all levels of experience to participate in the performance.

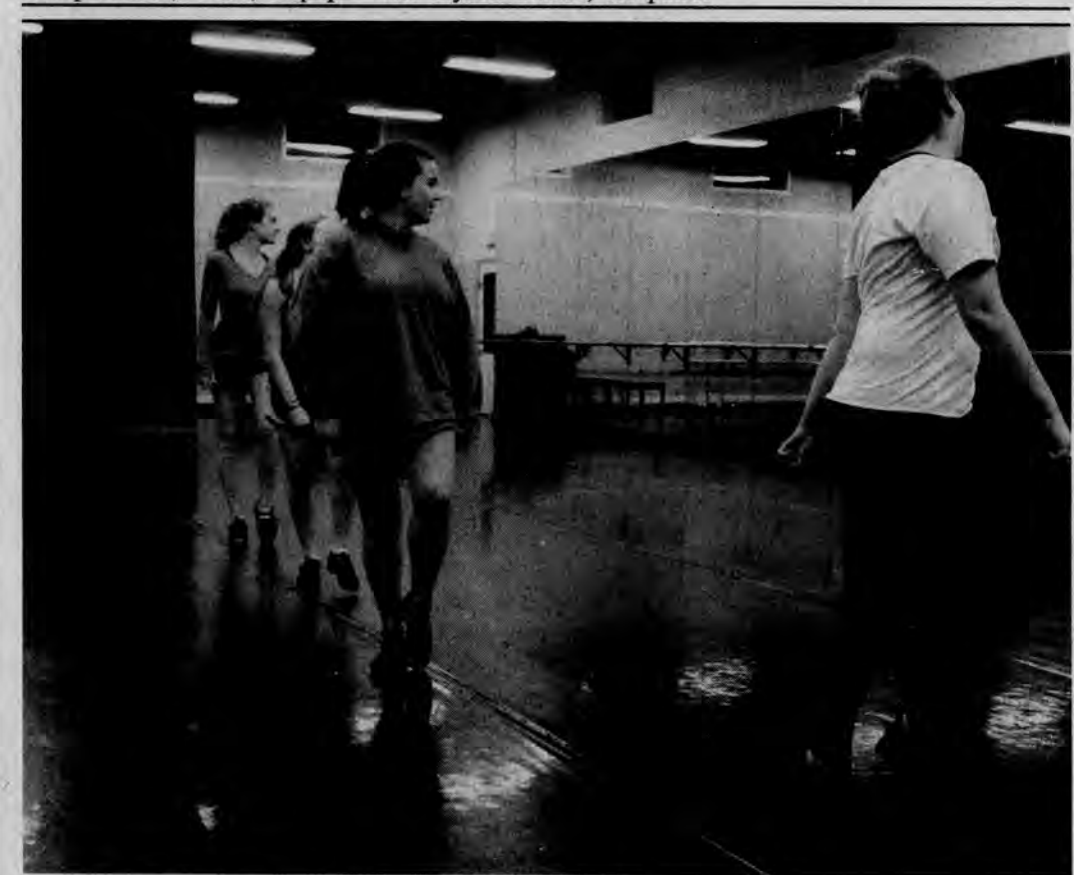
"The audition process is different for different people, depending on how many auditions they have experienced. However, we believe ours is fun and energized, filled with different kinds of movement and the space for audiences to add in their own skills and styles," Pfleger said.

The Showcase will exhibit performances by first-time and experienced dancers, faculty members, alumni, guest artists, members of the University's Department of Theatre and Dance, and the Bison Girls Dance Team.

Just as she has done for many semesters in the past, Associate Professor of Political Science and Diversity & Inclusion Faculty Fellow Atiya Stokes-Brown is performing in the Fall Dance Showcase this semester.

The rehearsal commitment varies based on personal preference. Each rehearsal is one hour each week, but dancers can be cast in up to three pieces.

Madi Standen '19 has been dancing since age three, but the Fall Dance Showcase will be her first time performing at the University. Standen says she is excited to "do what she does best" at the University-level.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Members of the Irish Dance Club (Cara English '18, Lauren Romeo '18, Grace Cook '19, Eileen Cook '16) practice for the Fall Dance Showcase.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR SPORTS?

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FOR MORE INFORMATION!

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOVEMBER 6 FRIDAY	NOVEMBER 7 SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 8 SUNDAY	NOVEMBER 9 MONDAY	NOVEMBER 10 TUESDAY	NOVEMBER 11 WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 12 THURSDAY
Wiz Khalifa and Walk the Moon Concert GERHARD FIELDHOUSE 8:00 PM	Dance Marathon DAVIS GYM 7:00 PM Slice of Home 7TH STREET CAFE 9:00 PM	Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert WEIS CENTER 2:30 PM	Recreational Swim KINNEY NATATORIUM 7:00 PM	Jess Vooris: Navigating ambiguity, Parenting Non-Binary Children ELC CENTER ROOM 7:00 PM	Memphis Belle CAMPUS THEATRE 7:00 PM	Gamelan Ensemble Concert ROOKE RECTAL HALL 7:30 PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

A new coach, new system, and the loss of seven seniors were not problematic for the 2015 women's soccer team. In her first year at the helm, head women's soccer coach Kelly Kuss led the Bison to their 18th Patriot League Tournament appearance, garnering the team's highest seed in the conference entering the post-season tournament since 2010. Kuss was recently named Patriot League Coach of the Year for her impressive job leading the women's soccer program to a 10-5-3 mark overall. The Bison also have six players recognized with All-Patriot League honors: Kendall Ham '18 (first team), Lauren Dandie '16 (second team), Jessica Ratner '17 (second team), Madison Loos '16 (third team), Jackie Ham '18 (third team), and Meghan Holtz '18 (third team) all represent the post-season award winners for the Orange and Blue. Six All-League selections is the most for the Bison since the 2007 season.

There is no doubt that one of the key contributors to the team's offense is New Hampshire native Kendall Ham, who tallied eight goals and two assists en route to being the team's leading point scorer. She also recorded the program's first hat-trick since the 2012 season in a 5-0 win over Iona earlier this year. Ham is complemented on the offensive end by her co-captain Loos, who has racked up three goals and two assists in her final year in Lewisburg, including a decisive score against Army on her own Senior Day.

On the other hand, the defense has undoubtedly been the team's hallmark this season, with two back liners and a goal-keeper earning All-Conference honors.

Jackie Ham is one of these players. Along with co-captain Dandie and goalkeeper Ratner, Jackie will make it difficult for opponents to produce offensively in the Patriot League Tournament. The entire defensive unit has only allowed one goal in nine games on home grass this season.

The Bison are also led by co-captain Devan Schulte '16, who has very specific goals in mind entering the Patriot League Tournament.

"We want to take each game at a time, focus on playing our style, execute our chances and continue to defend with pride. By doing so, I am confident we will return back to Lewisburg with a championship," Schulte said.

Schulte and her teammates entered this season knowing it would be difficult with a new coach.

"With an entirely new coaching staff this year, we know that the season would be a huge transition for everyone involved in our program, yet we were hoping that those changes would be positive and help us achieve results that we never had before," Schulte said.

The Bison certainly have proven that these changes are positive, and they will take this new formula and positive attitude straight to the top at the Patriot League Championship on Nov. 8.

The Orange and Blue were undefeated at Emmitt Field this season, but will have to play in the historical yet unfamiliar confines of Boston University's Nickerson Field for their tournament appearances. They come into the conference tournament riding the momentum of an eight-game unbeaten streak and hope to keep the magic going against Navy in the semifinals on Nov. 6.

TOURNAMENT SEEDINGS:

1. Boston University (8-0-1)
2. Bucknell University (6-1-2)
3. United States Naval Academy (3-2-4)
4. Loyola University Maryland (4-4-1)
5. Colgate University (4-4-1)
6. American University (2-4-3)



ERIN OTTMAR | The Bucknellian | Midfielder Madison Loos (left) and Defender Lauren Dandie (right) have played vital roles in creating one of the Patriot League's best defenses.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME?

Boston: In this year's conference opener, the Bison fell to the Terriers by a score of 4-0 in Boston. The Orange and Blue were unable to get on the board against Parisi.

Navy: In perhaps one of the most hotly contested games of the season, Kuss's squad settled for a 0-0 double-overtime tie on Oct. 10 when they met Navy in Lewisburg, Pa. The Bison were far from bashful offensively, as they generated 32 shots, with two even glancing off of the cross-

bar. Navy was only allowed 13 shots in the contest, none of which came in overtime. Ratner was in goal for the Orange and Blue and saved six shots on the day.

Loyola: The Bison also met the Greyhounds in Lewisburg this season on Oct. 21. With a 2-0 win, the Orange and Blue extended what was then a six game winning streak behind goals from Loos and Talia Szatkowski '19. Ratner had four saves on the day in what was the team's eighth shut-out of the year.

ROAD TO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

With the No. 2 seed in the tournament, the Bison earned a bye into the semifinals and will take on No. 3 Navy in Boston on Nov. 6. The Mids thrashed No. 6 American in their quarterfinal match-up, winning by a lopsided 6-0 score. The winner of this semifinal contest will move on to play either No. 1 Boston or No. 4 Loyola, who won a thrilling game over No. 5 Colgate on penalty kicks. Regardless of who wins this round, the Patriot League Championship will be held on Nov. 8 in Boston. The winner of the Patriot League Tournament will receive the conference's automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. The Orange and Blue last saw themselves on this stage after winning the 2005 Patriot League crown behind tournament MVP Shannon Curd '07 and former head coach Ben Landis. They went on to lose to Penn State 6-0 in that NCAA appearance.

Two alumni speakers, Michael Costa '91 and Lauren Costa '90, elaborated on their experiences post-graduation and talked about the importance of philanthropy. They also discussed the many ways in which student leaders can give back to the University community.

SEMIFINAL PREVIEW

No. 2 Bucknell vs. No. 3 Navy:

Navy (3-2-4) is undoubtedly an offensive powerhouse. The Mids lead the conference in goals per game, assists per game and, obviously, points per game by a wide margin. Navy boasts the league's top four players in terms of assists and the leader in both points and goals. They will clash with the strong Bison defense, which comes into this semifinal

with the most shutouts in the conference and is tied with Boston atop the Patriot League in goals allowed and goals allowed per game. Ratner also currently ranks second in save percentage. During a matchup earlier in the season, it was the Navy offense that sloughed. The last time these two teams met they battled to a double-overtime tie, and this semifinal should prove to be equally exciting.

No. 1 Boston vs. No. 4 Loyola:

The Terriers (8-0-1 in PL) are led by Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year Alyssa Parisi, Defender of the Year McKenzie Hollenbaugh, and Rookie of the Year McKenna Doyle. Loyola (4-4-1 in PL) counters with the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year in Ross Hayes, who is the conference's second

leading point and goal scorer. Loyola is coming off of an emotional victory over No. 5 Colgate and Boston will enter this contest well-rested, as they received a first-round bye. In their regular season game, Boston was victorious by a score of 4-1.

LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 13, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 10



ALEXANDER GAO | The Bucknellian | Walk the Moon entertained crowds on Friday Nov. 6 with their hit, "Shut Up and Dance" during the co-headlined Fall Concert.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5

STUDENT APATHY A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
BLAKE BUCHHOLZ B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS B3
FANTASY CORNER B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
COMEDY COLUMN B5

MGMT 101 B6

STUDENTS SHUT UP AND DANCE WITH WIZ KHALIFA AND WALK THE MOON

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

On Nov. 6, Walk and the Moon and Wiz Khalifa drew hundreds of student attendees to Gerhard Fieldhouse. The Fall Concert was presented by the University's Concert Committee, which assisted in regulating the concert by scanning tickets as fans walked in through the front doors. Tickets were open for sale beginning Sept. 9 for University students and Sept. 14 for the general public.

The indie rock group

Walk the Moon played a set list that largely included songs from its 2014 album "Talking is Hard." Students danced along to each of the numbers, including "TightRope," "Up 2 U," and "Work This Body." Arguably, most attendees came out to hear the hit "Shut Up and Dance," which sold over 4 million copies worldwide and peaked at number 4 on the Billboard Hot 100.

Roughly a half hour after Walk the Moon finished up its set, Wiz Khalifa, an American songwriter, rapper, and actor, greeted the

crowd of roaring students anxious for him to come out and perform.

Khalifa commandeered a strong performing presence by talking with the audience and spraying them with water as he rapped his song lyrics. While Khalifa's setlist consisted mostly of songs from his most recent album, "Blacc Hollywood," he also performed songs to be featured on his next coming album, which will be titled "Rolling Papers 2: The Weed Album."

"It was definitely a great experience for all of us to

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SECOND ANNUAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP DINNER FOCUSES ON PHILANTHROPY

Barbara Bell
News Editor

The University held its second annual Student Leadership Dinner on Nov. 9 in the Weis Center.

Two alumni speakers, Michael Costa '91 and Lauren Costa '90, elaborated on their experiences post-graduation and talked about the importance of philanthropy. They also discussed the many ways in which student leaders can give back to the University community.

"Our advisor, Ron Marquette who works in Development, approached us with the names of these two alumni and said that they were interested in student on-campus engagement regarding the topic of philanthropy. Both Michael and Lauren contribute greatly to the school, not just in monetary donations, but also in their time and talent," Rebecca Moore '16 said.

President John Bravman also addressed the audience and focused on the interac-

tions students have currently with campus organizations. He told student leaders that they are already giving their "time" to the organization and the University. The time students dedicate to leadership is a version of philanthropy in itself.

"We wanted to highlight the ways in which the support of Bucknell alumni and others better the organization that the student leaders are apart of," Moore said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SAVE THE CHILDREN CEO AND ALUM ADVISES ON NON-PROFIT WORK

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

After graduating from the University, CEO and President of Save the Children Carolyn Miles '83 said she found herself trying to make enough money to pay off her student loans, like most other college students post-graduation.

Miles spoke at the University on Nov. 5 as the fourth featured speaker this semester in the School of Management's Walling Lecture Series.

Before becoming a CEO, Miles was an Animal Behavior major who intended to be a veterinarian. Miles found her first job in sales when she was

given the opportunity to travel to Hong Kong as part of a program at American Express, which was a life-changing experience. When traveling through the city, there were people begging at every stoplight. She noticed that compared to her life, the people surrounding her had little to no opportunities. Once Miles returned to the United States, she decided it was time to contribute to the world.

Miles joined Save the Children in 1998. She served as COO from 2004-2011, and became president and CEO in September of 2011. During her senior leadership tenure,

the organization has more than doubled the number of children it reaches with nutrition, health, education, and other programs. Her current focus for the organization involves a multi-goal plan to be fulfilled by 2030. The goals are to eradicate death from preventable causes in children under the age of five, help every child receive a good education, and change the way the world thinks about violence against children, among other goals.

As CEO, there are three things that Miles spends most of her time on: ensuring the success of the 2030 vision,

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE A2 FOR MORE ON LEADERSHIP DINNER



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SUNDAY, NOV. 1 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	DRUG LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	DUCT REFERRAL	MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
MONDAY, NOV. 2 FORGERY/COUNTERFEIT SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	HARRASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED	FRIDAY, NOV. 6 CRIMINAL TRESPASS DAVIS GYM: WARNING ISSUED	DRUG LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED
DRUG LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION WALKER & LOOMIS ST.: ARREST	DRUG LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	TAMPERING W/ FIRE EQUIPMENT SWARTZ HALL: LACK OF LEADS
TUESDAY, NOV. 3	THURSDAY, NOV. 5 DRUG LAW VIOLATION PHI GAMMA DELTA: STUDENT CON-	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION DAVIS GYM: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF STADIUM DRIVE: LACK OF LEADS
		DRUG LAW VIOLATION	SATURDAY, NOV. 7 DISORDERLY CONDUCT HUNT HALL: REPORT FILED

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Barbara Bell, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Alibaba, China's primary e-commerce giant (which is analogous to Amazon) broke its own record for sales on China's Singles Day, the world's biggest online shopping event held on Nov. 11 each year. The company broke its record with \$14.3 billion in sales by the end of the day. In comparison, Cyber Monday, the biggest online shopping day in the United States, had sales of only \$1.35 billion in 2014.

Catalonia's regional parliament passed a motion on Nov. 9 to start a secession process to declare independence from Spain within the next 18 months. It would also allow Catalan leaders to begin legislation on a new constitution, treasury, and social security system. Catalan Vice President Neus Munte said it was the "political will" of the regional government to continue plans for independence. Meanwhile, Spain government appealed to the nation's Constitutional Court to intervene.

NATIONAL

University of Missouri President Tim Wolfe resigned on Nov. 9 amidst intense racial controversy after student activist groups began protests and hunger strikes last week in response to the University's poor conduct with racial incidents. Wolfe said his resignation "came out of love" for the Mizzou students. The incident grabbed headlines when graduate student Jonathan Butler declared he would go on a hunger strike until Wolfe resigned. Multiple accounts of poor racial conduct have emerged since the University made national news circuits, and student response on campus at Mizzou has been equally strong. Hundreds gathered at the center of Mizzou's campus to listen to the student activist organization, #Concerned-Student1950, speak about its demands for a radical change of campus culture to be more inclusive.

President Barack Obama formally killed the Keystone XL pipeline on Nov. 6. Obama said the pipeline would not have served the "national interests" of the United States. The pipeline has been highly disputed for over seven years. Environmentalists especially have voiced strong opposition to the pipeline and said it would cause irrevocable damage along the 1,719 miles from Alberta, Canada through Steele City, Neb. Obama claimed that the pipeline would not have lowered petrol prices nor created long-term jobs. Republican candidates spoke out about Obama's decision. Jeb Bush called it "an attack" on the U.S. economy.

SAVE THE CHILDREN CEO AND ALUM ADVISES ON NON-PROFIT WORK

violence against children. As CEO, there are three things that Miles spends most of her time on: ensuring the success of the 2030 vision, building followship, and getting other people to believe in and support the vision.

"It is really important for a leader to choose a couple of areas where they really want to make a difference," said Miles.

One of her other main focuses is ending childhood hun-

CONTINUED FROM A1

ger. With more than enough food on this planet, Miles believes that there is no reason children should go hungry.

Miles cautioned that working for a non-profit organization is not an easy career when coming right out of undergraduate school but advised students hoping to make a difference in the world to start early and be sure to always do what they are good at.

WIZ KHALIFA AND WALK THE MOON

have two huge acts perform. I mainly went for Walk the Moon but Wiz was pretty good too, as he's always fun to watch. Huge thanks to the Concert Committee for putting this together," Greg Chassapis '16 said.

Khalifa performed two of his most well-known songs, "Black and Yellow" from his "Rolling Papers" album, and "See You Again," his most recent hit that was commissioned for the soundtrack of the 2015 action film "Furious 7" (of the "Fast and Furious" franchise) as a tribute to the late movie star Paul Walker. Though Charlie Puth, who

was featured on the song, was a notable absence on the stage, Khalifa opted to place the track at the close of his setlist, the artist rapping along to Puth's pre-recorded voice.

"It was an awesome experience to see Walk the Moon and Wiz Khalifa live. They both helped create a great atmosphere for the concert. It was definitely the best performance I've seen in my four years at Bucknell," Nick Bybel '16 said.

2ND ANNUAL LEADERSHIP DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

"The sustainability of Bucknell University cannot be achieved without recognition of the importance of philanthropy in the economic viability of the institution. Bucknell student leaders are in the position to not only make a difference while on campus, but to also make an impact after graduation," Moore said.

"We wanted to convey this message at the dinner, and demonstrate the importance of parlaying current student support into a life-long endeavor," Moore said.

Attendees of the dinner were invited based on the leadership positions they hold around campus and represented a wide variety of organizations including student media, Bucknell Student Government, the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program, and Residential Advisors, to name a few.

The event was organized by Moore, the President of the LEAD (Leadership Education Alumni Donation) Council. Moore has been working with the Council this past semester to coordinate this event.

"I hope that the Student Leadership Dinner will remain an annual tradition. Next year, I hope to increase the number of attendees and strive to ensure that we have representation from all leadership areas at Bucknell," Moore said.

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FATIMA ARABZADA SHARES PERSONAL STRUGGLE WITH TALIBAN'S RECENT INVASION

CONTINUED FROM A1

and tortured families doing "every inhuman thing possible," Arabzada said.

The group has a new leader, who wanted to demonstrate his power, strength, and cruelty by taking hold of this strategically-located province. Arabzada said that Kunduz's governor knew about the attack prior to when it happened, and fled to the United Kingdom the night before.

"They were in every single home. Someone's house served as a storage space for the Taliban," Arabzada said.

Arabzada explained how difficult it was to be here at the University while she personally suffered and worried for her family's safety. She shared with the audience that she's spent a lot of time crying and that her suffering

caused her to fall behind in her studies, joking that she had to force herself to do her calculus homework.

The third day into the Taliban's attack, Arabzada's father called and asked her to help her family flee Afghanistan. At the time, her family was hiding in the basement of their home in Kunduz. Her father's request, she said, caused her a lot of pain because she knew she had no means to get her family out of the country and it was impossible for her to help them.

Arabzada also became responsible for her younger sister, who attends school in New York. She would secretly log into her sister's Facebook and filter everything she could see to protect her from the pain and anxiety she would likely suffer if she

knew what her family was going through back home.

On Oct. 13, the Taliban withdrew from Kunduz. Still, the country is far from achieving peace and safety. Pointing to the United States' advantage of being a world powerhouse, Arabzada called for a change in U.S. strategy in order to help Afghanistan finally be free from this terror. She also called for Pakistan to be held accountable for its role in the cultivation of the Taliban and for the United States to destroy Pakistan base camps, which are home to Taliban headquarters and training camps.

Arabzada's humbling story resonated deeply with Bucknell ATHENA leaders and members. Arabzada is a member herself, making this issue personal for the group.

"Bucknell ATHENA decided to get involved in helping her through her struggle after hearing the story of her family and how heartbreaking it was for Fatima to be at Bucknell, powerless in her efforts to aid her family and her community ... Through continued conversation with Fatima, it became more and more clear that the Taliban's methods of limiting and controlling women's freedom also related to our cause as Bucknell ATHENA," Maloney said.

"After her speech, when I went up to meet Fatima, I realized I was shaking hands with the strongest Bucknellian—and woman—I have ever met. Fatima maintained incredible composure as she talked about experiences many students here can hardly imagine—the loss of three siblings, her family's life threatening situation, and the inconceivably difficult task of having to tell her family she has no way of getting them

stand her great struggles."

Attendance for the event was reported as very strong, with about 300 people filling the LC Forum.

"Everyone was so moved by Fatima's talk and wants to hear more and contribute to the cause which was exactly the purpose of the event," Maloney said.

"After her speech, when I went up to meet Fatima, I realized I was shaking hands with the strongest Bucknellian—and woman—I have ever met. Fatima maintained incredible composure as she talked about experiences many students here can hardly imagine—the loss of three siblings, her family's life threatening situation, and the inconceivably difficult task of having to tell her family she has no way of getting them

out of the country." Carly Robb '16 said.

"I loved how many people came to Fatima's talk. We hear a lot about third world issues, but here at Bucknell we are privileged enough to rarely see it first hand. Fatima's talk was so powerful because it made something that is fairly difficult to conceive of more easily understandable to Bucknell students," Rosalie Goldberg '18 said.

For those who want to do something more to help, contributions can be made to Save the Children at <http://www.savethechildren.org/clubs/bucknellathena>. These donations will go directly to families in Kunduz help them rebuild their lives after the Taliban attack.



COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHENA | Arabzada received a standing ovation from the nearly 300 people whom attended her talk.



COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHENA | Arabzada said how difficult it was to focus on her school work when she worried so much for her family's safety.

RAFFERTY SHARES PUBLISHING EXPERIENCE WITH STUDENTS

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Erin Rafferty '11, a program manager at Pearson Education, returned to the University Nov. 9 to share advice with those interested in the world of educational publishing. An event was held in the Bucknell Press offices from 4:30 to 6 p.m., where Rafferty spoke about her experiences in textbook publishing and informed both new and returning students of how she successfully transitioned from college to a career.

Before being promoted to the position of program manager, Rafferty was employed as an editorial assistant. Rafferty said that adapting from being a student to holding an occupation wasn't as difficult a process as one might expect.

"I found it to be an easy transition, because I wasn't the only editorial assistant. There were about six or seven others, so when I started, there were a lot of people going through the same thing I was. And I've been fortunate. Everybody I've worked with has been amazing. I really have good guidance," Rafferty said.

An English major, Rafferty had already gained publishing experience during her undergraduate years by working as an editor of Be Fashion Magazine. Though she said she loves her current line of work, working on a magazine in college led her to originally see herself employed in either the magazine industry or a novel publishing company.

"I wanted to work on the 'Harry Potters.' That's where I saw myself. But this opportunity presented itself, and I took it, and now I don't think I would

ever go to a different industry. It's one-hundred percent not what I thought I would be doing when I graduated, but it's a hundred times better," Rafferty said.

English major Jackie Nicoletti '18 attended the event and shared her concern that there are limited career choices for those within her major. Regardless, she expressed excitement in considering publishing as a possible career path post-college.

"I didn't really know anything about publishing. It's interesting to hear about the disconnect between authors and their actual published works, and how the publishing companies are involved in that and how the digital world is affecting that. It's really cool to get an inside perspective," Nicoletti said.

Not everyone Rafferty works with includes individuals who have a strong desire to work in publishing. Rafferty stressed that those interested in the publishing industry should make such a desire known—in addition to boasting that they are University alumni.

"I think that's why people love Bucknell students. Because they're people who think outside of the box, who have great ideas ... people who can communicate with others," Rafferty said.

Alumna Alana Jajko '15 was an intern at the Bucknell University Press and was invited back to meet Rafferty by the program's director, Greg Clingman. Though already knowledgeable about the world of publishing, she said that she was very pleased with the event.

"I got a lot of useful information, some things I didn't know before. So

yeah, it was worth it," Jajko said.

Though Rafferty acknowledged that she didn't know too much about the publishing industry when starting the job, she felt that internships she had done in the past had given her the skill set to adjust quickly. Now in a position that requires her to hire development editors to work on the textbooks Pearson Education publishes for the nursing industry, she understands what qualities make a good employee.

"Right now we have a project going in maternity and pediatric nursing that has six authors on it. When I hire a person for that, they are responsible for all six authors. We still have a copy editor that does all the nitty-gritty work, but these editors make sure everything flows right. For me, the biggest thing is organizational skills, and being able to manage a whole bunch of things at once," Rafferty said.

When asked what she misses the most about the University, Rafferty didn't hesitate before responding that it was shopping on Market Street. A beat later, she changed her answer to the discussions that took place in her classes.

"Nine times out of 10 you won't be in a gigantic conference room talking to a whole bunch of people; it'll be you and one person one-on-one, and you'll have to drive conversation. Having such intimate classes here, and talking to so many intelligent people. That really prepared me for the real world," Rafferty said.

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PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in

segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

Why Pennsylvanians should be prepared to see green

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 5, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy sponsored a discussion concerning the up-and-coming state bill to make marijuana consumable on a medical basis. The talk, entitled "Seeing Green: Is Pennsylvania Next to Regulate Medical Marijuana?," aimed to be a "discussion on the social, economic, and political implications of Pennsylvania's medical cannabis act."

Two speakers visited the University in the Langone Center Forum to give perspectives on their years-long push to legalize medical marijuana in the state of Pennsylvania. Bill Roark '03 presented as an attorney specializing in environmental litigation and State Representative Kerry Benninghoff (R) spoke on behalf of his role as Chairman of the House Majority Policy Committee. Although the two speakers hail from different backgrounds, they explained that they found themselves deeply united on the issue of medical marijuana.

Benninghoff started off the discussion by telling the audience how marijuana legislation got to where it is today. In May 2015, he explained, the Pennsylvania State Senate passed bill SB 3 to legalize marijuana for medicinal use. However, the bill has stalled in the Republican-controlled House over the past few months.

One of the discussion's major intents was to address citizens' and students' questions as to why the bill has

stalled. Both Benninghoff and Roark put blame toward a multitude of reasons for this.

A major complication of legalization for any level of use is that the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) considers marijuana a Schedule I drug under the Controlled Substances Act. Marijuana is defined as being equally harmful as other drugs like heroin and LSD; however, unlike the aforementioned drugs, it is difficult for a widespread, comprehensive study of marijuana to identify either the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of cannabis.

Therefore, much of the evidence supporting the medical benefits comes in the form of personal narratives. Benninghoff provided an example of this. He discussed the effectiveness of medical marijuana in treating two of his children who suffer from epilepsy.

Roark, meanwhile, in making his argument for the bill's passage, addressed the overarching issue of the societal stigma attached to marijuana.

Roark is one of just a handful of litigators in Pennsylvania willing to tackle legalization. He mentioned that when he first brought up the possibility of working to pass SB 3 to higher-level officials at his law firm, they were very cautious in allowing him to pursue it. He also spoke about the caution with which the public as a whole approaches the discussion of the medical benefits of marijuana.

As both Benninghoff and Roark revealed the nuts and bolts of the legislation, it became clear that their intent in

supporting medical marijuana is for the sole purpose of cannabis becoming more available in medical use. They strongly expressed that it is not their intent, nor should the proposal be seen as a precursor for recreational legalization down the road.

They introduced more technical terms of the legislation as well. They explained that under SB 3, the total number of dispensaries for medical marijuana production in the state of Pennsylvania would top out at 150. Furthermore, each dispensary would be allowed three different locations. Licensing and legal fees would also add up into the tens of thousands to ensure that firms entering into the nascent market would have defined business plans and the necessary capital to appropriately back legalized medical marijuana. Finally, marijuana would only be purchasable in edible form (candies, pills, drinks, etc.) and with proper identification.

Benninghoff and Roark stated that it is their goal to see this legislation passed before the conclusion of 2015. If public opinion polls are of any indication to the potential success or defeat of the proposal, Pennsylvanians are seeing green. A recent poll by Quinnipiac University found that 90 percent of Pennsylvanians support marijuana for medicinal use. Whether that support translates to the state legislature remains to be seen. Regardless, Benninghoff maintained, with strong conviction, that the state might be seeing medical legalization of cannabis very soon.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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MWABA, MOHAMMED, APPOINTED AS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES' UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE INTERNS

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

The University's Undergraduate Executive Internship Program has thrived throughout the 2015-2016 academic year. It has not only allowed undergraduates to receive direct professional experience from staff members within their fields of interest; it has also provided students with the opportunity to give back to the University community. Bwalya Mwaba '16 and Mona Mohammed '16 are current interns in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Undergraduate Executive Internship Program is comprised of a group of distinguished University students who help contrib-

ute to the community by working closely alongside a senior staff advisor, while simultaneously learning about a specific field of their choice. In building a relationship with this professional, the student participates in a project that benefits the campus as a whole. Last week's issue focused on the interns working for the Office of Communications; this week's issue turns its attention to interns in the College of Arts and Sciences and highlights their efforts in the program.

Mwaba is an international relations and environmental studies major with a minor in French and Francophone studies. In addition to this internship and his stud-

ies, Mwaba keeps busy by participating in extensive extracurricular activities. He is currently a member of the Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating & Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) and former Head of Publicity, as well as the former president of the class of 2016 and a former class representative.

"I was inspired to apply for the Executive Internship because it was a great way for me to learn more about Bucknell and how this institution operates while gaining valuable work experience," Mwaba said. "The UEIP program at Bucknell is a fantastic opportunity... because you are working in a professional setting, enhancing your soft and hard skills,

and are constantly presented with fantastic networking opportunities. I also love how the program gives you room to grow in so many different ways."

Mwaba expressed his excitement about the internship program, stating that his senior staff advisor, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Lynn Breyfogle is "absolutely amazing."

"She allows me the liberty to approach tasks as I see fit and encourages independent, critical, thinking. I am currently working on changing a facet of the first-year orientation program for the college under her guidance," Mwaba said.

For Mwaba, becoming an Executive Intern was a

new type of learning experience.

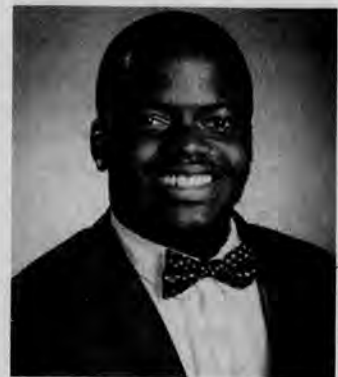
"You learn more just by being in the program because it is centered heavily on the interns," Mwaba said. "One meeting, the group actually had a professional development session with the CDC which focused on how to work a room. The event was very rewarding, as well as a whole lot of fun!"

When asked about what his plans are for after graduation, Mwaba stated his intention to go to graduate school and further his academics.

"Being a part of the Executive Intern program... has given me the opportunity to receive mentoring and advice from many dif-

ferent voices and perspectives about how to reach my objectives," Mwaba said.

The Undergraduate Executive Internship Program spans all disciplines and interests, providing the student body with rewarding opportunities to grow as leaders with a valuable voice on campus.



Bwalya Mwaba '16



Mona Mohammed '16

Mohammed, who calls the College of Arts and Sciences "her home," is a distinguished member of the Class of 2016. Originally from Sana'a, Yemen, Mohammed is a civil and environmental engineering

and women's and gender studies double major. Despite her commitment to her studies, she finds time to contribute in the University community. Mohammed serves as a student worker in the Women's Resource Center, as well as an International Orientation Leader and a researcher in the Environmental Engineering Department.

This semester marks the second consecutive year that Mohammed, who is earning her degrees in a five-year program in liberal arts and engineering, has been a part of the Executive Internship program.

"My sophomore year,

I received an email from a friend who was an executive intern about the program, but I knew I couldn't apply because I was going to be abroad for a semester in my junior year," Mohammed said. "However, that put the program on my radar. The year after I kept checking the program and waiting to see when the applications would open."

In starting her internship at the University, Mohammed has since held the program as a precious learning experience.

"I value the opportunities the program gives me and the other interns. [I'm] always getting introduced

to a variety of people who care about Bucknell, from administration to trustees," Mohammed said. "I especially value the relationship that I have been able to develop with my mentor as we continue to work together."

Mohammed is currently working with Breyfogle on a Dean's Student Advisory Council. Both Mohammed and Breyfogle are committed to making the Dean's Office more responsive to the student body.

"We want to make sure that the student's voice is heard and [that we are] able to take their input in

decisions that the Dean's office ends up making," Mohammed said.

Mohammed said that she has been happy to give back to the community over the course of her two years as an Executive Intern. Her work with Dean Breyfogle was not only a learning experience, but also an outlet for her to make the campus more unified and welcoming for future classes.

"I have especially been involved in working with [Dean Breyfogle] on the STEM scholar program, and I think that is a program that creates a support system for students, who otherwise don't have that

support system readily," Mohammed said. "We all work together to shape the Bucknell we want, and I try to add my little piece to it."

Mohammed said that she will never forget her time as an intern for the College of Arts and Sciences, nor will she forget the lessons she learned from her mentor as she prepares to graduate in the spring.

"It has made me want to stay in school longer. I am currently applying to graduate school to study water purification systems and their application in the developing world," Mohammed said.

EDITORIAL: SUPPORTING THOSE WHO SACRIFICED

November 11 is set aside to celebrate and remember those who are currently giving or have given their time and possibly their lives to protect this country. One day in November is insufficient compared to the sacrifices that veterans give each day, but it is a small token that assures our parents, friends, relatives, peers, and fellow citizens that their service does not go unnoticed, and that we are thankful.

Nearly everyone in this

community knows someone who is serving or has served this nation, and the connection to Veterans Day is ingrained in our culture. The University's ROTC program allows graduates to be commissioned as officers in the U.S. Army, demonstrating the intimate link between our college and those who serve or hope to serve.

We often see students observing Veterans Day through social media outlets, but there was

not much observance put forth from the University through sponsored events. On a sacred day meant to honor our veterans, the recognition simply wasn't there.

A professor mentioned how it is inconvenient for Veterans Day to fall in the middle of the week. There is irony in that statement. A day for celebrating full-serving members of our armed services who risk their lives every day deserves to be more than an

inconvenience.

It is a national holiday that should be acknowledged, celebrated, and respected. If the University decides to keep classes in session, it is the University's responsibility to show its support and to educate students, faculty, and staff with assemblies, panels, talks, and opportunities for Veterans Day enrichment. This school goes to incredible lengths to bring many speakers, panelists, musicians, and comedians to

campus, so why is Veterans Day neglected?

Some organizations on campus have taken the initiative to recognize Veterans Day. Active Minds and ROTC teamed up to support both Veterans Day and National Veterans Awareness Week by having students write letters to veterans. The Campus Theatre screened "Memphis Belle" to honor all veterans, sponsored by the Bucknell Community Engagement Fund.

It seems the University did not do as much as it could have to celebrate all those who have served in the military, but we still can as a community—not just during one day in November, but year-round.

The Bucknellian staff would like to thank all of those who have served, are currently serving, are supporting someone who serves, or have made a sacrifice in order to protect our nation at home.

RELIGION

NEW MORMON CHURCH POLICY EXCLUDES CHILDREN OF SAME-SEX COUPLES

Estie Pyper
Staff Writer

On Nov. 6, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a new policy preventing children of, same-sex couples from being baptized and recognized by the church.

"A natural or adopted child of a parent living in a same-gender relationship, whether the couple is married or cohabiting, may not receive a name and a blessing," the policy said.

They only may do so when they are 18 and must completely disavow their parents and same-sex unions. I don't agree with many LDS policies and beliefs, but this one is especially heartbreaking.

This national uproar hits close to home—literally. I grew up just outside of Salt Lake City in Sandy, Utah. We moved to Utah when I was eight, so I

essentially was raised in school among Mormon families. I never once felt antagonized for my own (non-LDS) religion. Mormons have a reputation for being extremely nice people, which is why it saddens me that their religion in general (by no means all individual members) chooses to practice exclusivity, and to now take it to such extremes as this.

The Mormon Church is against homosexuality, and has always been open about their firm belief that marriage is strictly between a man and a woman. They say that same-sex attraction is not a sin itself, but acting on it is. They recognize members that are homosexual and allow them to be a part of the church. This is why I have a problem with their new policy. If they allow homosexuals to be a part of the church, why would they exclude their children?

Their children, who could have a sexual orientation of any kind, who did not choose who their parents were, and who love their parents no matter the gender.

I know a handful of LDS members who have recently come out as homosexual, but still choose to be a part of the church because they have grown up with the church's ideals and wish to stay a part of this community. They are deeply hurt by this new policy, as it means that raising their children in a Mormon family with them is not possible simply because of their sexual orientation.

Now, if I were homosexual myself, I probably would not want to be a part of a church that has spoken out against my orientation. Still, some value their faith above all, and to not allow their family to share in their faith is hurtful to them.

DOMESTIC

LET'S TALK POT

Max Fathauer
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 4, presidential candidate Bernie Sanders filed a bill that would permit states to decide on their own accord whether to legalize recreational use of marijuana and decriminalize it on the federal level. Not surprisingly, there has been zealous public support on several prominent websites, including reddit, BuzzFeed, and 4chan.

When we look at Sanders' newest rise in popularity and a recent Gallup poll that found more than four in 10 Americans say they have tried marijuana, we have to start asking why it isn't already legal.

According to the 2010 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, marijuana causes fewer emergency room trips than alcohol (per user). Blatant facts about the safety of the drug aside, people should be able to do what they want. And if that includes growing a plant to have an extra-fun weekend, so be it. As such, it's becoming increasingly difficult to find an opponent of marijuana legalization that doesn't beckon to a Reagan-esque "thou shalt not" attitude.

Legalization makes complete sense from an economic and societal standpoint too. The Huffington Post reported that the government spends roughly 20 billion U.S. dollars each year

to specifically prohibit marijuana. That's not to mention all the money we spend on those in jail for marijuana use. And let's not forget that we could be making money by taxing a legal form of the substance.

It just doesn't add up. 50 years ago, when lawmakers and doctors didn't understand marijuana, restrictions were at least understandable. But in the modern day, with all the information we have, it's about time we legalized marijuana once and for all.

In the immediate future it doesn't look like that will happen. At least when legalization day finally comes we'll have a great way to celebrate.

POLITICAL

THE KEYSTONE XL PROJECT

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

On Nov. 6 President Barack Obama rejected the Keystone XL oil pipeline proposal, ending a seven-year argument over what has become a symbol of the political battle over climate change. Since 2008, TransCanada Corporation has been seeking approval for the construction of a 1,779-mile pipeline that would connect existing pipeline networks in Canada and the United States to transport crude oil to refineries across countries.

Obama argued that the approval would undermine the United States' global leadership in the fight against climate change, however the actual truth is that the United States

doesn't need the pipeline. Supporters of TransCanada argue that the pipeline would have created thousands of construction jobs, strengthened energy security, and helped to relieve a surplus of oil in Northern America. However, the United States is currently undergoing the greatest oil boom in this nation's history. Last summer, the nation surpassed Saudi Arabia as the world's largest oil producer with about 3.6 million additional barrels a day being produced since Obama took office. This surge in oil is primarily due to new technology, mainly fracking, which has allowed the oil industry to reach pools of oil that they couldn't before.

Can we actually name ourselves leaders in the fight against climate change? The Obama administration has done little to block this growth in fracking, which has a multitude of health and environmental consequences. Ground water contamination, methane and air pollution impacts, earthquakes, and gas explosions are only a few of the many environmental risks of hydraulic fracturing. Fracking is dangerous not only for the workers but the people living in the surrounding area due to the many health risks involved with the process.

I think it's great that Keystone XL was unapproved. It's definitely one step in the right direction. But I don't think we can call ourselves environmental heroes just yet, when there are so many other environmental issues being left on the back burner.

HAVE YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!

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AND SEND IT TO
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IFC UPDATES

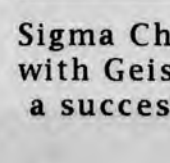


TKE raised over \$60,000 for the Alzheimer's Association through their fall philanthropy event, Reagan Run.

Lambda Chi Hosted their annual Watermelon Bust this past Saturday. They had record participation and raised \$5,200 benefiting Feeding America and the Union County food bank.



Chi Phi raised over \$1200 for the Boys and Girls Club of America at the Putt event Sunday. Thanks for all of those who came out!



Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma partnered with Geisinger Medical Center in hosting a successful Blood Drive on November 2nd

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MGMT 101: A SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE

Photo: Portland and Portland Co.

Focused on exposing students to real-world struggles, MGMT 101 is a course modeled after a realistic scenario in which students run their own companies. Students select a service partner to support and design a product to sell in hopes of generating a profit to fund service projects. As a popular class on campus, MGMT 101 has elicited certain expectations.

"My expectation for the class, from what I had heard, was one of chaos and crowdedness

that would somehow teach me to learn about management—especially since I was in a classroom with over 100 other students, all vying for different goals and positions," Company D CEO Jacob Hannah '17 said.

MGMT 101 is notorious for its late nights and sleepless hours. It's also more fondly recognized as an opportunity for a network of long-lasting relationships extending beyond the classroom. Students can expect to become emotionally invested

in the impact of their companies and to experience real challenges, genuine cheers, and heartaches.

"The actuality of my experience has taken that mindset of chaos and found theories, practices, and relationships to help make sense, structure, and order out of it all. Although it is near impossible to get 25+ people in a company to agree on something, the course has been surprisingly fluid and focused as we all work together for a common goal," Hannah said.

COMPANY A

Company A's service project, Mostly Mutts, is a no-kill dog shelter in Sunbury, Pa. that is a sanctuary to approximately 75 dogs and 10 cats.

Morgan Pagliocco '18 said that while members of the company were between a few potential service partners, Mostly Mutts ended up being the popular choice.

"They had a strong need for our help and the dogs are just too cute!" Pagliocco said.

The company's service project had three parts: construction, maintenance, and advocacy.

"Mostly Mutts is a no-kill shelter in Sunbury, and it is

basically run by one woman, so part of the construction was rebuilding two ramps that led from her house to two enclosures," Dan Rogus '18 said.

With maintenance, company members helped clean up the Mostly Mutts site, removing vegetation and scrap materials and better organizing supplies. With advocacy, the company created an online presence to spread the word about the work that Mostly Mutts is doing.

The group allotted four Sundays for a group of about 14 company members to travel to the site and participate in construction or maintenance for about six

hours a day.

"One of the biggest challenges was working on a budget, not just financially, but with time as well. Everything we do, such as buying materials, driving places on company business, etc., comes out of a budget, which is based on how much of our product we planned to sell," Rogus said.

"We hope to have a continued relationship with Mostly Mutts even after this semester. Ideally, some of our company members will continue to volunteer for the organization and we will be able to recruit other Bucknellians to join our efforts as well," Pagliocco said.

COMPANY B

Company B's Pullovers for Home Makeovers partnered with the HandUP foundation in Milton, Pa. Instead of leaving a small impact on many, Company B decided to improve the life of one individual through renovations of his house, making it suitable for living. Renovations included plaster removal, knocking down a wall, sanding and painting beams on the front porch, and removing molding, among other tasks.

"By the end of each day we were all very dirty and dusty, but everyone's dedication showed and we all worked hard to finish the job," VP of Service

Marissa Mancuso '18 said.

Company members were able to garner support from the University community by hosting an on-campus clothing drive. Clothing bins were installed outside the LC, in the laundry mods, and outside Vedder Hall, Swartz Hall, and Hunt Hall to support the HandUP foundation. By contacting Greek organizations, philanthropy chairs were able to offer service hours in exchange for donated items. As of Nov. 6, the company donated over 1,305 items.

In addition to collecting clothing, Company B hosted a tool drive.

Members reached out to local businesses like Lewisburg's AutoZone, Cole's Hardware, and Lewisburg Builders Supply. These businesses were able to advertise the tool drive to a wider audience.

Company B also organized an event for Nov. 13 in which HandUP's marketing director will discuss volunteer opportunities available to students.

"Hopefully, the University can stay connected with the organization when our company disperses in December," Mancuso said.

COMPANY D

Company D's DiversiTEEs sold "One World, One Herd" long-sleeve pocket tees in support of the Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA in Milton. The profits from the shirts are being donated to help renovate the YMCA's activities room.

During site visits to the Y, company members participated in games and activities that highlighted difference and acceptance with the children. The sessions had an "Around the World" theme to highlight Company D's emphasis on diversity and inclusivity. Company members also painted

a mural in the YMCA's dance room to revitalize the teen center.

"Our company hopes to make a memorable impact at the YMCA by creating a more inviting and fun environment for the children through renovating and reviving certain rooms. We also hope that the activities held during the TGIF sessions allow children to learn more about the theme of inclusivity," Service Division's Marketing & Advertising Director Jake Newman '18 said.

"As for the University community, we aim

to strengthen our involvement with the Milton YMCA so that we can increase the number of volunteers that help out," Newman said. "It seems like we will be able to make a sizable donation towards the YMCA."

"Not only do we hope to set a lasting impact on the youth of the YMCA with our events on diversity and inclusivity, but we also want to see the YMCA in Milton structurally benefit from our service for the renovation of their common room," Hannah said.

COMPANY C

Company C's Caps for Kelsey decided to partner with Kelsey's Dream for its service project. Kelsey's Dream is a small organization located in Mifflinburg, Pa. that aims to brighten the lives of pediatric cancer patients. To support this cause, Company C gave snacks, toys, blankets, and pen pal letters to pediatric cancer patients at the Janet Weiss Children's Hospital.

"Our goal was to donate several [items] to the children that would hopefully bring a smile to their faces," CEO Delaney Sheetz '18 said.

Company members incorporated service and business by placing pediatric cancer ribbons on all advertisements and on stickers provided with the product to raise awareness

for the cause. Individuals who purchased were invited to sign a cloud with the Kelsey's Dream logo for a community banner.

The company also made a video for Kelsey's Dream and hosted an advocacy event on campus titled "Kelsey's Angel Day" to inform students how to get involved with the organization.

"We were able to provide them with all the items we promised and more! They have been really appreciative of everything that we have done to make an impact on the organization," Sheetz said.

The money from Company C's patriotic Bison hats and other donations will support the purchase of Hopper

the Cancer Crusher. Hopper is a therapy toy created by Kelsey's Dream to comfort children undergoing treatment.

"We hope to brighten the lives of these children by giving them a sense of comfort and support as they battle cancer. We hope that our pen pal program continues even after our class ends because the emotional connection we established with the kids was one of the most important aspects of our service project," VP of Service Colleen Barron '18 said.

"We also hope that our advocacy efforts influence the University community to support Kelsey's Dream as they grow as an organization," Barron said.

next semester expect?

"At times, you will be intimidated, nervous, scared, and frustrated, but these feelings all slip away when you come together and work as a team to complete a project. So don't try to work alone, be a team, and build on each other's strengths. Allow yourself to learn in every moment, good or bad, that may come across your path," Hannah said.

"Management 101 has taught me about teamwork and working collaboratively to accomplish a mission. We would not have been able to do what we have done if everyone had not worked so hard in the roles that they were given. We also learned a lot about using our resources as efficiently as possible since we have such little time to get so much accomplished," Sheetz said.

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL



MGMT 101 companies have always had long-lasting impacts on the local community. "Not counting this semester's four companies, 279 MGMT 101 companies have provided services and donations valued in excess of \$433,300 and have worked about 89,700 person-hours for their service client partners," Professor of Management Tammy Hiller said. So what can students enrolling in MGMT 101

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 13, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 10



SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
BOSTON 3, BISON 2 (2OT)

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 18, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 9
BOSTON 14, PENN STATE
BEHREND 6
JOHN HOPKINS 8, BISON 4
NAVY 15, BISON 13 (OT)

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON 3, NAVY 0
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1,
BISON 0

WRESTLING
LEHIGH 23, BISON 12

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
AND DIVING
BOSTON 231, AMERICAN 68
BOSTON 244, LAFAYETTE 53
NAVY 180, BISON 112

MEN'S SWIMMING AND
DIVING
BOSTON 218, LAFAYETTE 78
BOSTON 234, AMERICAN 53
NAVY 188, BISON 104

FOOTBALL
FORDHAM 24, BISON 16

MEN'S SOCCER
BOSTON 4, ARMY 0
LEHIGH 2, BISON 0

VOLLEYBALL
BOSTON 3, LOYOLA 0

AGUSTINA WHAMOND | The Bucknellian Sebastian Blickman '16 takes on two Army players in the Senior Day game versus the Black Knights. The Bison dominated play, ending the match with a 4-0 score to send them to the Patriot League tournament, where they fell to Lehigh in the quarterfinals.

MEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO LEHIGH IN PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team stunned Army West Point on Nov. 7 with a decisive 4-0 victory, securing it a spot in the Patriot League Tournament. In the game against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks on Nov. 10, the team was unable to continue its momentum and the Bison ended

their post-season run with a 2-0 loss in the quarterfinal.

The match versus Army marked the last home game for the seniors, and the energy surrounding their senior day match certainly reflected in their play. The barrage of scoring began early in the 11th minute, when Jesse Klug '16 scored his fifth goal of the season. The goal was assisted by Chris Thorsheim '16

and Connor Willings '16. The Bison offense did not stop there, and the next goal came a mere two minutes later from Sebastian Blickman '17, who tallied his sixth goal on the season. The scoring for the Bison was rounded out by Andrew Leischner '17 and Zack Rockmore '16. The seniors left their home field for the last time to significant applause after finishing the game with a

4-0 victory, which sent them into the Patriot League tournament.

The Bison then turned to face Lehigh in the tournament quarterfinals, which proved to be a difficult match. Lehigh scored a goal in each half of the game, making a comeback hard for the Orange and Blue. Although the Bison had more offensive opportunities, out-shooting Lehigh 25-13, the Mountain Hawks were

able to convert their shots effectively to come out on top. Notable performances for the Bison came from Klug and Blickman, who had nine and five shot attempts, respectively. Clarke Fox '16 had four saves on the day for the Bison. The team finished its season with a record of 7-7-5 and will now head into the off-season.

WRESTLING OPENS WITH BOUT AGAINST NO. 7 LEHIGH

Bethany Bliss
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison began their season on Nov. 6 with a 23-12 loss to Lehigh. The No. 7 competitor was tied with the Orange and Blue 12-12 after seven sessions. Paul Petrov '16, Grim Gonzalez '17, Victor Lopez '17, and Rustin Barrick '16 all posted wins for the Bison.

Petrov and Gonzalez kicked off the match by tallying wins for the Bison over nationally ranked opponents for an early 9-6 lead. Petrov defeated his No. 10 competitor 5-3 in overtime.

"The highlight for the season-opener was watching my teammate and practice partner, Grim Gonzalez, wrestle," Petrov said. "His match was definitely the match of the night as he beat a highly ranked national opponent. He was offensive and never stopped wrestling, which was exciting to watch. I hope to improve on my conditioning as well as my offensive attacks. I just need to work on creating angles and getting to my opponent's leg to score more points in the neutral position."

Gonzalez's 7-6 win over a No. 7 challenger came after an impressive comeback. Despite being down 5-4 going into the third period, Gonzalez scored an early escape and tallied the victorious take-down with approximately a minute left in the period. "It was a fantastic atmosphere in Sojka Pavilion for our home opener," head coach Dan Wirsberger said. "The crowd was energized and we had some huge individual wins that highlighted the evening. Our team brought great energy and effort throughout the dual. Our goal is to continue the development process as we attack our schedule and set our sights on achieving team and individual awards in March at the EIWA conference tournament and the NCAA tournament."

Lopez posted a 9-7 defeat over a Lehigh opponent. He earned an escape and took the riding time point in the concluding minute to take the win. Logan Kerin '17 was conquered 4-2, but Barrick logged an 8-3 win to level the score 12-12. Despite losing their matches, solid performances were given by Tyler Smith '18, Robert Schlitt '16, Nick Stephani '19, Tyler Greene '17, and Chuck Boddy '16.

The Bison will travel to Lancaster, Pa. to face Franklin & Marshall on Nov. 13.

WOMEN'S SOCCER REACHES TITLE GAME

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

A successful season for the women's soccer team came to a close after it fell in the last minute to Boston University in the Patriot League Championship on Nov. 8. The Bison had a decisive 3-0 victory versus Navy in the tournament semifinals on Nov. 6, sending them forward to face the two-time reigning champs Boston, where they ultimately fell 1-0.

In the semifinal game against Navy, the Bison dominated offensively, scoring twice in the first half of the game and again in the second half to secure the

victory. The scoring began in the 21st minute with a goal from Kendall Ham '18, who charged down the field unassisted to put the Bison on the board. The next two goals were scored by Alexis Gannon '17, with the first assist coming from Jackie Ham '18.

"The most important moment of the game versus Navy was Kendall's goal. Scoring first really helped change the momentum of the game and allowed us to dictate more of the play," Gannon said.

Riding the momentum from their semifinal win, the Bison then moved on to face reigning champions Boston University. Despite offen-

sive efforts that challenged the Boston defense throughout the first half of the game, the score remained even at 0-0. It was not until the 86th minute of play that a Boston player netted the winning goal from 20 yards out.

"It was a back and forth game with both teams having good chances but at the end of the day Boston was able to finish and that was what it took to end the game," Gannon said.

The Orange and Blue finished their season with a final record of 11-6-3.

"The biggest take away for me from the season was the incredible leadership

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

VOLLEYBALL SWEEPS LOYOLA FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE MATCH

Kaitlyn Solesky
Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive time, the volleyball team triumphed over Loyola (Md.), placing the Bison fifth in the rankings for conference standings. The Orange and Blue completed the match with a 3-0 sweep, winning 25-22, 25-13, and 25-20. The Bison are now .500 with a record of 12-

12 overall, 6-8 in Patriot League play.

The victory for the Bison was largely due to efforts from their young talent. Outside hitter Blake Buchholz '19 played a particularly competitive game. Buchholz tallied 14 kills and made no errors on 23 attempts, earning her a .609 hitting percentage. She also tallied nine digs, earning her the team-high digs.

Stephanie Occhiogrosso '19 and Hailey Stout '18 recorded seven kills each, while Karen Campbell '16 added six kills apiece. Meghan Wentzel '16 assisted on 34 of the team's 37 total kills.

The team will be back in action on Nov. 13-14 when it hosts Army West Point and Holy Cross to finish off the season.

FORDHAM STOPS BISON IN CLOSING MINUTES

Izzy Hinckley
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue traveled to Bronx, N.Y. on Nov. 7 for a tough game against Fordham at Jack Coffey Field. The Rams, who are ranked No. 16 with a record of 8-2 on the season and 4-1 in the Patriot League, proved to be strong competition. Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 completed a five-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Kaslander '16 with 1:44 left in the fourth quarter. This brought the score to 17-16, but Nitti's two-point attempt was intercepted. Fordham achieved another touch-

down to bring the final score to 24-16.

Throughout the first half, the Orange and Blue never trailed and kept the score close. Both teams completed a touchdown in the first quarter and a field goal in the second. The score was 10-10 at halftime. The Bison were able to hold the Rams below their average of 40.0 points by more than two touchdowns, and they limited Fordham to 345 yards of total offense. Nitti completed 19 of 31 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown. Ben Schumacher '17 completed his first career interception as defensive lineman.

Other notable performances include Matt DelMauro '16 as the offensive standout for the Bison. He performed a career-high 168 rushing yards, and 131 came from the first half alone.

"This was a game I really wanted to win. The last two years we played Fordham the outcome was decided on the last play of the game, so I wanted to do as much as I could to change that this year. Unfortunately we came up short again, but as a senior with only two games left I am determined to finish the season off the right way," DelMauro said.

SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS GO 2-1 AT QUAD MEET IN ANNAPOLIS

WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team performed solidly at their quad meet in Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7. The Bison recorded a 2-1 finish, defeating Lafayette 244-53 and American 231-68, but falling to Navy 180-112.

Contributing to the overall success of the team were strong individual performances. Julianna Foss '18 won the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly, with teammate Lindsay Smalec '19 trailing to take second in the fly. Foss was followed in the 100 IM by Julie Byrne '19, Jasmine Spinelli '19, and Diana Hanson

'17. Foss also placed third in the 200-yard butterfly. Emma Levendoski '16 also gave a great performance, winning the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, with Rachel Perry '17 trailing just a second behind in the 100. For diving, Tally Ford '18 was the big stand-out. Ford placed second in the 1-meter dive and third in the 3-meter dive.

"Overall we were pleased with how both the men and women competed," head coach Dan Schinnerer said. "Approximately three-fourths of our team posted season best times during the meet and that is the kind of progress we are looking for at this point in the season. We had several people post

times that are faster in-season swims than they had ever done before. We know that we are on the right track, but we also know that we still have a long road to championships."

The Bison placed third in the 200-yard medley relay and dominated the 200-yard freestyle relay, where their A and B relay teams took first and second, respectively. The victorious A team was composed of Perry, Maddi Marcheskie '18, Abigail Rosenberg '19, and Brittany Bishop '19.

The Orange and Blue improved to 2-3 on the season. The Bison will return to the pool for the Bucknell Invitational Nov. 20-22.

MEN'S SWIM AND DIVE

The men's swimming and diving team had a good weekend at its quad meet, defeating Lafayette 218-78 and American 234-53. Despite a 188-104 loss to Navy, the team placed third in the 200-yard medley relay and first and third in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Individually, the Bison also performed very well. Louis Behnen '17 placed first in both the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Following Behnen in the 500 free were team-

mates Denver Freeman '17, Sam Rutan '18, and Brian Phillips '16, finishing second through fourth, respectively. Chris Devlin '18 placed first in the 100-yard individual medley and second in the 200-yard backstroke, followed by teammate Will Rappaport '16 in third.

The Orange and Blue also took a victory in the 200-free relay with a team made up of Charlie McFarland '19, Jack Robinson '17, JT Nangle '16, and Steve

Grune '16.

Overall, the team was quite pleased by the performances.

"I thought that our team did extremely well overall. Spirit was up, and in-season times were noteworthy," Assistant Coach Sandy Elion said.

The Orange and Blue improved to 2-3 for the season. Up next for the Bison is the Bucknell Invitational, hosted on Nov. 20-22 at Kinney Natatorium.

FIELD HOCKEY'S RUN ENDS IN OVERTIME AGAINST TOP SEED BOSTON U.

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The field hockey team kicked off the Patriot League Championship on Nov. 6, but fell to No. 14 Boston University 3-2 in double overtime, closing its season.

The Bison took an early lead on a penalty corner in the 19th minute. Emily Goodloe '17 shot from the top of the circle to score in the bottom left corner of the cage. Estelle Palandjian '17 and Abby Watson '16 assisted Goodloe to take a 1-0 lead. Less than a minute later, Boston scored to tie it up 1-1.

Just 9:42 into the second half, Boston sent in a

reverse hit that flew over the Bison goalie to give Boston a 2-1 advantage. Kiersten Sydnor '16 tied up the game with less than four minutes in regulation with her 15th goal of the season. Kayla Sullivan '16 assisted the goal.

Regulation time ended in a tie, sending the two teams into an overtime period. The first overtime ended scoreless. Bison goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 posted eight saves during the game and managed to stop both shots she encountered during overtime.

With just 12:37 left in the second overtime, Boston scored a goal, only to be waived off. The officials met to discuss the contro-

versial call, but the decision was upheld and the game remained in a tie. Boston scored again in the 90th minute to win the game.

The Orange and Blue concluded the season at 8-11, giving 13-6 Boston a run for their money. The Bison seniors played their final game with the Orange and Blue. Several seniors were able to make their mark on the program. Sydnor cracked the top 10 in several season and career categories. She and Sullivan were All-Patriot League picks, while Watson and Emily Hitchings '16 were selected for the Academic All-Patriot League Team.



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS | The women's cross country team was named 2015-2016 Patriot League Champions after an impressive showing in the Patriot League Championship. The men's cross country team finished in sixth place at the competition in Hamilton, New Jersey. Pictured (left to right) - Front row: Margaret Thomson '19, Christine O'Kane '19, Grace Loh '17, Sarah Chandler '17. Back Row: Coach Kevin Donner, Nora Adams '16, Alison Billas '16, Leigh Ann Labate '16, Elizabeth Sheprow '17, Kate Scott '17, Kate Van Ness '16, Deanna Godby '16, Christine Bendzinski '18.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR SPORTS?

EMAIL LAUREN AT LMW025@BUCKNELL.EDU

FANTASY CORNER

WHO TO START:

KIRK COUSINS, QB (WSH): Cousins has performed particularly better at home than on the road. Since week three, Cousins has averaged 30 points at home compared to just 12.2 points on the road. His week 10 matchup? A contest against the poor Saints defense at FedEx Field.

TODD GURLEY, RB (STL): The rookie phenomenon is in the top-10 at the running back position despite seeing major action in just five games thus far. Over those five games, he's recorded 655 rushing yards and four touchdowns, and there's no reason he should slow down against Chicago.

MICHAEL CRABTREE, WR (OAK): The veteran wideout has regained his life in Oakland, and Derek Carr has no trouble finding Crabtree as his number two receiver. With 20 receptions and four touchdowns over the past three weeks, you should be riding Crabtree while he stays hot.

RICHARD RODGERS, TE (GB): Rodgers has performed consistently throughout this season as Green Bay's biggest target at tight end, but he managed to find the end zone twice last week. If you need to pull someone off the waiver wire, Rodgers may be a good sleeper for this week against Detroit.

WHO TO BENCH:

PEYTON MANNING, QB (DEN): This obviously hasn't been a great season for Peyton, but he's started to put things together the past few weeks. Still, he should be on the bench versus Kansas City, as he has reached 20 fantasy points just once this season and the Chiefs have allowed just 57 points in their past four games.

CJ ANDERSON, RB (DEN): Here's another first round running back who hasn't come near his preseason prediction. Anderson has already been passed on the depth chart by Ronnie Hillman, and as he has reached 50 rushing yards just once this season, I don't see him reaching double digit carries this week.

JEREMY MACLIN, WR (KC): We all know how talented Kansas City's defense is, but Denver's has been even better this year. Maclin will have a tough time against Chris Harris, Jr., and the Broncos defense has allowed just 120.6 yards to receivers this season. It's safe to keep Maclin benched.

ZACH ERTZ, TE (PHI): Ertz's performance has been very similar to the play of Rodgers, but Ertz had much bigger expectations this season. He's scored between six and nine points over the past four games thanks to 19 short-range receptions, but if you have another option with higher upside, it may be time to make the switch.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BLAKE BUCHHOLZ '19
VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN: WAUPUN, WI
HIGH SCHOOL: WAUPUN
POSITION: OH

2015 STATS

NOV. 9 - ROOKIE OF THE WEEK
SETS PLAYED: 87

KILLS: 222

DIGS: 269

BLOCKS: 32

and hopefully finish with a winning record," Buchholz said.

Despite her hopes for success in the next few weeks, Buchholz recognizes the importance of growth and development once this season comes to a close. The offseason is extremely important for athletes to focus on strength training, conditioning, and becoming more tactical and strategic players. Buchholz is hoping to utilize the spring semester workouts to become a better all-around player.

"My goals for the offseason are to continue to build on the foundation that Coach Anna has started this season and continue to grow in strength, dominance, and presence on the court," Buchholz said.

With three years left to represent the Bison on the court, Buchholz will have many opportunities to wear the Orange and Blue proudly. She has found great success during her freshman campaign and she will continue to develop as a player, thanks to the guidance and encouragement of those around her.

"Buchholz offers great all-around support to its student-athletes and I am very happy to have such a great coach," Buchholz said.

The team will take on Army West Point and Holy Cross at home on Nov. 13-14. If the Bison are able to secure two wins, Buchholz will succeed in achieving her goals for the rest of the season. With her determination and work ethic, these goals are bound to keep expanding in the years to come past her rookie season.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JESSE KLUG '16, MEN'S SOCCER

CORVIAS OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

ZACK ROCKMORE '16, MEN'S SOCCER

CORVIAS DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

BLAKE BUCHHOLZ '19, VOLLEYBALL

MOLTEN ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

EMMA LEVENDOSKI '16, WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVE

CORVIAS FEMALE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

from our coaching staff and our senior class this season. Our success this year was a complete team effort and I think we have laid a great foundation for next season," Gannon said.

Graduating seniors on

the team include Danielle Piccirilli '16, Lauren Dandie '16, Madison Loos '16, Devan Schulte '16, and Jessie Ashworth '16. This senior class has been a part of the Bison program for a total of 38 victories.

The Bison will now have some rest as they head into their off-season before returning for the Fall 2016 season.

Weis Center FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

A SIMPLE SPACE: Gravity and Other Myths

Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Be prepared to have your breath taken away

Playful, joyous and stunning. A Simple Space sets audiences alight with non-stop feats of unbelievable acrobatic ability and human physicality.

The award-winning and highly talented acrobatics ensemble from Australia, Gravity & Other Myths has created a crowd-pleasing show, A Simple Space, which features seven extraordinary circus performers and a live solo musician playing all original music.

FREE LECTURE & DEMONSTRATION
Friday, Nov. 13, 12 noon
Weis Center Lobby

MID ATLANTIC ARTS FOUNDATION

WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Bucknell UNIVERSITY 570-577-1000 or Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

TABULA RASA

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

With the Premier League in full swing, many soccer supporters have not been paying as much attention to our domestic

product. Major League Soccer (MLS) playoffs are currently in the semifinal stage—and it's the best MLS postseason in recent history.

Four teams remain—FC Dallas and the Portland Timbers in the West-

ern Conference finals and the New York Red Bulls and Columbus Crew in the Eastern Conference finals. The last time any of these teams made it to the championship game was in 2010, when FC Dallas fell to the Colorado Rapids. In

fact, there's only been one championship between these four teams, earned by Columbus in 2008.

The 20th MLS Cup will be decided Dec. 6, but it's already been a long and strenuous path in the two weeks since the playoffs began for the four teams vying for that trophy.

Only one of the teams competing in the first playoff round managed to win their conference semifinal match-up—the Portland Timbers. And boy, was that game something else. Minutes away from elimination, Maximiliano Urruti scored in the 118th minute to tie the game against Sporting KC at 2-2, forcing penalty kicks. And that's where the fun began.

In an epic, 11-round shootout, Portland outlasted Sporting KC 7-6. Sporting KC was two posts away from moving on to the next round, as rookie Saad Abdul-Salaam's potential game-winning shots careened off both posts before going out of

the goal, keeping Portland alive. Portland goalkeeper Adam Kwarasey, after making clutch saves in the shootout, buried the 11th shot for the Timbers, giving them the victory.

In the conference semifinals, we saw a pair of match-ups get flipped 180 degrees from the first leg to the second leg. The Montreal Impact grabbed a one-goal lead after the first leg, but allowed three goals in the second leg to push the Columbus Crew through, avoiding the upset. FC Dallas demonstrated a similar display—after falling behind 2-1 in the first leg, Walker Zimmerman scored in the 91st minute to tie the aggregate score and force extra time. FC Dallas would then win on penalty kicks thanks to Zimmerman's clincher.

These are just a few of the games that we have seen thus far, but based on those games, there is sure to be more lightning. The promising beginning of the first two rounds of these playoffs is why this

year could feature the best playoffs in the short history of the MLS.

Part of the excitement surrounding the MLS has been its increase in international stars playing in the United States and Canada, and that has also led to increased viewership. Didier Drogba (Montreal), Sebastian Giovinco (Toronto), Frank Lampard (New York City), Steven Gerrard (Los Angeles), Giovanni dos Santos (Los Angeles), and Ricardo Kaká (Orlando City) all bring in more viewers, revenues, and interest into the domestic game of soccer.

Although we don't quite have the skill set that most top European leagues do, we've proven that our matches can be just as exhilarating to watch. The atmospheres at some stadiums rival other major sports leagues in the United States—and it's why soccer is growing at the rapid rate that it is.

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS: MEN'S WATER POLO FINISHES IN FOURTH, SECURES BID FOR CWPA CHAMPIONSHIP

Eve Wulf
Staff Writer

On Nov. 6-8, the men's water polo team hosted the Southern Championships in Kinney Natatorium. The No. 2 seed Bison were unable to win a championship at home. The No. 1 seed Princeton Tigers reaffirmed their ranking by coming in first place in the 11-team field after beating No. 3 seed Johns Hopkins in the championship game.

Although the Bison were unable to win a championship at home, the team was still able to secure a spot in the CWPA Championship on Nov. 20-22 by defeating Washington and Jefferson (W&J) and Penn State Behrend.

The Orange and Blue started strong by beating W&J 18-9 on Nov. 6 in the opening game of the tournament. The Bison did not trail once throughout the game. In goal, Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded eight saves. Sean Daley '17 and Jeff Hagen '18 had four goals apiece, with three of Daley's goals being scored consecutively within the opening quarter.

Nate Hunter '17, Stefan Aleksic '16, Marko Djordjevic '19, and Tommy Stupp '18 each scored two goals, and Ratimir Babic '17 and Danny Farmer '19 each had one goal in the all-conquering victory. Babic also had four assists. The Bison collected

15 steals in the game, with six of those steals coming from Daley and Stupp, who each contributed three.

On Nov. 7, the Bison proved formidable yet again in a 14-6 win against the Penn State Behrend Lions. The Bison are now 9-0 against the Lions and have outscored them 129-19. The Bison shut out the Lions and scored eight goals in the first quarter, with three of those goals scored by Aleksic just 3:27 into the game. In addition, Stupp and R.J. Moore '17 each contributed two goals and Daley contributed one in the team's forceful first quarter.

For the remainder of play, Johnathan Coleman '19 had two goals and Hunter, Djordjevic, Max Wilder '16, and Hagen each scored one in the team's victory against the Lions. Niehaus summed eight saves. The win against Penn State Behrend advanced the Orange and Blue to the semifinal round of the Southern Championships and earned them a spot in the CWPA Championship.

Despite dominant efforts in the first two games of the Southern Championships, the Bison did not prove as forceful against Johns Hopkins in the semifinals, losing 8-4 against the Blue Jays. The Orange and Blue led 3-2 after the first quarter, with two goals coming from Hunter and another from Aleksic. The Bison were only able

to score one more goal from Moore against the Blue Jays, who were able to resurge and net six more goals in their win over the Bison.

Although the Bison could not beat Johns Hopkins to advance to the championship game in their own pool, the team was given another chance to assert its dominance in a third-place game against No. 4 seed Navy. Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue fell to Navy 15-13. The Bison trailed 13-11 until the final two minutes of regulation play, but goals by Djordjevic and Babic in those final minutes gave them another chance.

The game was undoubtedly physical and the Bison totaled 20 ejections, putting them at a deficit since Hunter, Aleksic, and Daley

were unable to participate in overtime. In regulation play, that trio collectively tallied four goals, one assist, and seven steals. Three of those goals came from Aleksic, who now has a career 202 goals, placing him 10th on the Bison all-time list. The Bison were only able to manage five shots in the two overtime periods, allowing Navy to secure third place in the Southern Championships.

Despite the Bison's fourth-place finish, the team was still able to gain an automatic berth to the CWPA Championship, which will take place Nov. 20-22 at MIT. Performance in the CWPA Championship will determine the conference's automatic NCAA berth.



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian Ratimir Babic '17 was one of many Bison to score in the decisive 18-9 victory versus Washington and Jefferson. The squad would also go on to defeat Penn State Behrend 14-6 on the weekend.

IN THE HUDDLE COACH ANNA ALLISON, VOLLEYBALL

As a new installment for The Bucknellian, Bison coaches share their favorite pieces of advice with the student body, allowing us to look inside the huddle.

“

“Succeeding is a process and it requires: your best sustained effort, a willingness to always be learning, and not being afraid to make mistakes. We believe that to get better you need to get out of your comfort zone and dare to fail.”

”

MGMT 101 CEOS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor

JACOB HANNAH '18

HOMETOWN
Kelly Knib, W.Va.
MAJOR
Management for Sustainability

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE?
Realizing how dynamic coworkers can be really broadened my view of how some people have certain needs and wants that can differ from my own in ways that I would've never perceived. It's been a truly humbling, human experience that I will cherish always.



DELANEY SHEETZ '18

HOMETOWN
Altoona, Pa.
MAJOR
Markets, Innovation, and Design

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE?
Taking on a leadership position can be overwhelming at first, but it is extremely rewarding once everything starts coming together. It is really important to encourage everyone to do their work to the best of their ability.



DEVON DANUSIS '18

HOMETOWN
Manhattan, NY
MAJOR
Markets, Innovation, and Design and English (Concentration: Creative Writing)

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE?
My biggest takeaway concerns time management and priorities. This experience has consumed my fall semester and I have continually placed MGMT 101 as my first priority over various other responsibilities. This prioritization is what makes a company successful. I have also learned more about the art of communication.



DAN ROGUS '18

HOMETOWN
Jamison, Pa.
MAJOR/MINOR
Computer Science and Engineering/Management for Engineers

BIGGEST TAKEAWAY FROM YOUR EXPERIENCE?
Having this experience, I learned how to budget time, not just for myself, but in a group setting as well. Equally as important, my belief in genuinely caring for other people was greatly reinforced.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: ATHENA

Shira Tarlo
Staff Writer

Bucknell ATHENA is a chapter of ATHENA International and is dedicated to supporting, developing, and honoring women leaders, inspiring women to achieve their full potential, and creating balance in leadership worldwide and on campus.

The University's ATHENA chapter is perhaps one of the biggest student organizations, and its membership continues to increase. The club encompasses approximately 100 members right now and has anywhere from 40-60 members at each meeting.

Bucknell ATHENA President Caitlin Maloney '16 is the founder of the University's ATHENA chapter.

"I brought ATHENA to Bucknell in January 2015, although the process started about a year earlier, because I felt that there was limited space on campus, at least for me, to speak about women's issues and to find out ways to empower women to be great

leaders. ATHENA has become a valued outlet on campus to empower women. ATHENA has done a great job empowering women intellectually, in student life and academics, and in leadership. I am very proud of the group's successes," Maloney said.

The University's ATHENA chapter utilizes the international chapter's leadership model, which consists of eight attributes to cultivate female leadership on campus: Authentic Self, Relationships, Giving Back, Collaboration, Courageous Acts, Learning, Fierce Advocacy, and Celebration and Joy.

As part of its effort to give back, ATHENA has partnered with the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), a national organization dedicated to empowering women and eliminating racism. ATHENA's partnership with the YWCA involves providing volunteers and fundraising for the women living at the YWCA shelter in Williamsport, Pa.

ATHENA's mission is to also provide an outlet for female leaders on campus to consider concerns about gender relations and equality in the community and workforce. The organization's meetings serve as biweekly forums to discuss prevalent issues, host guest speakers, and plan events to spark significant change in the local community.

Most recently, Bucknell ATHENA organized a student lecture and fundraising event for Fatima Arabzada '16, an Afghan student whose family has been directly affected by terrorist attacks in Kunduz, Afghanistan.

Bucknell ATHENA already boasts a large membership, but it is open to any member of the University community who is committed to its mission of empowering women. To join the organization, sign up on the Get Involved network and email Maloney (cfm015@bucknell.edu) about attending meetings and events.

TRAVEL WITH SASA: THE 44TH ANNUAL SASA DINNER'S SUCCESS

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

The doors to the Larison Dining Hall opened at 5 p.m. on Nov. 7 to reveal the 44th annual South Asian Student Association (SASA) Dinner. This year's event incorporated the theme of travel and featured not only cuisine, but performances from many other groups on campus as well.

"Since our theme was traveling, we thought it would be a good idea to demonstrate other culture besides South Asia, so we invited different clubs to expand the range of performances," coordinator Naz Hossain '17 said.

Showcasing performances by different groups on campus, the SASA event allowed attendees to dine and experience the culture of their peers. One aspect of the dinner included a presentation by Nepalese students about the affect of the earthquake, as well as a performance of a Nepalese song. There was also a donation box for the earthquake relief effort

in Nepal.

"The SASA dinner provided a great insight into the culture and livelihood of Southeast Asia. One of my favorite events of the year!" Heather Oros '16 said.

The success of the 44th SASA dinner was the result of not only student interest and positivity, but also the efforts of SASA and other student organizations that participated.

"It wouldn't have been possible without the help of our SASA members," Hossain said.



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian Many students performed at the 44th annual SASA Dinner, allowing attendees to experience the culture of their peers.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR CAMPUS LIFE?
EMAIL RACHEL AT RHK005@BUCKNELL.EDU

CHATTY KAT-Y

An Open Letter to Domino's on Route 15

Kat Sokirka
Columnist

Lately I feel like my Facebook feed has been bombarded with these "open letter" articles. I never really understood the purpose of these articles, but I began to think about who I feel deserves such a letter—maybe someone who deserves more appreciation. I decided to dedicate my article this week to Domino's Pizza. Not just any Domino's, but the store I hold near and dear to my heart: the one on Route 15, near Peebles and Big Lots.

Dear Domino's on Route 15, I know we've had our fair share of ups and downs, but no relationship is perfect. Maybe I'm naive in thinking we could last forever, but what's stopping us? Pizzeria Hut? Papa John's? No, I would never. We need to be able to trust one another and I think that's something we need to work on. Remember last St. Patrick's Day, when you said you would come in

45 minutes, but you stood me up for three and a half hours? I do. I remember the pain that it caused me. I felt like the person I trusted most just stomped on my heart. I'm at fault, too. Maybe I should tip a little more or hold a lengthier awkward conversation while you slowly take the boxes out of the delivery warmer. We both need to work on things if we want this to last, but let's not forget about all the good times we've had.

Remember when you used to have that amazing coupon on the Domino's app? One medium, one-topping pizza, Parmesan bread bites, and Cinna Stix for \$10, \$12.78 with tax and delivery charge? I do. I want to thank you for saving me that money and catering to my needs and wants. In that moment, I knew we were meant to be together forever. I even remember that time when you gave me an extra icing cup. I knew you did that on purpose, and that you were thinking about my specific order as you were getting 20 massive orders ready to deliver to campus. Sometimes you would even show up in 30 minutes when you said you may be close to an hour. Whenever I'm having a bad day and nothing seems to be going right, I know I can always count on you to deliver. Thanks for everything and see you later (probably this weekend).

COSTA RICA BOUND

Brandon Ponzo
Staff Writer

If you're one of the 16 University students that camped out the night of Nov. 5 in the Student Space, then you might be one of the 11 lucky people going on a trip of a lifetime during spring break 2016. The Bucknell Spring Break 2016 in Costa Rica is the trip that will make spring break much more adventurous for 11 University students.

Every spring break Outdoor Education and Leadership hosts a different trip. With past experiences such as mountain biking the canyons of Utah, paddling in the everglades, and even backpacking in the Grand Canyon National Park, students have been guaranteed to have a good time. A limited number of spaces means it's necessary to sign up quickly.

"These experiences are cost effective ... it's a sustainable way to travel. I love the power of these experiences. If you are open to it, it can and will be life changing," Director of Outdoor Education Tony Stafford said.

Stafford, college student personnel Brenna Powell, and Liz Semeraro '16 will be leading the Costa Rica trip. At the beginning of spring break, students will fly to Costa Rica and experience hiking to waterfalls, snorkeling, a ziplining/canopy tour, an overnight white water rafting camping experience, and beach cruising on bikes.

But why camp out for a spot on the trip? Backpacking trips entail tossing away all but the necessities that you can fit into a small bag, and traveling to unknown territory where you immerse yourself in the language, culture, and nature of the land. You grow closer to those around you, you learn about yourself, and you learn even more about the world around you.

Stafford said that camping out in the Langone Center is merely "taking the first step" toward an enriching and unique break experience.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOVEMBER 13 FRIDAY	NOVEMBER 14 SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 15 SUNDAY	NOVEMBER 16 MONDAY	NOVEMBER 17 TUESDAY	NOVEMBER 18 WEDNESDAY	NOVEMBER 19 THURSDAY
'Nell Party LARISON DINING ROOM 7 PM	Sips n' Strokes UPTOWN 7 PM	Made in Asia TERRACE ROOM 2 PM	Oh, the Places You'll Go! TERRACE ROOM 5:30 PM	Transgender Day of Remembrance Vigil OLIN SCIENCE QUAD 7 PM	De Temps Antan (Celtic Music) CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM	Madame President: Why Not U.S.? GALLERY THEATRE 7 PM

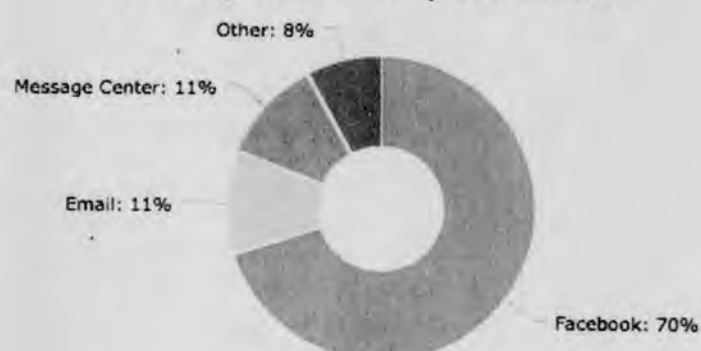
STUDENT APATHY

Rachel Healy and Caitlin Maloney
Campus Life Editor and Contributing Writer

Departments and organizations across the University host many activities for students daily, including philanthropy events, educational and cultural offerings, service learning opportunities, class or peer bonding events, and recreational activities. Only a small portion of the student body regularly attends these events. The question surfaces—what does this mean for our student body? Does this reflect a lack of student involvement on campus? Does it mean that students are unengaged with student life? Are there too many events offered for us all to participate in?

By interviewing different students, conducting a survey of 37 self-selected students, and speaking with the cultural centers on campus, a conversation has been started. The following article offers perspectives on topics pertaining to student engagement from students, student leaders, organizations on campus, faculty, and staff.

What is your primary source for learning about campus events?

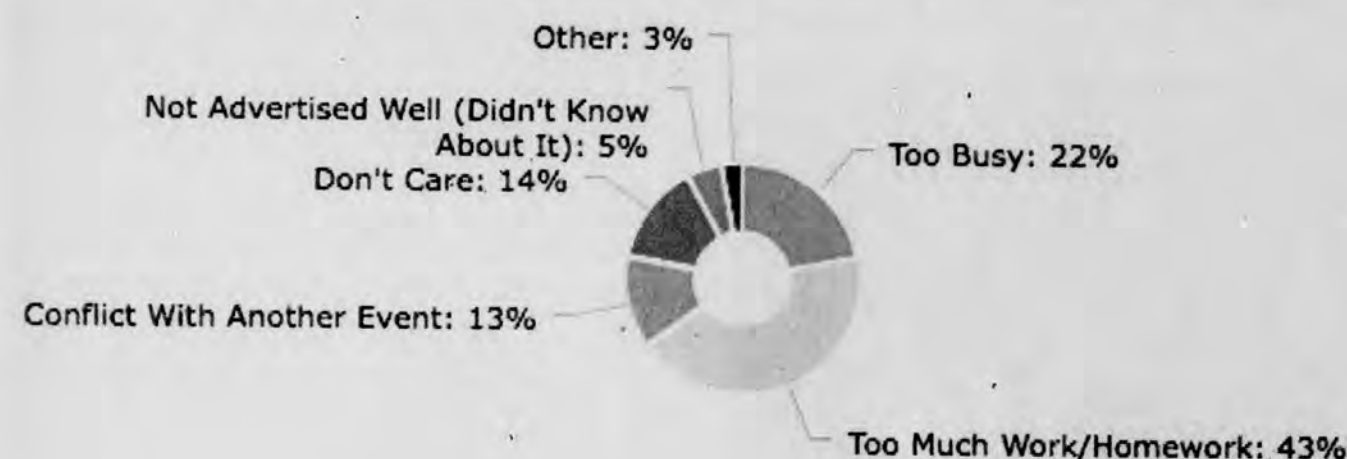


Students And Academics

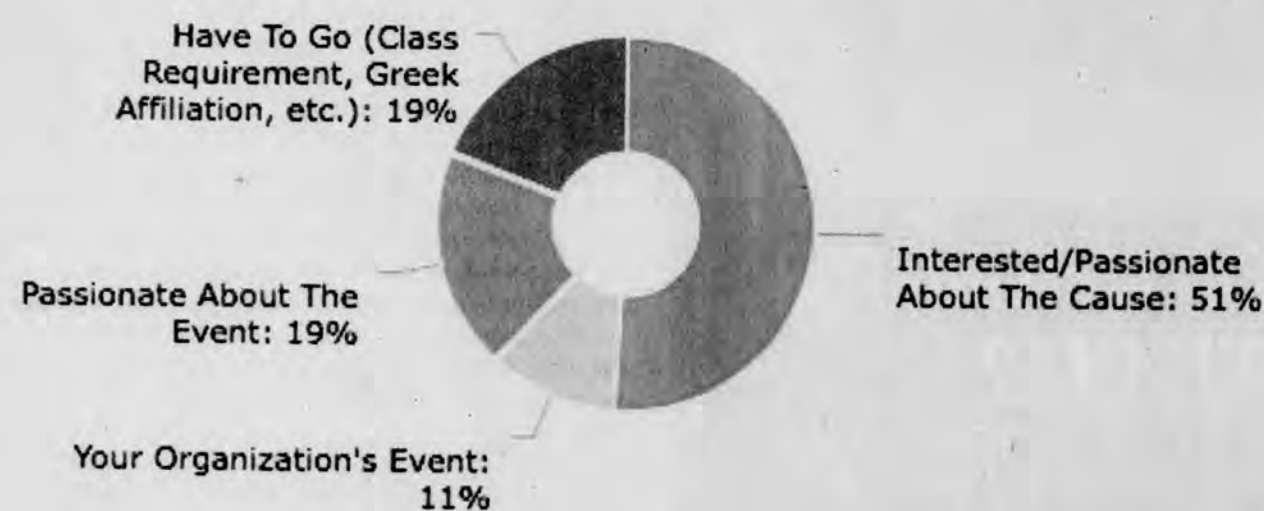
"It is an issue of time. I am very thorough with my work and I am always a student first. The events are always interesting and engaging but if I have a large project or assignment that I want to do and still sleep, then I wouldn't go. It's not that my time management is poor, it's just the college work load, and my other commitments really offer me small windows of repose." Bwalya Mwaba '16 said.

"Bucknellians tend to be very compartmentalized. We exceed in our academic realm and we exceed in our social realm. Oftentimes, these two realms overshadow time that we could have spent engaging in other activities. We can fix this by prioritizing extracurricular activities and allocating time for things that we are passionate about," Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Alex Rosen '16 said.

When you don't attend events, what is the most prevalent reason why?



When you do attend events, what is the most prevalent reason why?



Characterizing Student Involvement

"From personal experience, it seems as though I work with the same students in various campus capacities. These students tend to hold the majority of the leadership positions and are genuinely passionate about their engagement. While it is nice to work closely with these students, I believe that we are missing a large majority of the student population," Rosen said.

"I think overall a small proportion of students are very engaged, and then most others are either only involved in their Greek organization or sports team," Quinn Flaks '17 said.

"The level of involvement only grows from freshman year as students increase their awareness of resources, events, and organizations on campus. It also grows so much from freshman year because students are finding themselves: their academic interests, passions, career paths, and core values. So many of my peers inspire me: they are leaders; they are scholars; they are doing research; they are always in the library; and they still manage to find time to exercise, eat healthy, and join social organizations and attend social events," Amanda Battle '18 said.

Lack of Engagement

"Overall, students seem to be involved, but there does seem to be a hesitation amongst first-years to delay getting involved because they do not think it is socially 'in' or don't know which activities are considered 'good,'" Caldwell Harden '19 said.

"I think that overall, student engagement could be better," Rosalie Goldberg '18 said.

"Unfortunately, students are not actively involved in many of the school sponsored activities. However, this may be offset by the multitude of clubs on campus which every student seems to find their niche in," Adam Drake '17 said.

"We have strong student engagement but not necessarily always in the ways that we want student engagement; a lot of it is with clubs and organizations that they are a part of," Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan said.

Required Attendance

"I would like to see more athletes and first-years at non-required events (i.e., coming to an event not just because a coach required you to, or attending because it is an FYIS credit). I just don't think we see them being represented enough at different events as much as other groups on campus," Kortney Marshall '16 said.

"I want people to get involved because they want to and because they find those certain things interesting, not just for the sake of getting 'involved.' People should really explore the different clubs and activities that this campus offers and get involved in things that really interest them, they shouldn't let other people's interests hinder their participation in something that they are really passionate about," Meghan Belinsky '18 said.

Event Publicity

"I hear so often that students didn't know something was happening, or they didn't know that was an option for them. One reactive way to solution that obviously would be to promote options and opportunities for engagement more. However, I also think that addressing this requires a much stronger cultural change in which all students and members of the Bucknell community take personal responsibility for exploring what Bucknell and the community has to offer and making informed engagement decisions as a result. This does not imply that the responsibility falls solely on each individual student, but promotion only works if people are listening," Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs Chelsea Brown said.

What do you think of student engagement at the University?

"I think it could be better. I honestly don't like how students need to be bribed with food, FYIS credit, points, etc. to go to events. I would much prefer students attend lectures, concerts, or any other campus events because they want to. I think students are more interested in partying and drinking than other types of social activities."

"I think it could be more collaborative but overall Bucknell provides many diverse activities for students and the community to participate in."

"I wish more kinds of people would go. It seems that the same people go to campus events."

"It appears to be lacking overall. Plenty of people are very involved with different organizations on campus and are very passionate about said activities but as for generating school-wide interest in programs/groups we aren't doing a great job. It appears that those who attend many events are because they are part of the organization running it, it is mandatory, or they have a friend running an event. School spirit for sports teams is also very lackluster."

"I believe students are overcommitted and overinvolved. When students find something they are passionate about, it is hard to get other students to be passionate about it as well. This is because the other students are already involved and/or passionate about something else. It's a cycle and trend."

"Good, but sometimes events are scheduled at inconvenient times and students don't want to go even if they support something because of time and/or location."

"Bucknell's culture is highly conducive to involvement across a spectrum of groups, clubs, and activities."

"It's great—there's something for everyone!"

"I think there is student involvement but not engagement. Students go to events but very few are inherently passionate."

Importance of Campus Events

"I feel that our campus has a lot more potential than we represent. I enjoy hearing about different perspectives on different issues (good or bad). With a better perspective, we can all understand better and have more respect for others. We need change in the realms of sexual assault, racism, classism, sexism... acceptance and equality of all people. We need more leadership from everyone as individuals and as a collective whole on campus," Anthony Marozzi '16 said.

"I think it is important for us to appreciate what a special position we are in as Bucknell students—we don't go to huge public school with 25,000 students so it is possible for us to have a close-knit community that engages in meaningful discussion, while it is still large enough for us to meet new people and learn something new about our community every day. Increasing awareness of the extraordinary opportunities we have to learn from each other and encouraging students to be accountable for their level of involvement in the Bucknell community might help unengaged students find the motivation to become more engaged," Ellie Fraser '16 said.

"I sympathize with students, they have a lot to do, there's a lot going on, they have a lot to choose from. We do, of course, wish that they would be interested in events that are available to them and come of their own volition. Our role here is to plant a seed that will flower later in the students' lives. Ten years down the road, when they're out in the world deciding what they want to do with their time and how they're going to entertain themselves, they remember: 'Oh yeah I had to attend this poetry reading when I was in college, but now as an adult that's something I like to do because I had to do that in college.' That's really at the heart of what we do here," Program Manager of Stadler Center for Poetry Andrew Ciola said.

In most of the interviews conducted, the consensus is that the majority of students are engaged in some way on campus—academically, socially, or through extracurricular activities—and many of those who are not involved in campus events and activities have prior personal commitments that trump extracurricular activities. There is a general agreement that certain groups participate in campus events more frequently than other groups, and that involvement tends to increase with class year. Involvement on campus is important in connecting the campus community, developing our passions as young adults, and furthering the learning process outside of the classroom. While these interviews and the survey have helped to serve as a forum for a generalized opinion toward student engagement, they are by no means representative of every University student. Between classes, work, extracurricular activities, and other commitments, students are busy. Still, it is up to the students to shed their apathy and engage more passionately in campus events.

LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 20, 2015 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896 VOL. 156, ISSUE 11



KELSEY O'DONNELL | The Bucknellian Many University students were visiting the City of Lights while studying abroad this past weekend, but all students were confirmed safe after the terrorist attacks.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS
EDITORIAL A5

CARBON FOOTPRINT A6

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
UPCOMING EVENTS B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
PAUL PETROV B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
CHOU'S CLUES B5

BISON GIRLS B6

STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS CONFIRMED SAFE

Barbara Bell
News Editor

All University students are safe after the series of terrorist attacks in Paris, France on Nov. 13. President Bravman confirmed that participants in University overseas programs, particularly students in the Bucknell on France program, which is located in Tours, have been secured and accounted for.

"The best news of course is that none of our students were hurt," Bravman said.

Bravman said that along with Professor of French Angele Kingue, who has long been involved with the Bucknell on France program, and the Director of the Office of Global and Off-Campus Education Stephen Appiah-Padi, who directs overseas programs, the University was able to quickly confirm students' safety.

Kingue said that after witnessing the initial shock of what was happening, her first reaction was to contact her colleagues in Tours, Associate Professor of French Logan Connors and Coordinator Annie Fazelly, to make sure that students were accounted for.

"It was midnight in France, but Annie was still up and was able to tell me the whereabouts of all our students," Kingue said.

At the same time as Kingue was in contact with Fazelly, Appiah-Padi was also making contacts.

"We already have a structure in place for reporting and contacting students at such times, so it worked quite seamlessly," Appiah-Padi said.

"The effort put in by the staff to continue to contact students, some of whom were traveling, until we were able to reach all of them, is commendable. The staff showed a commitment not only to Bucknell but particularly to our students. We were able to contact all students within 24 hours," Appiah-Padi said.

"By those two mechanisms, we found out pretty quickly that everyone was okay. We also sent a letter to parents, from Stephen and Dean of Students Amy Badal, giving them updates, although by that time, I presume all parents had reached their kids," Bravman said.

Students in France said that they appreciated the University's quick response. "I think that Bucknell did a great job in making sure everyone in the group was safe and sound. Professor Connors called me at seven in the morning on Saturday to see if I was still making a train," Leah Jennings '17 said.

Jennings delayed plans to meet her parents in Paris after the attacks.

"My parents were visiting Paris this past week starting Wednesday to celebrate their twenty-fifth

anniversary. I was going to meet up with them Saturday morning. However, when I left the movie theater Friday night [in Tours] with other University students, my friend Caroline Schuler '17 checked her phone to see messages flooding in asking if she was okay," Jennings said.

After Jennings's parents assessed the safety of the city, she took a train to Paris in the afternoon on Nov. 14.

"I was very happy with my decision to still go to Paris, even after the attacks happened because with all eyes on the city, I knew I would be alright," Jennings said. "[But] it is really unbelievable being in the same country as such a horrible tragedy like this."

Kingue also acknowledged this. "The next thing was to come up with strategies to deal with the impact of all of this on students, through daily communications with colleagues in France and colleagues from the global education program here on campus," Kingue said.

Connors organized a quick get-together for all the students who were in Tours to allow them to express their views and feelings about what was going on.

"The night of the attack all of the abroad students were sent an email from the Office of International Education asking for us to con-

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

SLAVA YASTREMSKI, BELOVED PROFESSOR, REMEMBERED BY COLLEAGUES AND STUDENTS

Reed Widdoes
Staff Writer

Every once in a while, a special person reaches out and touches the lives of everyone in a community: inspiring them, teaching them, and lifting them to become better, more interesting versions of themselves.

On Nov. 13, the University lost one of those special people. Professor of Russian Studies and Comparative Humanities Slava Yastremski passed away at the age of 63, surrounded by his family after battling a short illness.

Yastremski was born and raised in Moscow. He

graduated from the Moscow State Theatrical Institute from the Department of Theater History and Dramatic Literature. In 1975, Yastremski and his family immigrated to the United States.

Yastremski completed his Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures from the University of Kansas. He then spent nine years at Yale University as the coordinator of Russian language instruction while teaching and producing plays at Middlebury College's Russian Summer School. In 1990, Yastremski joined the University.

In his 25 years as a

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

READ ABOUT MEN'S BASKETBALL OPENING GAMES ON B2



GRAY DEUBER | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK SHOWCASES STUDENTS' STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCES

Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer

On Nov. 16 the Office of Global & Off-Campus Education hosted a study abroad fair entitled "Oh the Places You'll Go" as part of International Education Week (Nov. 16-22). Also known as "Worldfest," the events held during this time period are created with the goal of cultivating an appreciation for diversity and making students both cultural and global learners.

This particular event,

"Oh the Places You'll Go" aimed to inform students about the study abroad opportunities available to them and provided a forum to hear about students' personal experiences abroad.

"The students who studied abroad are showcasing where they've been and what they learned from their experiences. This event is a great opportunity for students who plan to study abroad/off-campus to find out about programs. Last year over 450 students stud-

ied abroad. They gain so much academically, professionally, interculturally, and personally," Global Education Advisor Anita Casper said.

Dean of Engineering Keith Buffinton "rang" in International Education Week by ringing an Austrian cowbell, a keepsake from his own abroad experience.

The event was held in the Terrace Room. Students were stationed at different tables and shared informa-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	TUESDAY, NOV. 10 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	FRIDAY, NOV. 13 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF BERTRAND LIBRARY: UNDER INVESTIGATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
DISORDERLY CONDUCT HUNT HALL: REPORT FILED	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 DRUG LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT FILED	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION TAU KAPPA EPSILON: ARREST	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
SUNDAY, NOV. 8 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	THEFT KLARC FITNESS CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION PHI GAMMA DELTA: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SUNDAY, NOV. 15 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
MONDAY, NOV. 9 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	THURSDAY, NOV. 12 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SATURDAY, NOV. 14 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF PHI GAMMA DELTA: REPORT FILED	MONDAY, NOV. 16 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Nov. 13, 129 people were killed by terrorist attacks in Paris. The Daesh (ISIS) claimed responsibility for the attacks, and France has since escalated its position against the group, dropping bombs upon two Islamic State targets in Syria on Nov. 15. On Nov. 18, French authorities raided a purported hideout of the suspected ringleader of the violent acts: Abdelhamid Abaaoud. The raid detained eight suspects and left two dead.

DOMESTIC

Following reports that one of the terrorists involved in the Paris attacks entered Europe amid Syrian refugees fleeing the country's civil war, Republicans have increased pressure on President Barack Obama to deny refugees admittance into the United States. While Obama wants to stay committed to the nation's tolerance of immigrants, Republican governors and lawmakers have been announcing their refusal to allow Syrian refugees into their states and are appealing for stronger border control.

On Nov. 17, Charlie Sheen announced on NBC's "Today" show that he is HIV-positive. He was diagnosed approximately four years ago, and the few who knew of his condition were given money to keep his secret. He claimed to have informed all of his sexual partners of his illness since his diagnosis, and denies the fact that he has spread the disease to anyone.

SLAVA YASTREMSKI REMEMBERED BY COLLEAGUES AND STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

University faculty member, Yastremski helped further the development of the Russian Studies, Comparative Humanities, and Film/Media Studies programs.

Yastremski also served as the academic co-coordinator for the Residential College program; he even began this year as the instructor for a class in the Languages and Cultures College.

"Slava was a passionate and dedicated professor. You could tell he cared about each and every individual student in his classes," Emma Wagner '19, a student in Yastremski's "Travel Culture: Art, Food, Politics" course said.

Yastremski's passions also took him outside of the traditional classroom setting. Using his love of Russian theater, he provided lessons on life. "Slava loved his job, and he loved his students, especially. Over the years, Slava mentored countless students, often following and guiding their study and careers for years beyond the classroom," Professor of Linguistics James Faul said.

Yastremski's vision of the world to his classes, demanding a lot of his students, knowing that their reward would be a transformed understanding of what it meant to be human," Professor of German Studies and Comparative Humanities Katherine Faul said.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian | Marlee Warwick '16 speaks with students about her semester in Brisbane, Australia.



MARLEE WARWICK | The Bucknellian | Students spoke with participants and advisors of overseas programs during Monday's event.

CONTINUED FROM A1

think that we value things differently than people do in Europe so it was cool to immerse yourself in a different culture," Pilchman said.

Polly Englot '16 studied in both Tours, France and Amman, Jordan. "You get to learn so much about yourself. You get to meet students from other universities. Why would you not?" Englot said.

Animal Behavior major Jennifer Brady '16 studied in Cairns, Australia and pointed to the resume-building power that studying abroad has when applying for jobs and internships.

"It lets you learn academically while also learning about yourself and your world," Brady said.

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"FREQUENCY" AT THE SAMEK DRAWS CROWD FOR FALL GALA

Marrita Badlani
Staff Writer

On Nov. 13, the Gallery Engagement Team (G.E.T.) hosted a gala titled "Frequency" in celebration of the Samek Gallery's latest exhibit, R. Luke DuBois: Portraits and Landscapes. Samek has been hosting DuBois's exhibit all semester. The gallery team held a kick-off party in early September and welcomed DuBois to campus for a talk last month. The student-led G.E.T. gala is the third and final exhibit event of the semester.

DuBois's art has transformed conventional forms of data analysis into aesthetically appealing pieces of visual art. The New York-based graphic artist is known for his human atlas maps; he tracks cultural and social trends over geographic territories and cities.

G.E.T. members conveyed the gala event's title and theme, "Frequency," by distributing party favors that included word searches, and encouraged attendees to complete trivia questions while discussing the art.

"Frequency" echoed

the theme of DuBois's art specifically, as many of his pieces included a frequency of words. His piece, "A More Perfect Union," highlights the most regularly used words in dating profiles by town and state and "Hindsight is Always 20/20" displays the most repeated words in each president's State of the Union Address through linguistic eye charts.

To get visitors excited about the gala, G.E.T. invited student DJ Jeong Woo Seo '18. Members also dispensed treats such as Swedish meatballs, fried macaroni and cheese, brownie bites, and party favors with candy.

"My favorite part of the night was the overall atmosphere they managed to create with the music and the set up," Gigi Joudrie '18 said. "It didn't even feel like I was on campus."

"We wanted to have a DJ because it would attract people and keep them there, and trivia was another thing for people to do to be engaged with the art in a different way," G.E.T. Head of Marketing Daisy Fornengo '18 said.

Event organizers said

that their goal was to get University students excited about the works on display in the Samek Art Gallery, specifically this semester's R. Luke DuBois exhibit.

"My favorite part was that people who came actually discussed the works and got really into them, even if they didn't have backgrounds in art," Fornengo said.

The event reached over 100 people, a larger audience than G.E.T.'s past spring gala "Kaleidoscope," which focused on the senior art show.

"We hoped to draw students up to the gallery so that more of the University community could see and hear about DuBois's work," G.E.T. President Kasey Bailey '16 said.

"Being my first time in the Samek, I didn't really know what to expect. After the event held on [Nov. 13], I am definitely looking forward to attending future events," Joudrie said.

G.E.T. hosts events once a semester, and students can anticipate another event at the Samek in mid-April 2016.

UNIVERSITY COURSE AND CLUB COMBINE FOR APHASIA AWARENESS

Caroline Kehrl
Contributing Writer

What would you say if you lost the ability to speak?

This was the question many students were asked during an event sponsored by Do Random Acts of Kindness (DoRAK) and the LING 225 class "Language and the Brain," taught by Assistant Professor of Linguistics Heidi Lorimer.

The event was held on Nov. 11 and 12 and aimed to raise awareness for aphasia, a language deficit obtained after a serious brain injury that results in damage to the language areas of the brain. The disease affects approximately one million Americans.

People with aphasia typically still have normal intelligence levels, but have lost the ability to speak or understand language, which can be very isolating. Aphasia is one of the main topics taught in Lorimer's "Language and the Brain" class, which is focused on the perception, production, and

comprehension of language as well as what happens when the brain does not function properly.

In addition to learning about the disease in the classroom, the students of LING 225 have been working at the Central Pennsylvania Aphasia Center to complete a community-based learning project.

"My students felt strongly that, since most people don't know what aphasia is, the most important thing we could do was to spread awareness," Lorimer said.

It was in this class that Caroline Ruocco '16, President of DoRAK, had the idea to pair DoRAK with Lorimer's class to create an event to raise awareness about aphasia at the University.

"DoRAK's executive board is always looking for new and exciting ways to promote kindness, so as President I saw our Aphasia Awareness Event as the perfect opportunity to join forces," Ruocco said.

DoRAK and LING 225 students set up a table in the uphill entrance of the Lange Center and gave out hot chocolate, buttons, and other information regarding aphasia and its damaging effects. All of these resources were funded by DoRAK.

In response to the question, "What would you say if you lost the ability to speak?" students put money in one of three jars, each of which had a different phrase, including "I love you." All of the proceeds benefited the Central Pennsylvania Aphasia Center.

"We gave out 100 aphasia awareness buttons and information cards, and we had many substantive conversations with students and faculty about aphasia, many of whom could tell us about someone they knew who experienced some degree of language loss after a stroke," Lorimer said.

ALUMNI CAREER PANEL UNITES INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS & POLITICAL SCIENCE ALUMNI

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Four University alumni who graduated with degrees in international relations or political science revisited the University on Nov. 13 to discuss their current areas of occupation with students interested in the same fields of study. The career panel was sponsored by the International Relations and Political Science Departments and the Career Development Center (CDC).

International relations major Jenna DiPaolo Colley '07 is currently the Senior Manager of the Strategic Communications Program for the Rights and Resources Initiative. With in the global coalition, Colley primarily deals with access issues to the natural resources on the lands of indigenous communities dwelling in poverty, helping to sustain their livelihoods.

"My path to working internationally on human rights issues, which is what I've always wanted to do, has been one that I couldn't have planned. I remember sitting as a senior and thinking 'how do I get to this job?'" Colley said.

Colley received her M.A. in International Affairs and Human Rights from George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs. After receiving her M.A., she worked for nonprofits, which she considers the "stepping stones" that led to her "dream job."

Brian Eyler '00 graduated from the University with degrees in both international relations and economics and currently serves as the Deputy Director of the Southeast Asia Program for the Stimson Cen-

ter. Before attaining this position, Eyler lived in China for 15 years, where he conducted extensive research and taught upwards of 1,200 students. He decided to move back to the United States to become more deeply engaged in the country's relationship with Southeast Asia.

"The United States government is deepening its footprint in Southeast Asia. I was taking students on academic field trips from China into Southeast Asia, meeting with conversation leaders and policymakers and looking at the challenges firsthand and saying, 'I really want to do something about this,' rather than 'I just want to teach about it,'" Eyler said.

Sarah Svoboda '10 earned her degree in political science and currently works as a producer at Bloomberg Television in Washington, where she coordinates field and segment production for the network. Svoboda decided on an occupation in broadcast news simply because she "loved it so much."

Before obtaining her job, she gained experience from taking on several internships, which she encouraged the students attending the panel to do.

"I'm sure many of you have had internships where it just kind of feels like there's not a ton for you to do. But that's wonderful. You have the ability to see how an office works. Just be a fly on the wall. Really observe," Svoboda said.

Because the job of Andrew Yaspas '11, who majored in political science, is located thousands of miles away in New Orleans, the alumnus was displayed on a monitor rather than attending in person. Yaspas

pan is a Health Project and Planning Analyst at the City of New Orleans. He works with in a coalition of New Orleans Marketplace Assistants, which get people enrolled in affordable health insurance through the Affordable Care Marketplace. Though Yaspas feels content in his current line of work, he acknowledged things he might've done differently in college to lead him down this path.

"There could've been some better experiences that I could've gotten in college. I could've worked more on my formal writing. I'm very much an 'ideas' person, but I found that a formal writing piece is never unnecessary. It is always important that you clearly and concisely communicate what you want to say," Yaspas said.

The panel was well-received by the students in attendance.

"I have attended several alumni panels that have been hosted by the CDC, and each one has only made me more excited about what majoring in IR at Bucknell will bring. It's definitely reassuring to meet alumni with a variety of interests and talents that have all ended up with successful, and fulfilling careers," Liz Hammond '18 said.

"As an international relations major who has no idea what she wants to do when she graduates, I really enjoy when the CDC hosts events with alum, because not only do I get a valuable insight into a range of professions available to me, but I get to hear about their individual journeys and how they ended up where they did," Kate Sidlowski '18 said.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

Organizations Take a Stand for Sustainability at Net Impact Conference

Jenn Ohn
Contributing Writer

On Nov. 4 four students, Katie Cappola '17, Liz Daniels '16, Marissa Graham '16, and Jenn Ohn '16, traveled to Seattle to attend the national Net Impact Conference.

These four executive members of the on-campus club Net Impact heard from influential people leading their companies to success through impact.

Major organizations like Starbucks, REI, KIND Bar, The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, and the UN Foundation were present. The conference opened with a keynote delivered by Sue Desmond-Hellmann, the CEO of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the single largest funder of global health efforts.

The next keynote speaker was Stephen Ritz, the founder of the Green Bronx Machine. Ritz discussed his company's hugely impactful nutrition movement in the schools of the Bronx, previously known as the single poorest district in the nation.

This conference joined people who share the mission of creating an ecosystem of sustainability across all sectors: public, private, and non-profit alike.

Similarly, KIND Bar's CEO shows altruism in his business practices, with no monetary incentive other than to show kindness. Caring about customers, employees, and the larger environment seems to be a smarter business decision.

In today's society, it may seem like corporations take the driver's seat for

change. At the conference, there was a resounding message of the need for public and private collaboration.

One of the keynote speakers, Chelsea Clinton, asked the audience: "Where does change occur?"

"It happens at the state level," Clinton said. But when it comes to huge societal issues like health and nutrition, she said that change must start in the local governments.

"Corporate responsibility is the future and will be incorporated into general business practices," Graham '16 said. "Sustainability is profit-driven: by relying on strategic not-for-profit partnerships, investing in their employees and renewable energy and engaging in efficient practices, these efforts will improve operations and ultimately, the bottom line. Not only is sustainability an issue for the environment, it is for corporations, government, and the non-profit sector."

The four students will speak more on these topics and on the events of the conference on Dec. 3 in the Academic West Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK SHOWCASES STUDENTS' STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCES

tion with prospective study-abroad participants about the specific countries they traveled to and what to expect during the abroad experience. Approximately 80 students took advantage of this event.

"The event is helpful for learning about where we can go and seeing the abroad possibilities," Suzie Ting '19 said.

Allie Raplee '16 works in the International Education office and was involved in the planning for this week.

"This event is an important opportunity for the underclassman to learn about different abroad opportunities. Everyone I know who went abroad loves talking about it so combining the two is a great way to connect," Raplee said.

University students can choose either to travel and study through an approved program offered by another university or one of the "Bucknell in" programs. The University offers semester and full-year long programs in countries like England, Spain, and France, and summer programs in places like Bali and the Caribbean.

"I always encourage students to do a full semester over a three-week program but if their schedule doesn't allow it or they want to taste something first and then decide if they want to do a full semester, this is a great way to get a small taste of a different part of the world," Lynn Breyfogle, one of the professors for the Bucknell

in Bali program offered in June 2016, said.

The students who have studied abroad are eager to share and encourage other students to do so as well. "I literally love London so much and want everyone to go there," Caroline Schaeffer '16 said.

Amanda Fazio '16, who studied Environmental Studies in Atenas, Costa Rica, said that studying abroad "lets you get out of your comfort zone. It's really scary at first but once you do it, it's super rewarding."

Markets, Innovation & Design major Kelsey Pilchman '16 studied in Brussels, Belgium.

"I learned a lot about who I am and who I like to surround myself with. I

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: *The Bucknellian* Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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MARSHALL, MOORE AID OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI RELATIONS AS EXECUTIVE INTERNS

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

Students who participate in the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program get a chance to integrate the University's success into their own education. Interns work closely with senior staff and representatives from major University stakeholders and apply their skills from past experiences to University projects. The program provides students the opportunity to broaden their networks and improve their communication skills, while supporting the University's mission. The two executive interns profiled this week, Kortney Marshall '16 and Rebecca Moore '16, work within the Office of Development & Alumni Relations.

Marshall is a sociology and psychology double ma-

jor. In addition to working as an Executive Intern, she is the Chair of Outreach for the Black Student Union, a TEAM Peer Mentor for Multicultural Student Services, and a tour guide in the Office of Admissions.

Marshall said that she didn't know what to expect going into the program, other than the fact that she would now need to commit herself to working 10-12 hours a week.

"I had never had many interactions with anyone



Kortney Marshall '16

from the Office of Development before my interview for the position, so I wasn't sure what my projects would look like once I started," Marshall said.

After completing her first week at the program, Marshall gained an idea of what her assignments would consist of for the rest of the semester, but said that "they are still constantly changing."

"Since being a part of this program, I have learned an incredible amount of information about professionalism, what it takes to be reliable, and how to work in a variety of group and independent settings," Marshall said.

Though Marshall enjoys working closely with the other interns, her favorite part of the program pertains to the relationship she has built with a faculty member. Marshall said the con-

stant encouragement Ron Marquette, the Assistant Director of Annual Fund and Campus Community Philanthropy Programs, gives her to speak her mind and create new ideas "is really a blessing."

Marshall advises other students to try new things by becoming involved in clubs, organizations, and campus employment experiences that they may not otherwise consider.

"Participating in different organizations throughout my time at Bucknell has not only given me multiple opportunities for connections, but I have also gained a more diverse perspective about the University. Step out of your comfort zone and do something new, refreshing, and exciting. Don't follow the herd, lead it!" Marshall said.

Moore is a managing for sustainability major, and le-

gal studies and international relations double minor. In addition to participating in other activities, Moore is involved in the Leadership Education Alumni Donations (LEAD) Council, is the Managing Editor of the Bucknell Business Review, and a member of the Bucknell Green Fund Committee and Bucknell Brigade.

"[I am humbled] to work with such a diverse and amazing group [of] some of the most hardworking and involved peers I have met while on campus," Moore said.

The program has given Moore a lot of responsibility, resulting in the improvement of her time management skills, since she has to balance her intern duties with her school work.

Moore said that her experience as an executive intern has far exceeded her expectations, and she en-

courages all University students to get involved and make the most of their college experience.

"Bucknell has so many different and exciting opportunities for students, such as the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program. My involvement in this program has enriched my experience at Bucknell, and I encourage other students to find the organization on campus that makes them feel the same way," Moore said.



Rebecca Moore '16

STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS CONFIRMED SAFE

firm our location. Then the next morning, our professor emailed asking for us all to meet up and we talked about the events from the previous night," Elizabeth Dussalt '17 said.

Kingue said she continues to monitor the news.

"I also monitor the list of service groups we belong to in France to find out how other American institutions are reacting and to learn about or access any pertinent government

warnings or relevant information that could help us deal with events," Kingue said.

Almost half of University students choose to study abroad at some point during their undergraduate years, and Bravman said he hopes the tragedies in Paris will not discourage future students from also choosing to spend time overseas.

"I hope we don't see a drop off in interest in going

overseas, but I suppose it would be understandable if we do," Bravman said.

Dussalt said the attacks have made her appreciate her abroad experience even more.

"It's made me realize how lucky I am to travel with my friends and experience new cultures," Dussalt said.

ALUM-DESIGNED APP MAY BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY

Sasha Weibaker
Contributing Writer

Complimenting your friends has never been easier, thanks to Brighten—an app created by Austin Kevitch '14.

Brighten enables users to anonymously send compliments to their friends. Kevitch was inspired to create the app while studying abroad in South Africa, when one of his friends, Oliver, passed away in a rock climbing accident. After Oliver's death, people posted positive messages on his Facebook wall, to which Kevitch thought, "why couldn't his friends have written these things while he was still here to read them?"

To do this for others, he created Brighten, which was launched in the app store in December of 2013.

Student representatives from schools all over the country have been working to get more students involved in Brighten's mission. Two of the University's own student representatives for Brighten

elaborated upon the app's emphasis of kindness among community members.

"I have received the most amazing, heart-warming compliments, and my day has gone from average to amazing," Brooke Peterson '17 said. "Brighten creates a community of positivity, where people can feel safe to express gratitude, make their friends laugh, or leave a sincere, heartfelt message to a friend. It helps to show all the people who feel unimportant and unappreciated how much they matter and how much they are loved."

"The idea is to get as many people as involved as possible because then you can see the whole community being positive [towards] each other. The more people you know that join it, then the more brighten you can send and receive," Christine Quinn '17 said.

Quinn said she "truly" believes this app has achieved its goal of creating a positive environment.

"It's going to take time to get a whole true change go-

ing, but it's all dependent on people joining and really taking action in the positiveness," Quinn said.

Student groups on campus, such as the women's water polo team, have also encouraged one another to use Brighten.

"I think everyone has gotten a little more positive because of the app. It's definitely doing its job!" team member Shyla Lintz '18 said.

Professor of Psychology T. Joel Wade, who had Kevitch as a student, said that he believes part of Kevitch's inspiration for creating the app was "seeing the harm done by other applications and programs that allow for or promote deindividuation to lead to negative behavior."

In comparison to apps such as Yik Yak and Secret, where posting anonymously often has a negative impact on the community, Brighten promotes posting anonymously to spread positivity and kindness.

EDITORIAL: MOMENT OF REFLECTION

There have been many reactions worldwide to the terrorist attacks that occurred on Nov. 13 in Paris, including disbelief, sympathy, and anger. It may not have been on the same scale as the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, but the fundamental reactions were similar. When we see innocent civilians being shot at for reasons with no sound basis, we immediately question why it is happening. Once we overcome that shock, we can work toward answering that question and building a response.

When you personally

know someone who is in or around the area of an attack, you finally understand how real terrorism is. When you share a personal connection with someone, your emotions immediately come into play. While no University students were in the direct areas of the attacks, there were some students studying abroad in France.

Even if you don't know someone personally, that doesn't mean that you can't help or sympathize with him or her.

It is first important to understand what this ter-

rorist group is, and why they do not reflect the entire Islam community. There is reason to be upset, but there should not be retaliation against the wrong people. We may not be able to stop this terrorist group individually, but we can show our support and trust in those who are facing stereotypes and injustices simply because of their religion.

Finally, the oppression that has been brought upon those outside of Paris should not be left out. The media has focused only on Paris, and did very little to

bring to light the problems facing Beirut and Baghdad, both of which had suffered attacks during the same week as the Paris attacks.

We don't want our support to be isolated. By that, we mean that we shouldn't support only Paris for a short period of time, begin to ignore some of the problems that other areas are facing, and then experience the cycle again if another major incident occurs. These problems are surfacing more frequently than ever, and our continuous support and awareness can help bring these issues

to the forefront for a sustained period of time.

Nationally, we can see a more direct action that is in response to all of those who have suffered. President Barack Obama has controversially decided to reject the use of additional military force in the Middle East, and has allowed Syrian refugees to enter the United States. This demonstrates how we still hope to aid those who are suffering from these incidents, while maintaining our own interests by not delving militarily into more issues in the Middle East.

The introduction of more refugees into our country will create a vacuum. We don't know what to expect. We may see some hateful, anti-Muslim sentiments, and other ill-willed feelings in this nation, but that will stem from those who don't know who these refugees really are. Through our continued support over the next few weeks, months, and even years, we can open the idea of who the refugees are and why they deserve to be in the United States as much as we do.

CULTURAL FLAGS OF OUR FACEBOOK

Emily Meringolo
Contributing Writer

When I logged onto Facebook and saw that my "friends" were changing their Facebook profile pictures to a temporary French flag profile picture, I could not help but cringe. This easy transformation proudly demonstrates solidarity with the French—how wonderful. All you had to do was click the "try it" button and viola! You were showing your support to the French. To that they say, "merci beaucoup!"

I now wonder, when will people switch their profile pictures back to "normal"? When will the "normal" picture of you return?

Or will you replace your French picture with a new and more amazing profile picture? I am on the edge of my seat. What will it be, and when will you change it? Is there a protocol for when it is acceptable to change your profile picture? I assume there will be profile picture

changes when the shock waves of this horrific event dissipate, and "business as usual" returns. Or perhaps you will never change it, thereby signaling a plethora of other sentiments. Maybe that demonstrates the indelible mark this act of terror left on your life ... I really don't know.

How would you feel if Facebook gave you the option to temporarily change your profile picture into a Syrian flag profile picture?

What would that say about a lot of things? Syria was just bombed by the French after all; people died there too. Why aren't we standing in solidarity behind Syria via Facebook?

In the future when I (inevitably) stalk you and see your litany profile pictures, whatever shall I take from seeing the picture of you behind the colors of the French flag? Does your Facebook profile history reveal that you also changed your profile picture to the rainbow flag of the LGBTQ com-

munity? If so, the difference between these two profile pictures is starkly different to me. While one commemorates marriage equality, the other commemorates a dark day in French history. Just as your profile pictures, album posts, and statuses commemorate moments in your life, they will now too commemorate national and international world events—the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Temporarily changing your Facebook profile picture to the French flag seems like a form of passive activism orchestrated by Facebook to further integrate the organization into your online presence/persona. In my opinion, it is largely ineffective in influencing change. Perhaps influencing change is not the intent of such activities. Perhaps your Facebook profile pictures mean nothing and should not be scrutinized by the likes of moi.

CULTURAL DO YOURSELF A FAVOR: GET OUTSIDE

Max Fathauer
Contributing Writer

With Thanksgiving break around the corner and finals on the horizon, it's important now more than ever to care about your mental health and general well-being—and nothing is more conducive to keeping a clear head and being on top of your own happiness than spending time outside with others.

Too often I hear on this campus, "I'm not an outdoorsy person" or "Going outside is just too much work." To a certain extent, there is some validity in these points. Setting out for weekend trips requires solid preparation, and getting out-

side often pushes you out of your comfort zone; but this only adds to the experience.

Getting outside allows for you to connect with others and self-reflect in ways that nothing else can. When you are in the midst of trees and dozens of miles away from the nearest headline or computer, you are given the opportunity to simply think—about yourself, your goals, and your time with friends. Within the bubble that the University can be, there is nothing more valuable than this.

Do yourself a favor and get outside. The time and effort you spend doing so will be well worth it, both in terms of the experience you'll have and the way you

will feel afterwards.

If you need help figuring out what exactly to do outside, send an email to getoutside@bucknell.edu, and the University's Outdoor Education & Leadership Program will be more than happy to help. If you'd rather go your own route and explore some of the popular trails nearby, try R. B. Winter State Park, Rick- etts Glen State Park, Bald Eagle State Park, or Loyal- sock State Forest.

While it may seem tedious at first, getting outside is a surefire way to make the most out of your college experience and become well-grounded for the stressful weeks to come.

POLITICAL ROMNEY TO THE RESCUE?

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

With each passing day that Donald Trump and Ben Carson loom atop the field of Republican presidential hopefuls, prominent figures within the Republican establishment grow more anxious. The panic stems from the perceived inability of either Trump or Carson to defeat expected Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in the general election. Thanks to the powerful forces of presidential coattails in congressional elections, a loss in the presidential race could very well hand the Senate over to the Democrats. With so much on the line in 2016, Trump or Carson as the GOP nominee is understandably unnerving.

For months, political experts and insiders have predicted the fall of Trump, and the inevitability of an establishment candidate as standard-bearer. Still, none of his comments, no matter how morally reprehensible, ignorant, or bombastic, seem to dislodge him from his front-runner status. The same can be said of Carson. Both are impervious to the forces of political gravity. Apparently, Trump's calling Mexican immigrants rapists and killers and questioning the heroism of John McCain, and Carson's lying about getting offered a scholarship to West Point are grounds for polling surges in today's political environment.

Power brokers within the GOP believe the time has come, with the Iowa caucuses less than three months away, for the Trump and Carson sagas to meet their rightful ends. Rumors are circulating that Republican elites plan to recruit a familiar face that they believe would be catalytic in the downfall of the Trump and Carson campaigns—that of 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney. While Romney has repeatedly expressed his unwillingness to throw his hat in the ring for the 2016 race, friends and Republican operatives close to the former Massachusetts governor are responding to the rumors with a Justin Bieber "never say never" frame of mind.

Power brokers within

the GOP believe the time has come, with the Iowa caucuses less than three months away, for the Trump and Carson sagas to meet their rightful ends. Rumors are circulating that Republican elites plan to recruit a familiar face that they believe would be catalytic in the downfall of the Trump and Carson campaigns—that of 2012 Republican nominee Mitt Romney. While Romney has repeatedly expressed his unwillingness to throw his hat in the ring for the 2016 race, friends and Republican operatives close to the former Massachusetts governor are responding to the rumors with a Justin Bieber "never say never" frame of mind.

The twice-failed presidential candidate hasn't disappeared from the national spotlight since the 2012 election. He played an instrumental role in convincing conservatives to support the removal of the Confederate flag in South Carolina following the tragic shooting in Charleston, and has written several op-eds criticizing President Barack Obama's second term; most recently, in the wake of the terrorist attacks in Paris, Romney wrote a piece detailing Obama's failings in confronting ISIS and radical extremism. Though falling short in his bids for the presidency in 2008 and 2012, Romney still has political ambition. The question now becomes whether that ambition will manifest itself in one last-ditch attempt at the White House.

Faced with the looming nightmare of a Trump or Carson ticket, it is natural for the GOP puppeteers to search for saviors. Romney is not the answer. There is a reason why he lost in 2012. He struggled to communicate his policy positions, often speaking in broad generalities about his plan to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act. He also failed to convince middle and working-class Americans that a Wall Street fat cat would restructure the economy to work for their needs. Not to mention he frequently appeared out of touch—somehow, most of America couldn't relate to his nine-figure bank statement.

Evidently, Trump doesn't think Romney is the answer either.

"If you look at Romney, now Romney choked, OK? He choked like a dog," Trump said in a recent interview on MSNBC's "Morning Joe." Though I would advise Romney to stay out of the race, he could still have a powerful role in shaping the field. Because the Republican race is so volatile, an endorsement from the most recent Republican nominee could coalesce support around a more establishment-friendly candidate, like Marco Rubio or Jeb Bush. Since Trump and Carson can't seem to self-destruct, a Romney endorsement might just be the golden ticket the GOP has been searching for.

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STUDYING ABROAD: A COLLECTIVE CARBON FOOTPRINT

Kristen Verille, Spencer Smith, Madeleine Silva, Caroline Ruocco
Contributing Writers

Managing for sustainability major Theresa Schaffner '15 studied abroad in Africa and discovered conflicting goals between her environmentally-minded program, her conscience, and her experiences. Through travel to and from Tanzania alone, Schaffner accumulated 8,844 miles of air travel—a large carbon footprint in comparison to that of most people in the world.

"I experienced a lot of internal conflict when I came back to the U.S. ... We waste so much electricity, food, and materials here that air travel seems to be the least of my impact," Schaffner said.

The example of Schaffner's air mileage is all too representative of University students as a whole. The total carbon emissions generated by University-related air travel is startling to those who believe that their individual carbon footprint is negligible. Consider this:

- 45 percent of University students take part in off-campus experiences through University-approved programs located around the world at some point during their college career (more than 400 students each year)
- The University's European study-abroad programs have generated over 1,229,088 miles of air travel during the summer of 2014, fall of 2014, and spring of 2015 in total
- University students traveling to Europe during the summer of 2014, fall of 2014, and spring of 2015 have caused the emission of over 615 tons of carbon dioxide; this does not include the hundreds of students studying on other continents
- The University enrolls approximately 50 international students with each incoming class; 49 international students were enrolled within the class of 2018

The above points don't include the carbon footprint of students traveling to and from campus from their hometowns, or students traveling on domestic vacations.

"There are many ways to offset our car-

bon footprint and probably the easiest way is to purchase Renewable Energy Credits (RECs)," Director of the Sustainable Design Program Dina El-Mogazi said.

El Mogazi said that the University took notice of its seemingly ever-increasing carbon footprint in 2008. In response, it has been attempting to purchase RECs. By purchasing these RECs, it would be as if the University used wind power (which reduces campus carbon emissions by about 10 percent). El-Mogazi said that this alternative is "much more reasonable than attempting to limit student opportunity to travel abroad."

The University also attempts to reduce its carbon footprint through the use of carbon offsets, usually by planting trees in an attempt to absorb carbon dioxide from the air. The use of these carbon offsets was investigated by a group of students participating in the Environmental Residential College one year ago.

"Our motivation was to expose the carbon footprint that we leave on this earth via our airplane travel. We wanted to try to spread some awareness about this often overlooked issue," Pierce Whiting '17 said.

During their investigation into the University's carbon footprint, the group further investigated the environmental impact that study-abroad programs have. This led to the discovery that a typical Boeing 747 aircraft emits one ton of carbon dioxide per 2,000 miles traveled. Based on statistics from the University's Office of Global & Off-campus Education, this means that students traveling to Europe alone in the summer of 2014, fall of 2014, and spring of 2015 have caused the emission of more than 615 tons of carbon dioxide. The amount of trees that would need to be planted to offset this number is about one tree per ton of carbon dioxide, and even then it would take each tree its full lifetime to absorb just one ton of carbon dioxide.

The University is not the only school that has recognized the paradox of sustainability and studying abroad. In fact, there are many other colleges and universities that are attacking the issue head on, though it is not an easy task. Middlebury College has a program called Sustainable Study Abroad, which takes the angle of limiting your ecological footprint while studying

abroad. The program grabs students' attention by providing harsh facts, such as that traveling 2,000 miles in an airplane emits one ton of carbon dioxide per passenger, and that during the academic year each Middlebury student is responsible for nearly three tons of carbon dioxide emission for energy use. Schools like Middlebury are offering grants to students doing research on sustainability while abroad, purchasing carbon offsets, and taking charge of other green initiatives.

Similarly, larger schools such as Georgetown University are providing students with useful information on how they can reduce the amount of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that they produce. They also provide green passports and money for sustainability research. Additionally, they endorse sites such as Sustainable Travel International, which allows you to calculate how much carbon dioxide you will be producing in the hopes of preemptively decreasing your emissions.

"Your experiences overseas and your actions when you return to the U.S. may be the most important carbon offset of all. If you make new discoveries about environmental sustainability while abroad and begin to challenge your local community to develop more ecologically sound practices after your return to the U.S., the environmental costs of your travel will become a valuable investment in our collective future," Georgetown University's Office of Global Education said.

The fact that the University promotes sustainability while causing the emission of more than 615 tons of carbon dioxide through study-abroad programs to one continent alone is not as well-known on campus as the University's highlighted sustainability efforts themselves. As a result, the University may find itself needing to adopt more aggressive programs such as those of Middlebury or Georgetown that highlight the damage as well as the solution.

For now it seems that Whiting sums it up succinctly:

"Bucknellians should care about this topic because they should know what impact they are having on this earth. Carbon footprint is an afterthought for most students, so bringing this to attention may help students become more interested in reducing their carbon footprint," Whiting

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

NOVEMBER 20, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 11



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian Claire DeBoer '17 drives to the hoop early in the third quarter. The Bison women used a 15-0 run to start the game against Cleveland State and never looked back in a 76-46 victory. Earlier in the season, the squad defeated Cleveland State 59-57 and fell to No. 3 Notre Dame 85-54.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, ARMY 1
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 107, SHENANDOAH 61
WAKE FOREST 90, BISON 82
BISON 81, ROBERT MORRIS 76

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 59, CLEVELAND STATE 57
NOTRE DAME 86, BISON 54
BISON 76, BINGHAMTON 46

WRESTLING
BISON 33, FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 3

FOOTBALL
HOLY CROSS 23, BISON 7

MEN'S XC
NCAA MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS—10TH OF 25

WOMEN'S XC
NCAA MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS—8TH OF 30

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

Megan McGurk's '17 go-ahead three-pointer with 44 seconds left put the women's basketball team over the top to win the game against Cleveland

State 59-57 on Nov. 13. It was McGurk's fourth three-pointer of the game. This was also the first of three games to open the season for the team.

In the first quarter, the Bison shot 5-5 from beyond the arc, which pro-

pelled them to a commanding 27-18 lead. In the end, the team shot 43.5 percent from three-point range on the evening while Cleveland State shot 21.7 percent from downtown. After the first quarter, the Bison struggled with turnovers.

They committed 14 turnovers in the final three quarters and 17 total while Cleveland State committed only 9 total turnovers. "I was incredibly proud of our team over the weekend. They found a way to win at Cleveland State

when a lot of things were not going our way—good teams find ways to do that and to do so on the road in the first game is encouraging," head coach Aaron Roussell said. Jacquie Klotz '18 shot

WRESTLING TEAM PINS DOWN FIRST WIN OF SEASON OVER F&M

Bethany Blass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Orange and Blue won nine of their 10 bouts to defeat Franklin & Marshall 33-3 on Nov. 13. Just two days later, the Bison had several outstanding performances at the Michigan State Open, including a win from Paul Petrov '16, who improved to 5-0 after his victories.

"The highlight of my weekend was watching everyone on my team compete, especially some of the new guys on our team," Petrov said. "It was also nice getting a tournament win under my belt this season. I am looking forward to the NCAA tournament at MSG."

The Bison led 27-0 over opponent Franklin & Marshall after the first seven matches, including wins from Petrov and Grim Gonzalez '17. Tyler Smith '18 posted three third-period takedowns to conquer his opponent. Additionally, Victor Lopez '17, Logan Kerin

'17, Robert Schlitt '16, and Rustin Barrick '16 each tallied a win. Tyler Greene '17 and Chuck Boddy '16 concluded the competition

"We knew we were the better team on paper, and we made sure the final results showed that."

- Robert Schlitt '16

for the Bison with crucial victories. The only loss for the Bison came from Nick Stephani '19, who fell to a Franklin & Marshall challenger 3-2.

"The team continues to work hard and develop which is evident by our ef-

fort versus Franklin & Marshall and at Michigan State," head coach Dan Wirsberger said. "Our team is improving every week as we prepare with total commitment. I am looking forward to continued growth as we prepare to achieve our goals of individual and team success."

"Our whole team seemed focused and wrestled very smart, exciting matches," Schlitt said. "We knew we were the better team on paper and we made sure the final results showed that. As we get more into the heart of the season soon, I am excited to see how our team grows as a group. The team has a great mixture of personalities and talent. We feed off of each other's positive mentalities in the room and have been training at a very high level. It will be exciting to see how the season unfolds and how we do come the end of the season tournaments in March."

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY PLACES IN TOP 10

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In a field of 25, the men's cross country team finished the regional championship race in 10th place to finish its season. The NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships took place on Nov. 13 in Princeton, N.J. and saw a field of 174 competitors.

The Bison were led by Luke Giugliano '17, who finished the race in 47th place, followed by teammate Andrew Kirna '16 in 58th place. Other notable finishes for the Orange and Blue came from Will Bordash '18, who finished 72nd, Ross Pirnie '17 in 78th, Peter Murray '16 in 83rd, and John Kirna '16 in 89th.

The Bison's 10th place finish was an improvement from their original regional ranking at No. 12, proving a strong showing from each team member. Their finish marked the second season

in a row that they have finished in the top ten at the regional championships, knocking out Lehigh for this year's 10th place finish.

"As a team, we were happy to come back from a disappointing leagues meet to finish in the top 10 for a second year. The course and distance allowed us to be more patient than at Colgate, which played into our hands a bit," Bordash said. No. 15 Georgetown ended up winning the Regional Championships with a score of 44, followed up by No. 23 Penn and No. 22 Villanova.

This meet marks the end of the cross country season for the Orange and Blue.

"It was a nice way to end the season and start the transition into indoor track," Bordash said.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY EARNS EIGHTH IN FINAL MEET

Izzy Hinckley
Staff Writer

On Nov. 13, the women's cross country team traveled to Princeton, N.J. to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships. The 6k race

took place at Princeton's West Windsor Fields. After a strong performance at the Patriot League Championships, the Bison were eager to compete on the regional level. The Orange and Blue took eighth place out of 30 total teams.

Sarah Chandler '17 ran an incredible race, earning All-Region honors and finishing 24th out of 200 runners. She crossed the finish line in 21:35. Chandler was the first All-Region winner since Leanna Nastase in 2006.

Kate Scott '17 came in 64th overall, while Deanna Godby '16 completed her last collegiate cross country meet in 67th. Nora Adams '16, the Patriot League Women's Cross Country Scholar-Athlete of the Year, finished 75th.

"For me, this meet was bittersweet because it was the last race of my cross country career, but it was also amazing because I got to share it with an incredibly talented and hardworking group of teammates," Godby said. "Al-

though the weekend didn't end up the way that we had hoped, the results of the regional meet do not take away anything that we have accomplished as a team this year."

MEN'S BASKETBALL STARTS SEASON 2-1

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The Bison were buzzing with anticipation this past weekend, as one of campus's most popular athletic programs opened its season on Nov. 13 at Sojka Pavilion. The men's basketball team returned to action, projected as the preseason No. 2 team in the Patriot League after hiring new head coach, Nathan Davis. The Orange and Blue debuted their new system first against Shenandoah and faced a quick turn-around in welcoming Wake Forest on Nov. 15.

Starting the year with two home contests was something guard Chris Hass '16 could not remember doing up to this point in his career.

"The students that were there made the atmosphere great," Hass said. "And opening the year at home was huge ... it was a blast," Hass said.

As the Bison's only preseason all-league selection, Hass knew that he would shoulder increased responsibility this year as a new system was implemented under Coach Davis.

"Being a leader this year is different than others. Coach Davis's system is totally different, so this year is a huge year for the leaders to step up vocally and

also with our actions," Hass said. In the season-opener against Shenandoah, the offense looked explosive against a clearly inferior opponent, as the Bison were able to open the game with a 57-31 first half advantage. The Orange and Blue set records in points in a half (57), assists in a game (29), made field goals (42), and total points (107). Perhaps most impressively, DJ MacLeay '17 did not miss a shot in the game, going 5-5 from the field for 10 points. Davis's team boasted five double-digit scorers, something that Hass warned could become a problem if handled incorrectly.

"We have so many offensive weapons this year and it's easy to have guys trying to make plays by themselves, and that is happening sometimes, so we just need to limit that," Hass said.

The Michigan native contributed 18 points for his team. The final score of 107-61 was the first triple-digit scoring effort for the program in over two decades. Nana Foulland '18 set the tone for the night by hammering down a dunk for the team's first points of the season. From that point, there was no looking back for the versatile offensive barrage, as Shenandoah was quickly buried 27-9. Foulland

led the team in scoring a career-high of 20 points, posting eight rebounds.

The team showed off new additions to the team Kimbal Mackenzie '19, Nate Sestina '19, and Nate Jones '19, all of whom made their first career shots in a Bison uniform. Mackenzie undoubtedly had the most impressive coming out party by tallying seven assists and 17 points by shooting 7-9 from the field and 3-4 from beyond the arc.

After the onslaught that demonstrated the potency of their offense, the Bison matched up against a much more challenging opponent in Wake Forest. In the first half it appeared that even a national caliber foe could not slow down Davis's fast-paced offense, as the Orange and Blue took an 11-point lead into the locker room. After having a share of the lead for about a 20-minute period that spanned most of the first half and the beginning of the second, the offense stalled and Wake Forest took command of the game.

The Bison fought against a slim deficit for most of the half until their opponent constructed a nine point lead and eventually won by a score of 90-82. Davis's men showed their resiliency by fighting to get the deficit within

three points after a pair of Zach Thomas '18 free throws brought the score to 78-81. Once the lead grew greater than one possession and time began to dwindle, the Bison resorted to fouling to preserve the clock but never could get themselves back into this one in the final minutes of play.

Foulland had another solid game in the post with 11 points, nine boards, and three blocked shots. Thomas got back on track by netting seven of 12 shots on his way to an 18-point performance. Hass led all scorers with 26 points, which included a first half buzzer-beater. Guard Ryan Frazier '16 was the final double-digit scorer for the Bison, adding 14 of his own. Frazier also led the team in assists, racking up four in his 32 minutes on the floor.

The squad then went on the road on Nov. 18 for its first away game of the season against Robert Morris, winning 81-76. Thomas led all scorers with 19 points, while Hass added 18 of his own. The offense shot 50 percent from the field in the first half, and increased that percentage to 53.3 percent in the second half.

The Bison will be back in action on Nov. 21, when they face Manhattan on the road.

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The Orange and Blue impressively out-rebounded Notre Dame 44-33, a huge feat against such an elite team. Claire DeBoer '17 and Klotz combined for 20 rebounds in the game, more than Notre Dame's entire starting five combined.

"The Notre Dame trip was just an amazing experience; the football game was fun as was the time getting to hang out with our team. But more

than anything was the grit and toughness that our team showed against one of the best programs in the country. There were many periods during the game that we outworked and outplayed them; they were a little shocked and they were obviously not happy with how the game went. Even though it was a loss, it was one of the most proud I have been of our team in my time here," Roussel said.

In its home opener on Nov. 18, the Bison rushed out to an explosive start, never relinquishing their lead throughout the game. En route to the 76-46 victory, Klotz totaled 19 points and 16 rebounds, while DeBoer added a double double with 12 boards and 10 points.

The next game for the Bison is against Manhattan on Nov. 21.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

VOLLEYBALL CONCLUDES SEASON WITH TWO CONFERENCE VICTORIES

Kaitlyn Solesky
Staff Writer

The Bison outplayed Army West Point 3-1 on Nov. 13 for their biggest win on the season. The following day, the Orange and Blue concluded their 2015 Patriot League season with a 3-0 win over Holy Cross, missing out on an opportunity to compete in the Patriot League Tournament by just two victories. At the close of their season, the Bison improved to 14-12 overall and 8-8 in conference play.

Karen Campbell '16 tallied 17 kills and five block assists in the 16-25, 25-22, 25-22, 25-23 victory over Army. Meghan Wentzel '16 contributed four block assists. Hailey Stout '18 and Blake Buchholz '19 posted 13 kills each. Katie Price '16 also gave a solid per-

formance, posting 23 digs and an ace. In the final set, the Orange and Blue had a slight 24-22 lead, giving Army a chance to send the game into extra play. Buchholz and Wentzel managed to sustain the lead for the Bison.

The Bison defeated Holy Cross by 25-21, 25-16, 25-19. Seven athletes added to the team's 35 total kills, with big contributions from Campbell, Buchholz, Stout, and Erika Eastley '17. Jordan Walker '17 tallied a team-high of 15 digs during the game. Campbell made a team-high of 6 block assists, which added to her block totals that already had her ranking near the top of the Orange and Blue's record book. She concluded her career second in block assists in the program's history with 308, and third in total blocks

with 388.

The spotlight shone on the team's other three seniors as well, each of whom left the court after a season of many outstanding matches. Wentzel led the Bison with 29 assists, to finish the season with the third-most in the conference. She recorded 12 digs and five block assists. Price served a match-high of three aces along with eight digs, while Kristen Golenitsky '16 ended with four block assists and two kills.

The Bison bid farewell to their seniors, honoring the athletes prior to their final game against Holy Cross. The Orange and Blue have officially concluded their competitive, record-breaking season, and they now look forward to next season's play.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM B1

Among the 23 Bison competing at the Michigan State Open, several had stellar performances. Petrov, Schlitt, Smith, and Lopez were place winners in the open brackets. Petrov advanced to the finals and defeated his Wisconsin opponent to claim his 83rd career victory. Schlitt competed in the 165-pound weight class and was joined by teammates D.J. Hollingshead '19 and Brennan McAllister '16. Schlitt opened with a pin of his opponent and then beat

challengers from Michigan and Indiana to advance to the semifinals, where he fell to an Appalachian State opponent. Smith had to fight through consolation play after losing the second bout. He managed to finish with a 5-2 record for the day to take seventh place. Lopez earned seventh place after being moved to the consolation bracket following a loss.

Stephani, Collin Boylan '18, and Connor Wagh '18 were place winners for the freshman and sophomore

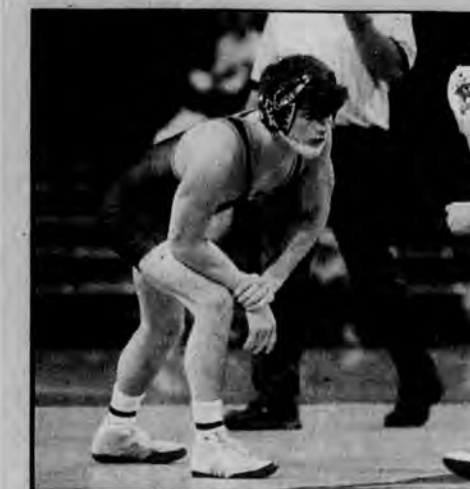
brackets. Stephani was 3-1 and finished second at 174 pounds. Boylan recorded 5-1 for the day as he moved on to the quarterfinals and remained undefeated in consolation play, finishing fifth. Wagh won four matches in a row despite a loss in the beginning of the day to earn a spot in the fifth-place match.

The Bison will return on Nov. 21 as they hit the road to compete at the Navy Classic.

"My goals for this season are to become an EFWA Champion and NCAA Champion. These are the same goals that I set back when I was freshman. I plan on achieving these goals by trusting in my coaches as well as continuing to work hard in the practice room," Petrov said.

These aspirations are quite attainable, as Petrov has had tremendous success in his past three years as a Bison standout. As a two-time NCAA qualifier, his three seasons placed him with a career wins-losses record of 78-30 before beginning his senior stint. As a first-year, Petrov was named the team's Rookie of the Year and posted a record of 20-14. He has made even bigger marks in his following two seasons after earning berths into the NCAA Championships and recording impressive results in all of his conference

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PAUL PETROV '16
WRESTLING

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA

HIGH SCHOOL HANOVER CENTRAL

WEIGHT CLASS 125

STATISTICS:

2015 RECORD 5-0

CAREER VICTORIES 83

matches.

Although he is a dedicated and determined athlete, Petrov attributes much of his success to his coaches and teammates. His individual achievements are a product of the support that has continuously surrounded him the last four years.

"My mindset was one match at a time. I never wanted to look too far ahead. In each of my matches I wasn't worried about the outcome of the match. My goal was to simply have fun and continue to score points. By doing this, the result of the match would take care of itself," Petrov said.

He began the day with a first-round bye in the 13-person bracket before taking on his Northern Illinois opponent. After a successful win, Petrov went on to compete in the semifinals against a Central Michigan challenger before facing a tough contender from Wisconsin to secure the top prize for the day. The win put him at 5-0 for the season and marked his 83rd career victory, yet he is hoping that this success is merely foreshadowing his future victories this season.

"Over the last four years, I have gained a lot of confidence as a wrestler. Whenever I step on the mat to wrestle my opponent I never really become nervous or anxious. My confidence in my ability as a wrestler allows me to stay calm in my matches, which helps me out whenever I am in a close match," Petrov said.

Although Petrov remains serious about the rest of his career, his advice to younger teammates is something that often gets lost in the intensity of season training and competing for Division I athletes.

"Make it fun," Petrov said. His simplistic, focused attitude shines through in his performances, and the Bison are looking forward to what the rest of Petrov's career brings as the team's leader. The team will next compete on Nov. 21, when they head to the Navy Classic in Annapolis, Md. with hopes of locking up several victories before Thanksgiving.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

CLAIRE DEBOER '17, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HONORABLE MENTIONKAREN CAMPBELL '16, VOLLEYBALL
MOLTEN PLAYER OF THE WEEKBLAKE BUCHHOLZ '19, VOLLEYBALL
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BABY BISON

CAN YOU TELL THE SENIORS FROM THEIR BABY PHOTOS?

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- Nick Craven
- Matt DeBlasio
- Brian Duncan
- Clayton Ewell
- Brandon Farrell
- Clayton Hoffmeister
- Matthew Jegede
- Barry Kased
- Bobby Kiedander
- Jimmy King
- Anthony Maccozzi
- Robert Maylor
- Brian Regan
- William Shency
- Louis Tagliaventi



16. Louis Tagliaventi
17. William Shency
18. Clayton Hoffmeister
19. Brandon Farrell

20. Bobby Kiedander
21. Barry Kased
22. Matthew Jegede
23. Clayton Hoffmeister

24. Anthony Maccozzi
25. Brian Regan
26. Nick Craven
27. Ben Barrett

28. Bobby Kiedander
29. Jimmy King
30. Clayton Hoffmeister
31. Brandon Farrell

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

HEARTS AND MINDS

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

The demise of Peyton Manning has begun—well, it's actually been in progress for 10 weeks now—but we've finally seen his fall from grace seemingly reach the lowest it's ever been with an emphatic thud.

His performance has been dreadful this season, and the only reason he has remained the start-

ing quarterback of the Denver Broncos is because of his name. His 17 interceptions are five more than the next highest quarterback, while his 67.6 passer rating is by far the worst among starting quarterbacks.

And the nail in the coffin came in his most recent performance against Kansas City—calling it an abysmal day would be an understatement. In ironic

fashion, after passing Brett Favre for most career passing yards in NFL history, Manning went on to complete five of 20 passes for 35 yards, two sacks, and four interceptions. Incredibly, the opposing kicker made as many field goals as Manning had completions.

So where does this game put Manning, one of the best quarterbacks of all-time, moving forward? The five-time MVP would

tell you he still has a lot left in the tank, but his performance on the field says otherwise. Last season was the final good year that Manning will have.

It's absurd how successful he has been since coming back from neck surgery, having even taken his Broncos to the Super Bowl, but there comes a time when it's wise to take a step back and analyze the situation.

Now, Manning is down, and the pundits would like to say he is out. Manning certainly has other ideas, but I just can't see him being a quality quarterback much longer.

Still, this is his team, and I believe Manning will use up whatever energy he has left to, at the very least, win this division and put his team in a position to allow his defense to win a playoff game or two. It all starts, however, by taking a different approach right now.

Brock Osweiler replaced Manning in the third quarter during the Nov. 15 game against the Chiefs. Osweiler has been mentored over the past few seasons under Manning, and this will be his team once Manning moves on. He got his first taste of play against Kansas City.

While it's unlikely, I think Osweiler should start the next two games for the Broncos. Manning is not in a good place right now,

both physically and mentally. Manning has a partially torn plantar fascia, just another blow to his season.

Osweiler was brought here to backup and learn from Manning, and now it's his time to contribute to Denver, even if it is only for two games. This is an important period in Denver's season, and it's finally time to give Manning some room for recuperation.

Wait for him to get healthy physically, but even more importantly, to get into the right state men-

tally, as it's evident on the field that he is not there right now.

Manning is still the starter on this football team, but he needs some time to remember that, enough to know how to play; he has nothing to prove to anybody. With such a tremendous career behind him, Manning has one final chance to go out on top.

And finally having found a few moments to breathe, Manning may be able to do just that.



FOLLOWING LOSS TO HOLY CROSS, CARTER LOOKS TO BECOME THIRD BISON TO JOIN 2000-YARD CLUB

Eve Wulf
Staff Writer

On Nov. 14, 15 seniors on the football team were honored in their final home game of the season against Holy Cross. The Bison fell to the Crusaders 23-7, placing the team at 4-6 and 1-4 within the Patriot League.

Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue were still able to hold Holy Cross to just 23 points, which is substantial considering the Crusaders have averaged approximately 40 points in their last four games. Bryan Marine '19 had a career-high of 12 tackles for the Bison and Abdullah Anderson '18 also had a monumental game with a career-high of three tackles for loss and 1.5 sacks.

Even though the Bison were able to encumber the Crusaders' offense, the Orange and Blue found little success on their own offensive front.

"We were trailing Holy Cross the entire game, and our offense failed to consistently drive the ball down the field. In the second half, I thought our defense did a great job of containing Holy Cross's explosive offense; however, we failed to

put up enough points on the board offensively," Bobby Kaslander '16 said.

The Bison were unable to cross the end zone throughout the entire first half and by halftime, they trailed 20-0. The Orange and the Blue showed signs of retaliation against the Crusaders in the second half when they finally put themselves on the board. On the second drive of the second half, Andrew Owers '19 caught R.J. Nitti's '17 pass to complete the three-yard touchdown to make the game 20-7.

The Bison had several other opportunities to belay up to the Crusaders but were unable to capitalize on them, due in part to Holy Cross's strong defense. The Crusaders were able to hold the Bison offense to just 282 yards. In the end, Nitti completed just 23 of 39 passes for 277 yards and a touchdown, and was sacked seven times for a net loss of 78 yards.

Although the Bison offense did not perform well collectively, Will Carter '17 had his own notable performance on offense. Carter managed 110 yards on nine catches, making that the fifth game he had at least 100 yards. In just three sea-

sons, Carter has recorded a total of 1,914 yards, placing him fourth on the program's all-time list. If Carter can record 86 yards against Colgate on Nov. 21, he will be the third player in Bison history to reach 2,000 yards.

"As much as I want 2,000 yards, I'm more focused on putting the team in a position to win the game. If I have 40 yards in a win, we'll have to wait until next year. But, I would love to have a big game and win this Saturday, and I plan on working my hardest so both can happen," Carter said.

The Orange and Blue will wrap up the season by traveling to Hamilton, N.Y. on Nov. 21 to take on Colgate. Although Colgate has already secured the Patriot League Championship, the Bison are not letting up and are still looking to improve. "After watching the game film the other day, we learned from our mistakes and are now focusing entirely on our next opponent, Colgate. Colgate has already clinched the Patriot League Championship, so our goal now is to go out next Saturday, beat them, and end our season with a win," Kaslander said.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Ben Richard '18 recorded six tackles against the Holy Cross offense.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Matt DeMauro '16 totaled 218 rushing yards over the past two games.

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IN THE HUDDLE NATHAN DAVIS, MEN'S BASKETBALL

“

"In order to be successful in sports or life you must become comfortable being uncomfortable. It is easy to be at your best when everything around you falls into place. The people, the teams that are truly exceptional are the ones that don't buckle when they face adversity. The truly elite thrive in the face of adversity."

”

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS YOU MAY KNOW

Avid Khorramian
Senior Editor

MARGAUX MERY '16

HOMETOWN

Tours, France

MAJOR

International Public Law

WHY THE UNIVERSITY?

I chose Bucknell because of the great program it offered in terms of international relations and for its relatively small size. I wanted to be able to meet many people and at the same time, not feel overwhelmed.

WHAT'S ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE ABOUT LIVING IN THE U.S.?

One major difference about living in the U.S. is to get to live on campus. In France, the University is in the middle of a city where we all live on our own or with our parents so we don't have this sense of community.



FATIMA REZAEI '17

HOMETOWN

Kabul, Afghanistan

MAJOR

Markets, Innovation, and Design

WHY THE UNIVERSITY?

I was looking for a school with good business majors and when I looked up on the Bucknell website, then I really liked the majors offered by the School of Management. I visited Bucknell on my junior year of high school and I loved the campus and also the fact that the ratio of faculty to students was very low so I could be in classes where professors actually know each person and they are available to help outside class as well.

WHAT'S ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE ABOUT LIVING IN THE U.S.?

One that I noticed very quickly was the transportation system here. In the U.S. the majority of families own several vehicles which is not very common back home. Even though families could have several cars but many use the public transportation instead.



MARIO PEREZ DEWEY '17

HOMETOWN

Tres Cantos, Spain

MAJOR/MINOR

Mechanical Engineering

WHY THE UNIVERSITY?

Everyone here likes doing as much as they can. Everyone has their own things on campus they are passionate about and manages to squeeze them into their schedule even if it means less free time or sleep. I like that there is so much more to it than just going to class.

WHAT'S ONE MAJOR DIFFERENCE ABOUT LIVING IN THE U.S.?

The food difference is enormous. For one because people eat a lot of fast food here, but also because of the wide variety of foods. You can eat Mexican for lunch and Chinese for dinner, and that's great!

GIVING THANKS FOR OUR THANKSGIVING FOOD

Caitlin Maloney
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Break is upon us and with it comes thoughts of family, friends, and especially food! While we all understand Thanksgiving as a special holiday to give thanks for all of our good fortunes, the holiday is even more famous for the mountains of food that people all across the country heap onto their plate for Thanksgiving dinner.

What dishes do University students rush home to get a taste

of? A poll of University students shows that mashed potatoes are the most favored dish.

"Two years ago I got my wisdom teeth out right before Thanksgiving and the only two things I was able to eat at Thanksgiving dinner were mashed potatoes and gravy. Now it's my favorite Thanksgiving dish!" Allie Repler '16 said.

Other favorites include candied sweet potatoes, turkey, and glazed ham.

"It's a toss up between sweet potato casserole with melted marshmallow and stuff-

ing," Caroline Violette '16 said. Shockingly, no one immediately thought of pumpkin pie as their favorite Thanksgiving dish, although Thomas Filibotte '16 emphasized his love for the entire meal.

"I like everything as compliments to each other and can't justify putting one over another," Filibotte said.

Whatever your favorite Thanksgiving dish may be, Filibotte is right—the meal is so delicious because all of the dishes put together make it that that way! Happy Thanksgiving!

UNIVERSITY LOVES OUR MELONS!

Caitlin Maloney
Staff Writer

Love Your Melon is an apparel company based in the United States with the mission to give a hat to every child fighting cancer. The organization focuses on that mission through a buy one, give one program in which every hat bought from their company provides a hat to a child battling cancer. This organization was recently brought to the University by Emily Nocera '18, Sarah Galzerano '18, Emma Holt '16, and Louise Rahr '16.

"Every year there are 15,000 children in the country given new cancer diagnoses. Love Your Melon has reserved more than 45,000 hats to donate to children battling cancer in the United States through a buy one, give one program," Holt said.

Not only do the proceeds raised selling hats go toward providing children with hats of equal value, but "50 percent of net proceeds from every Love Your Melon product sold are donated to the Pinky Swear Foundation and CureSearch," Holt said.

These are two non-profit organizations that also seek to alleviate the suffering of childhood cancer, the first through financial support to families that have children with cancer, and the latter through innovative research methods specifically geared toward cancer in children.

The group at the University seeks to further the reach of the company by selling hats to students and faculty.

"The more we sell, the more opportunities we have to give back. For every hat purchased through our organization, and specifically the Bucknell Love

Your Melon Crew, our group will get the opportunity to visit a member of our community battling cancer or go to a hospital and personally deliver a hat," Holt said.

The group is off to a great start after selling 69 hats in their first three weeks on campus. With the weather getting colder, the organization has plans to continue to sell hats on campus at the LC Mall, sports games, and the Bertrand Library, among other locations. The 20 Love Your Melon Campus Crew members will be seen around campus selling the hats.

The Love Your Melon Campus Crew members encourage you to help them "put smiles on children's faces and let children with cancer know that the Bucknell community is behind them in their fight!" Holt said.

TRANS* DAY OF REMEMBRANCE VIGIL



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian DeJda Collins shields her candle from the wind as the names of trans individuals who passed away this past year are read aloud.



MELISSA RIOS | The Bucknellian Memorial prayers were read for those who were lost and to help remember those who have passed.

CHOU'S CLUES

Student gets fake boyfriend for Thanksgiving Break

Rachel Chou
Opinions Editor

Karen Souflee '17 is holding auditions for temporary fake boyfriends on Nov. 20 from 7-10 p.m. in the Da Vinci Room in the Bertrand Library.

"I came up with the idea over Fall Break. Whenever I go to family events, they're always pestering me with annoying questions about my life, like: 'Do you have a job yet?,' 'How are your grades this semester?,' 'Where did you get that shirt?,' and 'Why did you get so fat?'. But the question that really gets me teetering on the edge is 'Do you have a boyfriend?'. I know it's surprising because I'm so pretty and popular and all, but I've actually never been in a relationship before. I've had to explain to my relatives many, many times that I do have friends at school, and I'm not a social pariah, and I do go to parties, and that I'm just trying to focus on

school right now. My grandma has been bugging me about it even more as of late. She's 104 years old and straight up told me last Christmas, 'My life will only be fulfilled once you get a boyfriend. And I'm low-key going to die soon so you better hurry.' So, this is for you Grandma Jo," Souflee said.

Souflee says that there are very few qualifications she's looking for in her fake boyfriend.

"I'm honestly not looking for a lot here. He's just got to be a nice guy who's nice to my mom. Also dashing handsome, but with one feature just a little bit off so he's not too perfect, like a slightly bigger nose, or a two-wide set of nostrils. I'm also into men with really hairy arms, but just the arms—he has to be hairless everywhere else. I'm also really into veins, like when they pop out from under the skin; I heard it's a sign of good health. When I hold his hand I want to be able to literally feel his veins pulsing in my hand. It's a given that he needs to be tall, like at least five feet taller than me, so he can protect me from sunshine. And he must be pursuing a major that will make him sound really smart. We also have to have the same top 10 songs on our personal iTunes playlists. He also has to be really rich. And that's pretty much it; those are the only things that I'm looking for," Souflee said.

ANNUAL BASA BASH



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The BASA Bash attracted a large crowd at its annual event.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Biscanettes perform in Larison Dining Hall as part of the Annual BASA Bash event.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

NOVEMBER 20	NOVEMBER 21	NOVEMBER 22	NOVEMBER 23	NOVEMBER 24	NOVEMBER 25	NOVEMBER 26
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Break

STARTS AT 5 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ENDS AT 8 AM ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

TRAVEL SAFE AND
ENJOY YOUR BREAK!



BEYOND THE BISON

Girls

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE UNIVERSITY'S DANCE TEAM

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

The Bison Girls Dance Team is a student-run, jazz and hip hop style dance group that primarily performs at the University's men's basketball home games. Before becoming BGD, the group was a pom and kickline team, and was called the Starlets Drill Team.

"In 1998 the team transformed into the Bison Girls Dance Team and updated their style to jazz and hip-hop dances," co-captain Rachel Fernandes '16 said.

Co-captain Madison McKenna '16 said that the girls of

the team learn about six routines throughout the year choreographed by herself and Fernandes. Two of these routines are learned at a special boot camp that requires the team to return to the University two weeks prior to the start of the spring semester.

"We have two practices each day, which takes its toll, but it's totally worth it," McKenna said.

The Bison Girls practice two hours a day, four days a week, in addition to performing numerous performances when in season.

"The Bison Girls is a team of 18 hardworking dancers. Our practices are legitimate practices where we work on strength and conditioning in addition to our

halftime routines," McKenna said.

While the dancers put together strict routines, they don't shy away from adding their own creative ideas into performances.

"We do give an opportunity at the end of the year for everyone else on the team to collaborate and choreograph our last dance of the semester," McKenna said.

The main responsibility of BGD is to perform at University basketball games, but they also make appearances at events like Fall Fest, the Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, and a lunch held over family weekend.

One of Fernandes's favorite

dance routines was performed at the Fall Dance Showcase on Nov. 13-14.

"We did a contemporary dance, so we got to express a very different side of our emotions ...

The dance we did in showcase really helped us grow as a team, and [grow] individually into well-rounded, mature dancers," Fernandes said.

The girls are enthusiastic about this season. McKenna said that the team is hoping to gain more recognition on campus and increase its role in supporting school spirit.

"We just got new uniforms this year so it's exciting to finally rep our school colors at halftime,"

McKenna said.

"We want to be recognized as a dance team, not just as a club made up of girls who happen to dance. We have aspirations to become a competitive college dance team, but we can't achieve that without funding," McKenna said.

BGD feels encouraged by the support of the University student body, and always welcomes new members.

"While most girls audition freshman year, it is not uncommon for dancers to join the team after their freshman year," Fernandes said.

"We love Bucknell, and we hope Bucknell loves us too!" McKenna said.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian From left to right: Maddy McKenna '16, Kristin Dippold '17 and Rachel Fernandes '16

Involved in dance since the age of two, McKenna got serious about dancing as a teenager, finding her passion in jazz and hip-hop.

"I wish I could say I have a favorite dance, but I honestly enjoy every routine we do. I love performing at halftime, especially when there's a big crowd," McKenna said.

"Bison Girls has made my college experience so much more meaningful. Every year I don't think I can love the team any more than I already do, and every year I prove myself wrong," McKenna said. "We are such a solid team, supporting each and every member."

McKenna is extremely grateful for the friendships that Bison Girls has allowed her to create.

"The Bison Girls are some of the most amazing, fun-loving, crazy people I've met at Bucknell and I am so lucky I get to spend every day with them ... I'm proud to say that this team fosters such genuine friendships," McKenna said.

A dancer since the age of three, Fernandes said that joining BGD was a dream come true for her.

"One of my favorites is my first memory as a Bison Girl: checking my mailbox the morning after the final audition and opening the letter to see that I made the team ... I wanted nothing more than to be a part of something [the dancers] were clearly so proud of," Fernandes said.

The friendships Fernandes has gained on the team are very important to her.

"These girls are some of my absolute best friends and I know we will be friends for life," Fernandes said.

"My favorite style of dance is definitely sassy jazz, but I do love hip-hop too. It's so hard to pick a favorite dance number because I've been in so many that I've loved over the years," Fernandes said.

Kristin Dippold '17 is the Bison Girls President. She's been dancing for 15 years now, and is trained in ballet, tap, contemporary, and jazz.

"Dance has been a huge part of my life. I was a competition dancer before coming to Bucknell, which filled my weeks with hours of dance," Dippold said.

After graduating from high school, Dippold knew that she wanted to continue dancing at the University.

"[BGD is] the perfect outlet to continue dancing while still having fun," Dippold said.

"This team means the world to me. I know that I can always come to practice and see my best friends. We have such a supportive and enthusiastic atmosphere at practice, which makes Bison Girls such a stress reliever after a long day of classes and studying," Dippold said.



LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DECEMBER 4, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 12



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Nigel Ravidá '18 and Meghan Belinsky '18 (pictured above) will serve alongside Mark Merino '17 on BSG's Executive Board for 2016-2017.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2

MASTHEAD A2

BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

LETTER TO THE EDITOR A5

THE WINGMEN A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1

UPCOMING EVENTS B3

BISON ATHLETE OF THE

WEEK:

CLAIRE DEBOER B3

FANTASY CORNER B3

BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

COMEDY COLUMN B5

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW B6

MERINO, RAVIDA, AND BELINKSY ELECTED TO BSG EXECUTIVE BOARD

Danielle Taylor
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board election results were announced by BSG President Alex Rosen '16 via email to the student body. Mark Merino '17 was elected BSG President, alongside Nigel Ravidá '18 as Vice President of Operations, and Meghan Belinsky '18 as Vice President of Administration.

No stranger to BSG, Merino previously served as a representative for the Class of 2017 during his first year. He was elected Vice President of his class and served as Chair of Public Affairs during his sophomore year. Outside of BSG, Merino is a Posse Scholar from Los Angeles, an RA, and a member of Bicycles Against Poverty. Merino will be responsible for overseeing BSG Congress and communicating between the University's administration and the student body.

"I think the student body can trust me as the new president," Merino said. "I don't see this as the pinnacle or the top-spot. I look at this position as a 'facilitate-first' position and I intend to get as much as I can done while making sure that every student, whether in BSG or the student body at large, feels like they were given a chance to speak and be listened to, to me that's the key

... I love what BSG can be and I'm very excited to work with the entirety of Congress to make it something that all students feel represented by."

Also no stranger to student government, Ravidá served as a Class of 2018 senator his first year and was elected Class of 2018 President this fall. Ravidá is on the executive board for the Pre-Health Society.

Ravidá will be responsible for BSG's operational aspects. These include overseeing elections and other voting procedures, as well as chairing BSG's Organization Review Board (ORB), which is responsible for working with student organizations who wish to be BSG recognized and helping sustain the ones who already are.

"I take pride in being a leader along with helping to improve our campus and this role in BSG seems like the perfect-fit for me to accomplish both things," Ravidá said. "The previous executive board did an amazing job by creating groundbreaking events to engage and unify the student body; in this position, I hope to take the next step with those events to further change the negative aspects of our campus climate and unify our student body."

Belinsky is new to BSG, but she is no stranger to

campus involvement. She currently serves as the President of the Ubuntu Club. The club fundraises money for the Ubuntu Education Fund, where the money is then provided to underprivileged and orphaned children in the townships around Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Belinsky has worked with the Social Justice Residential College and a number of other student organizations to organize and execute the Spotlight on Human Rights earlier this semester. She is also a Teaching and Learning Center (TLC) study group facilitator, a member of the 'Nell Party, ATHENA, and active in Greek life.

"I [want] to be aware of and involved in all the incredible events that are happening on campus ... [T]here are so many opportunities on campus to get involved in, and I want to be able to help in any way that I can because Bucknell students work so hard to put together incredible events," Belinsky said. "I look forward to making sure that the student body and their interests are well represented, and I'm really excited to work with the administrative side of Bucknell and see the inner workings of how things get done."

RODRIGUEZ HIRED AS MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR

Elizabeth Worthington
Staff Writer

Rosalie Rodriguez was recently hired to be the new Director of Multicultural Student Services. A search committee comprised of staff, faculty, and students was organized to find the best individual to fill the position. It was headed by Director of Residential Education Josh Hartman and overseen by Dean of Students Amy Badal.

"[The committee] reviewed applications, conducted phone interviews and then invited a number of candidates to campus. Rosalie was selected based on her strong leadership skills, dedication to students, good humor, and many years of experience working within the diversity and inclusion area. I am so pleased that Rosalie joined our community and look forward to the many contributions she will make to the University," Badal said.

Rodriguez earned her Bachelor's degree in biology, eventually translating this knowledge into focusing on the area of social justice.

"I am still passionate about biology, but I look at it through a social justice lens now—through environmental justice and social determinants of health," Rodriguez said.

According to Rodriguez, most people who get involved

in social justice work do it because it is a passion that they are driven to pursue.

"I am one of those people. This is important to me because this is my life. It's not something that I can turn off when I come home at night. It's a part of me," Rodriguez said.

Prior to being hired at the University, Rodriguez was the Special Assistant to the President for Diversity & Inclusion at Juniata College for 13 years.

In addition to teaching two classes centered around the theme of race and culture, her job also entailed being "the point person for all diversity related initiatives across campus including strategic planning, student affairs/programming, hiring practices, professional development and paraprofessional training," Rodriguez said.

While many initiatives of her previous job are similar to those she will be tackling at the University, Rodriguez is looking forward to how her new position at the University will allow her to work more closely with students, stating that her focus will be "to really listen to students' concerns and try to meet the needs they are expressing."

"I see my role as an advocate for students as well as a resource to help them develop

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

NEW ORLEANS SERVICE TRIP ON A2



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN

PRICE IS RIGHT FOR CFO

Caroline Fassett
Assistant News Editor

Katie Price '16 was recently made the new Chief Financial Officer (CFO) of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). This makes Price BSG's third CFO in two years, however she is the first to win the job since it was removed from the Executive Board and made a contractual, paid position.

Alex Rosen '16 acknowledged that the difficulty of managing the CFO position resulted in the two previous resignations, and believes that altering the job has made it easier to maintain.

"The constitutional

change that occurred earlier this semester was intended to mitigate the responsibilities associated with the position. The new CFO position solely handles the financial aspects of BSG, which will ensure quicker communication with clubs and much more efficiency," Rosen said.

Price said that she had always wanted to be a part of BSG, but never had enough time to commit to a role due to her participation in varsity athletics (volleyball). With her senior season at a close, Price said that she now felt secure in applying for a position she says makes "meaningful change happen in the Bucknell community."

In opening the CFO application to the entire school, the BSG Executive Board and Accounts Managers were tasked with finding the applicant who would best manage a portfolio of over half a million dollars.

"[The CFO should] be constantly cognizant of our overall budget to ensure that we maintain fiscal responsibility," Rosen said.

Price is an Economics and Political Science double major and has increased her knowledge of budgets and accounts management by taking several Accounting and Finance courses. Additionally, she has served as an Accounting and Finance intern for Johnson &

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 DISORDERLY CONDUCT SWARTZ HALL: REPORT FILED	FRIDAY, NOV. 20 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	LARISON COTTAGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
THURSDAY, NOV. 19 DISORDERLY CONDUCT FRESHMAN QUAD: UNDER INVESTIGATION	SATURDAY, NOV. 21 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	THURSDAY, NOV. 26 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	THEFT SIGMA CHI: REPORT FILED
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LARISON COTTAGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SUNDAY, NOV. 22 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	FRIDAY, NOV. 27 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	MONDAY, NOV. 30 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
THEFT MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT FILED	MONDAY, NOV. 23 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	SATURDAY, NOV. 28 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	TUESDAY, DEC. 1 DRUG LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
	TUESDAY, NOV. 24 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.	SUNDAY, NOV. 29 DRUG LAW VIOLATION	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Barbara Bell, News Editor, and Caroline Fassett, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Japan has sent its first whaling fleet to the Antarctic Ocean in over a year, despite how many of its foreign neighbors protest the act as contradictory to a ruling made by the International Court of Justice. Planning to kill 333 minke whales, Japan is taking advantage of a loophole present within the worldwide whale moratorium that allows for whales to be killed for research purposes.

DOMESTIC

Robert Lewis Dear, the man accused of killing three people at a Planned Parenthood facility in Colorado Springs, appeared in court on Nov. 30 for the first time since the shooting. Dear has been held without bond and he faced the judge from a live-feed from his jail cell. He is accused of killing two civilians and a police officer. Nine people were wounded in the rampage. Planned Parenthood Chief Experience Officer Dawn Laguens and GOP presidential candidate Mike Huckabee both called the incident an act of terrorism.

Nov. 30 marked the beginning of the much-anticipated United Nations Climate Change Conference, in which the leaders of countries from around the world met in Paris (where they will for 12 days) to hammer out a legally binding and universal agreement on climate. Days into the discussions, President Barack Obama has already voiced his position that the agreement needs to include an "ambitious target" to reduce carbon output, as well as a slate of tools that measures countries' progress.

At least 14 people have been killed and 17 injured after suspects opened fire on a clinic for developmental disability in San Bernardino, Calif. on Dec. 2. Alerts of an active shooter inside the Inland Regional Center were first reported mid-day. Up to three suspects were thought to have escaped by SUV shortly after the shooting, however, at the time of publication, two of the suspects had been killed in a gun battle with police. A third person was taken into custody near the facility, but had not been formally charged. Names have not been released.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM A1

the skills necessary to be empowered to deal with issues of oppression beyond Bucknell's walls. This will hopefully manifest itself through some programs that already exist like TEAM Mentoring and the Civil Rights Spring Break trip, but I also hope to work together to develop new initiatives that will invigorate students' interests and maybe bring new voices into the conversation," Rodriguez said.

On Nov. 30, an open house was held as an opportunity for Rodriguez to be introduced to the University community.

"I thought it went well. I really love talking with students and since everyone was on break last week when I started, it was a great opportunity to meet many people at once," Rodriguez said.

PRICE NAMED CFO

CONTINUED FROM A1

Johnson, an investment holding company, and gained experience as a leader in acting as a three-time captain of her volleyball team and as Vice President Judicial for the Panhellenic Council.

"I applied to the position, hopeful that I would win, but certainly not confident. I realize how talented the pool of applicants must have been, considering how driven and bright the student body is at Bucknell. During my interviews I felt as if my ambitions and goals for the role connected really well with the executive board's hopes for the CFO," Price said.

Price has been adapting to her new role by increasing her familiarity with the Finance Guidelines and shadowing the Accounts Manager. Though her position doesn't officially take full form until next semester, Rosen said that she "has been leading the Finance Committee with ease thus far."

Recognizing the recent altering of the CFO position as different from the previous Vice President of Finance position, Price feels assured in her ability to succeed in her new role.

"This amendment leads me to believe that I will be more strictly focused on the true duties of a CFO rather than responsibilities of VP Admin or VP Operations. Having 20+ hour weeks of volleyball in my previous semesters, I feel like I am prepared in time management and working under pressure to appropriately handle the role," Price said.

"[Price's] dignified confidence reflects her incredible skill set and experience in the financial field," Rosen said. "She commands respect and is passionate about the responsibilities associated with the CFO position. Katie has remarkable leadership skills, and we are confident that she will run the Finance Committee effectively and efficiently," Rosen said.

Price said that she is excited to be on BSG and plans on leaving a lasting impression on campus before leaving it.

"The students who make up BSG are so dedicated and passionate towards their visions for the school... I hope to utilize my role as a mechanism for meaningful cultural change at Bucknell, as well as facilitate the goals of clubs on campus," Price said.



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian The Office of Civic Engagement sponsored this year's Katrina recovery work.



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian Cheyenne Mendez '16 and Katrina Recovery team members rebuilt homes in New Orleans destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

TEDxBUCKNELL COMING TO CAMPUS

Sasha Weillbaker
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 20, the University will be hosting its second TEDxBucknellUniversity event. This event is completely student-run and gives students, faculty, and alumni a chance to share what they have learned in the form of short talks using the Sapling Foundation's TED format.

TED stands for Technology, Entertainment, and Design, and aims to spread ideas in communities around the world. The staff of the nonprofit organization believes "passionately in the power of ideas to change attitudes, lives and, ultimately, the world."

The TEDxBucknellUniversity staff is accepting applications until Dec. 4. They have also been reaching out to alumni and faculty to potentially speak at the event this year.

Tom Grigg '16 is one of the two organizers of this year's event, along with Annie Oldakowski '16.

Their goal is to "bring together bright minds to spark important conversations in our Bucknell community while fostering learning, inspiration, and wonder," Grigg said. "We want speakers with a wide range of perspectives and experiences. The common theme among these speakers should be a passion for learning and the exploration of new and different ideas."

The theme for the year's event is Catalysts. The theme embodies ques-

tions including: "How does change build momentum?" "How is momentum sustained?" "Can you be a passive activist?" "Is change driven by personal benefit or intrinsic motivation?"

Peter Pulco '17, one of last year's organizers of the event, said that after the applications are distributed, the process of selecting speakers begins. Speakers are then coached by organizers in the weeks leading up to the event, while marketing and advertising crews generate as much buzz as possible. Simultaneously, stage setup is organized and constructed. On the day of the event, an audio-visual crew is hired to film and edit the TEDx videos to match TED's expectations.

The theme embodies ques-

CLEAN PLATE CHALLENGE RAISES AWARENESS OF FOOD WASTE

Caroline Kehrl
Contributing Writer

The third annual Clean Plate Challenge aims to raise awareness of the nearly 160 billion pounds of food that are wasted annually throughout the world. On Dec. 2, the students of Professor of Economics Nancy White's foundation seminar "Mindful Consumption" held an event in the Bostwick Marketplace to address the pressing issue of food waste on the University's campus.

The class focuses on being mindful of the ways in which humans consume energy, food, and electronics.

"Americans waste about 40 percent of the food we produce, which is

going on at the same time as food insecurity, which has continued to be a persistent problem in the United States," White said.

Three weeks prior to the event, the 16 first-year students in the class weighed the amount of food wasted in Bostwick from 5 to 7 p.m. The students found that 126 pounds of food were wasted in these two hours.

"For me, the most troubling part was seeing full meals of essentially untouched food come back on the conveyor belt, plate after plate," Lucy Herring '19 said.

In an attempt to make a change, White's students stood at both entrances to the Bostwick Marketplace from 5-7 p.m. on Dec. 2,

encouraging hundreds of University students to participate in the challenge of clearing their plates entirely and not leaving any waste. Additionally, they arranged for plates of food to be displayed at each food station representing the one-half pound of food the average American wastes daily.

The main purpose of the event was to raise awareness in hopes of decreasing the amount of food wasted.

"By raising awareness, we have had great success. Last year, we reduced food waste by nearly 30 pounds in two hours through an awareness campaign like the Clean Plate Challenge," White said.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Professor White's Mindful Consumption class held the "Clean Plate Challenge" Wednesday Dec. 2 in Bostwick Marketplace to raise awareness about consumption habits.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS,
BUCKNELLIAN!

THANK YOU FOR HELPING SUPPORT
THE BUCKNELLIAN THROUGHOUT
OUR 12 ISSUES THIS SEMESTER.
PUBLISHING WILL BEGIN AGAIN AT
THE BEGINNING OF THE SPRING
SEMESTER.

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES
CREATES INTERESTING LESSONSCharles Beers
Staff Writer

Can crushing an egg with a hammer be considered a form of art? Does mathematical theory belong in politics? What is the central importance of communities? These are only a few of the many questions that sophomores and juniors are made to ponder when taking an Integrated Perspectives (IP) class. While few universities have adopted this method of approaching a topic from a variety of viewpoints, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University has not only embraced the concept, but promoted it by requiring students to take an IP course during their sophomore or junior year as part of the College Core Curriculum.

The Class of 2018 is the first class given the opportunity to take part in an IP course, a distinctive approach to learning in which two faculty members from different disciplines co-teach as a team, covering real-world issues from their own perspectives.

The motivation for creating this course was to "provide students with a broad exposure to the kinds of thorny, real-world problems and issues that don't fit nicely within the disciplinary boundaries, before they start to specialize within their major disciplines," Professor of Physics Ned Ladd said.

Students can not only

focus their attention on an issue through the lens of their intended major, but can also gain an appreciation of the same situation from a different perspective.

Professor of Sociology Carl Milofsky and Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry co-taught the IP course "Poverty in Rural Communities," which they said "presents and discusses different aspects of life in rural communities while also asking the students to work in teams of about four to study a specific rural community or a specific project, organization, or issue in rural communities."

The class focuses on the importance of organizations to the communities and often sends students on field research where they conduct interviews. Students are challenged to consider "questions of sustainability (related to education, poverty, fracking for natural gas, development of social capital, etc.) as they looked at local towns in an effective and helpful way that incorporated both of our disciplinary areas," Milofsky and Hendry said.

The professors are pleased with their results, noting that the students enjoy escaping the "Bucknell Bubble" and experiencing differences in local class and culture.

"Math and Politics" is another IP course offered at the University. Elizabeth Aucamp '18 said that she has been focusing her studies on how mathematical

methods and procedures can be implemented in politics. She and the rest of the class analyze data on voting methods and strategies and how variables can affect voters' decisions. Additionally, they study how government systems work, as well as the nature of the Electoral College and important U.S. amendments.

Aucamp said that the course "has been successful in presenting students with interesting ideas. Before, I wouldn't have thought about politics being so math based." She said that the class moved at a "fast pace" and was "definitely the most time-consuming course of the semester."

Aucamp also said that in the future, the University should feature more extensive course descriptions before registration so students are completely aware of the intricacies of the curriculum when signing up for a course.

"The new IP courses are a great example of how we want all Bucknell students to approach their studies and the contemporary world: broadly, using multiple disciplinary approaches, with agile thinking that allows them to see a wide range of perspectives on any issue. The faculty teams leading these classes model the open-minded, curious, well-informed intellectual exchange that is a hallmark of Bucknell teaching," Provost Barbara Altmann said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR NEWS?

EMAIL BARBARA AT BAB050@BUCKNELL.EDU
FOR MORE INFORMATION

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) would like to use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

Earth Prepares to Cash
in On AsteroidsJackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

There's money to be made amongst the stars. President Barack Obama recently signed a bill into law that provided property rights to off-Earth mining companies searching for valuable materials on asteroids.

Asteroids within our solar system are thought to contain water in the form of hydrated clay minerals, organic carbon that could be used as fertilizer, and potentially precious metals. The passage of this law is a major step in the direction of space commercialization, as the federal government begins to regulate masses that have yet to be visited. Space legislation will be an exciting field to observe as human travel capabilities advance and more scientific developments take mankind beyond its wildest dreams.

But who will be responsible for all of this thrilling regulation? Some suspect that the role will fall to the Federal Aviation Administration

(FAA), which currently oversees licensure for commercial space launches performed by organizations (outside of NASA or the Department of Defense). The FAA also regulates all matters regarding departure and reentry into the Earth's atmosphere.

Since the space flight industry is still in its infancy, this regulation could translate to authority over all potential space ventures—tourism and colonization efforts included. While this large amount of power may seem a bit ominous and threatening, it also grants the FAA the power to keep space-faring corporations transparent. This is an industry where cutting corners could be truly disastrous.

In a press release, the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology said that "[t]he bill preserves the FAA's ability to regulate commercial human spaceflight in order to protect the uninvolved public, national security, public health and safety, safety of property, and foreign policy. It also preserves FAA's ability to regulate spaceflight participant and crew safety as a result of an accident or unplanned event."

But how do other nations factor into this? What if two countries both want to mine the same asteroid? Will the mining industry be forced to revert back to a Wild West "finders keepers" operation? Or can a country stake a claim on an asteroid from home? Opening the door to asteroid property rights raises a sea of questions nearly as vast as space itself. Unfortunately, only time (and trial and error) will tell.

The law will undoubtedly come under stronger international scrutiny next summer when the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space holds its annual gathering. One thing is for sure: as the human population continues to explode, and our pool of resources continues to shrink, we will be forced to turn to the stars for a solution.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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CAMPUS BUILDINGS UNDERGOING MASS CONSTRUCTION

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

The restoration and creation of study spaces, dorm rooms, athletic facilities, and health services will take place over the next few months. Carnegie Building, under construction since March 2015, will reopen just in time for the start of the spring semester, following many months of reconstruction.

"The seven million dollar project will provide comfortable spaces for students to relax or study in, while also restoring some of the building's original appeal," Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson said.

Patterson said that the Carnegie Building was constructed in 1905 under a

grant from Andrew Carnegie, and originally served as the library of the University.

"The renovations include a sky-lit atrium, which the building had when it was first opened but was covered up some years later," Patterson said.

Not only will the building reflect its original architecture, but it will also become compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"An elevator will be located on the north side of the building ... and will provide access to the basement, first floor, and second floor," Patterson said. "The building was modified over the years and this project will restore it to a condition similar to its original layout and

will house the Teaching and Learning Center, the Writing Center, and other Academic Support offices."

"I've only seen Carnegie while under construction, so I'm excited to see what the completed building looks like and have a new place to study with friends," Trevor Kunz '19 said.

Carnegie isn't the only building the University is working to improve. Roberts Hall will be undergoing reconstruction later this December, and is also slated to become ADA compliant.

"Work will include renovations to the exterior of the building and major interior renovations. Renovated rooms will be in a semi-suite style and air conditioned, there will be kitchen ac-

cess on every hall, and there will be a new lounge space at the building entrance," Patterson said. "The layout of Roberts presents some challenges when it comes to elevator access, but the majority of it will be accessible via [an] elevator."

The University's next project is the Graham Building, which is scheduled to open by the start of the spring of 2016.

"The facility will house both our Campus Health and Wellness Center, comprising Bucknell Student Health and the Bucknell Counseling & Student Development Center, and the Graham Wrestling Center, which will include new locker rooms, practice areas and additional student-centered spaces, in-

cluding those for academic support and athletic training," Patterson said.

"We'll have a new locker room, wrestling room, and new space for weight training all there for the wrestling team. Mr. Graham is an excellent person for his generosity and dedication to our program," Frank Satriale '19 said.

Plans are also being drawn up to renovate the second floor of the Elaine Langone Center, pending approval and a start date.

With all of these big plans headed our way, all students, especially those living in Roberts, Trax, and Kress Halls, should look out for route changes on campus.

"The renovations to Roberts will close off all the walkways around Roberts, a good portion of the RTK quad, and the parking lot next to Trax. The stairways and pathways leading from the Gateways and Tustin to the rear pathway behind Roberts will be closed during the construction," Patterson said.

Students traveling from Roberts, Trax, and Kress will be required to walk through the grove to a new path behind Kress.

"Signage and other information on this alternate routing will be provided in the very near future," Patterson said.

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DINING

EDITORIAL: SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR THE RIGHT REASONS

We've all been accustomed to community service. Many of us went through the process to cross off a requirement for getting into college. Unfortunately, that's what going above and beyond to help others has become in today's society. Most people only do community service when forced to, which could be debated as to whether it is actually community service. Here's why an attitude change towards what community service is all about is exactly

what college students need. Recently, students traveled to New Orleans to work with the St. Bernard Project to help with damages from Hurricane Katrina, particularly by rebuilding homes. Places like New Orleans still do not have all of the funding to fix the problems they face, giving college students the ideal opportunity to help others in a service trip.

These students have shown why it's a pleasure and a privilege to be able to

serve others in any capacity. Some students may be busy, they may have work or "better things to do," but taking the initiative to go out with friends and explore what possibilities there are for community service will be the first step in learning what it is all about.

Participating in community service is not about staying in your comfort zone—it's about making a difference in someone else's world. Many people who aren't ac-

customed to giving up their time for others only see one side of the cause—how community service can help their own cause. People who have altruistically chosen to habitually commit to service make their decision for those on the receiving end. People choose to help the community because of the people who truly need the help.

That special effect that we can have on others simply by putting in a little effort is the reason we should

set aside time for community service. Collecting food for a soup kitchen or donating toys at a Christmas drive are good ways to start, but the direct effect that you give someone and the reaction you see on their face when you make an impact in their life is the reason people decide to help out in the first place.

The University offers opportunities to participate in community service, and there's certainly plenty of organizations that accept help

back in your hometown. We have as many opportunities as ever as college students, from helping our school, our local community, and even working with other schools at a greater scale.

Helping those who truly need the help also raises your self-esteem and happiness in the process. If you're willing to put in five hours of service, make sure those are five worthwhile hours of work to better the lives of others and yourself in the process.

POLITICS

THE ENDURING LEGACY OF JIM CROW

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

Signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson on Aug. 6, 1965, the Voting Rights Act sought to end the political disenfranchisement of black citizens in the United States. The Act prohibited strategic Jim Crow tactics that had kept blacks from exercising their fundamental American right to vote for nearly a century. Johnson described the landmark piece of legislation as "one of the most monumental laws in the entire history of American freedom."

Four months removed from the 50th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act, an increasing number of black voters are being similarly disenfranchised. They are not alone, as thousands of Hispanics are realizing the same fate. To understand how and why, let me first tell the tale of voter fraud, public enemy number one in today's electoral process. To confront growing voter fraud, state legislatures have introduced laws that greatly restrict ballot access, making it harder for perpetrators of fraud to cast illegitimate votes. Among the toughest of these measures are photo voter-ID laws, which require voters to provide specific forms of government-issued identification before casting their vote. This makes sense, right? Narrowing the voting window and making voters provide proof of identification are pragmatic buffers to mitigate the depravity of voter fraud and protect the integrity of the democratic process. There's just one thing—voter fraud doesn't exist.

From 2000 to 2014, a study conducted by Professor Justin Levitt of Loyola University Law School reported only 31 confirmed cases of voter fraud from a sample taken of more than one billion votes cast in primary and general elections. Yes, that's billion, with a "b." It is important to distinguish voter fraud from election fraud. Voter fraud occurs when someone impersonates someone else in order to cast more than one vote, and happens, as I mentioned, almost never. Election fraud, while still rare, actually happens. This type of fraud encompasses ballot stuffing and vote buying measures. The thing is, voter-ID laws do nothing to prevent election fraud, and are concerned entirely with

the myth of voter fraud. Why is it that legislatures are increasingly introducing restrictive voting measures that make it more difficult for Americans to vote? Sadly, it's to systematically disenfranchise certain types of voters, primarily low-income voters of color.

After analyzing the political composition of the state legislatures and governors in the states introducing and implementing voter-ID laws, I discovered that nearly every state had two things in common: Republican governors and Republican-controlled legislatures. Though 32 states have some form of voter identification laws, I focused on the 15 states that have variations of photo voter-ID laws. Of the 15, 12 states (South Dakota, Georgia, Indiana, Idaho, Kansas, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia) were led by Republican governors and had Republican-controlled legislatures at the time the laws were introduced and passed. The only exception, Arkansas, saw its law vetoed by Democratic Governor Mike Beebe, who warned that the law risked the "disenfranchisement of voters;" the veto was later overridden by the Republican legislature. The explanation for Republicans' fixation with voter-ID legislation is rather transparent: the people that the laws disenfranchise most readily—minority and low-income individuals—vote overwhelmingly Democratic. Voter-ID laws have also shown to depress turnout among voters ages 18-24. Yup, you guessed it—another historically Democratic voting block. Let's return again to 1965.

Among the prohibitions against literacy tests, the Voting Rights Act also required states with histories of black disenfranchisement to submit state-wide changes in voting rules for federal review. This process of federal preclearance, established under Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act, played an integral part in protecting the voting rights of minorities in historically discriminatory states, and overturned or weakened many voter-ID laws. That was until the 2013 Supreme Court case *Shelby County v. Holder* ruled that states with histories of disenfranchisement no longer had to submit rule changes to the Department of Justice. Several restrictive voting laws, like a 2011 strict photo voter-ID law

in Texas, that were previously blocked under the Voting Rights Act were now legal. Shelby gutted the Voting Rights Act, and has allowed many states to strengthen existing voter-ID laws. Less than a month into the post-Section 5 era, North Carolina Republican Governor Pat McCrory, together with his Republican-controlled legislature, expanded a 14-page voter-ID bill into a 57-page behemoth. It was inundated with 48 new measures that restricted early voting periods and disqualified several forms of previously permissible photo identification, including student IDs.

It is estimated that roughly 11 percent of people do not have access to the required forms of identification required by voter-ID laws, the majority being black and Hispanic. In Kansas and Tennessee, black turnout fell nearly three times more than white turnout after voter-ID laws were implemented, as reported by the United States Government Accountability Office. Many are finding that the hurdles in the process of obtaining the adequate identification are often insurmountable. At the end of the bureaucratic maze voters are forced to navigate before receiving sufficient identification, there is usually a cost, ranging anywhere from \$14.50 to \$58.50. Most low-income individuals are not willing to spend what little disposable income they have on the respective ID, and are thus forced to surrender their right to vote. Voter-ID laws, ostensibly passed to safeguard against voter fraud, are disenfranchising low-income people of color the same way poll taxes did during the Jim Crow era.

The recent wave of Republican-led restrictive voter laws comes in stride with America's changing demographic fabric. We are quickly becoming a majority-minority country, a trend that is anathema to a party dominated by aging white men. If they don't act, Republicans risk going the way of the Whigs. Instead of amending policy positions and creating a culture of racial inclusivity, Republicans have decided instead to wage a discriminatory false war on voter fraud to systematically strip core Democratic voting blocks of their right to vote. Racially-driven minority disenfranchisement is alive and well in the United States, as it was so many years ago.

It is no surprise that the United States has a lot to deal with, especially with the threat of ISIS and our economic state as a country. But what if I told you that the world cannot sustain our growth and our dependence on resources? Would you consider this a big problem? Yes, I agree it may not affect us right now, but what about when we are in our 50s and 60s and our future generations are bearing the brunt of these environmental crises? Because by 2050, many reports have predicted a pretty grim picture.

Here are the facts presented by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development: By 2050 the world population is expected to grow to 9.1 billion people and we will need to use 80 percent more energy, which is a global energy consumption of 900 exajoules (EJ) per year. Air pollution will continue to contaminate water and the lack of sanitation will contribute to the rise of approximately 3.6 million premature deaths a year for those living in poor rural areas.

The more of us there are, the more natural resources, food, water, and shelter we will need. Climate change is predicted to increase the number of natural disasters such as floods and droughts and cause a more rapid decrease in food and water availability. The Food and

Agriculture Organization of the United Nations reported in 2015 that food production needs to be increased by 60 percent. Without the necessary water, those in undeveloped countries will not be able to survive.

The good news for all these problems is that there are solutions. We have the land to produce more food, but a majority of farmers aren't using sustainable farming techniques. We have the technology to reduce the amount of energy, but not the money within our current governments to make the necessary changes. The world needs to do much more than the reduce-reuse-recycle spiel. In August 2015, NPR reported that three-quarters of Americans favor a government response to climate change, but candidates and those who sponsor them differ in opinion on environmental issues.

This serious problem is not being addressed by the U.S. presidential candidates. Presidential debates are seen more as theatrical events than political debates. In the Fox News Republican debate, there were zero mentions of any environmental issues. Driven by money, many presidential candidates are not taking a stance on these problems. Many lobbying companies are willing to pay millions of dollars to support any candidate who

opposes climate change legislation. For this reason, most of the candidates running are remaining quiet on the issue with the hope of avoiding it altogether.

Considering the water problem in California, we begin to enter an age of the commodification of nature. The valued components of the natural environment become privatized by companies who abuse marginalized communities' resources. Many experts have begun a talk about the "water crisis" not only because of the decreasing amount in certain areas, but also because water is becoming a privatized commodity.

The United States needs to promote sustainable development to cover overall growth. These critical environmental concerns aren't going away. Our continued expansion for a global economy and industry will demand more from our natural resources and raw materials and our actions now will define the relationships that future generations will have with nature. When choosing a presidential candidate, pick one who you think conveys a plan for development in a sustainable manner and recognizes the environmental challenges our world, not just our nation, will face.

- Molly Farrell '18

CULTURE

HEADLINES BY YOUR FRIENDS

Emily Meringolo
Contributing Writer

36 reasons to love fall. 83 things to do at the University today. The value of friendship. What's really going on with war these days? Why I love my dog. Where am I? What's going on? Have you seen the other half of my brain?

When I log onto my

Facebook I will invariably be met with self-promoted articles written by Facebook friends for outlets such as Her Campus and The Odyssey. How "hip."

Long gone, or perhaps never were, the days of posting Bucknellian articles for your friends to read on social media.

It must be exhilarating to see how many views

you get after sharing your thoughts via the Odyssey or Her Campus. Notifications for comments of "amazing" and "great article" ping, ping, ping at your heart as you blog, blog, blog away.

As a means of really sticking it to the man (capitalism), I hold enough darkness in my heart to not click on articles written by Facebook friends whom I

dislike. No sir, you may not receive my ad-generated revenue, you blog!

On another note, is there causality between people I dislike and objectively poor writing/topics? Unclear ... then again, I suppose I wouldn't know; I don't read their articles anymore.

There seems to be an aesthetic to writing for

blogs that has been lost by the Bucknellian. And there are many legitimate (in my opinion) blogs that one can spend a lifetime scrolling through. But perhaps these other outlets, like Her Campus and The Odyssey, provide better, less censored platforms for sharing opinions that transcend school-run newspapers. But who am I to say?

I wrote last week about the hoopla of changing your profile picture to flag-capes, and again this week I wrote about a Facebook topic. Maybe I should deactivate my Facebook again or just cut the fat and delete some "friends."

AN INSIDE LOOK WITH *Christine and the Wingmen*

Doug Hendry
Editor in Chief

Student bands are often featured at many events throughout the year to play their music at the University, and each group brings its own unique sound to the campus. One of those bands is Christine and the Wingmen, with members Christine King '17, Nathan Wagner '17, Cole McCollum '17, and Aaron Messersmith '17.

These four juniors all hold different musical backgrounds, but are able to combine into one unit when playing together for their audiences. Their music has a wide range across the musical spectrum, including both covers and originals.

A lot of their music hails from the 1970s in the form of classic rock, including both radio hits and other lesser-known songs. Contemporary songs are also a part of their repertoire, as the band has played music from Paramore, Maroon 5, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and the Black Keys. The band members like to add in their own original hits as well.

"[What's special about] the Wingmen is how hard we work to get songs right. Aaron, Nathan, and Christine are all in a bunch of other, more intense, musical organizations around campus. Their attitudes towards practicing and making things sound as good as they possibly can definitely shines through even in a rock band setting. This makes performing a lot more rewarding because we know we worked hard and it usually pays off," McCollum said.

The Wingmen formed in 2010, and has since changed its name to Christine and the Wingmen when King joined as the band's singer. Each member utilizes different instruments throughout their sets— including singing, guitar, bass, drums, violin, and saxophone.

That flexibility allows the band to offer a wide range of music, with different sounds coming through with each change. From practices to performances, the band is always able to connect to each other.

"My favorite part is being a part of those moments that sometimes happen spontaneously at performances or practices where everybody is on the same page musically and playing at a very high level, and we're listening to each other," Wagner said.

Christine and the Wingmen perform at a few different locations, particularly at Seventh Street Café for the Late Night Music Series as well as at Uptown. The band has also performed for Relay for Life and at BU After Dark. Their performance experiences have allowed members to mesh together spectacularly.

"We all love to jam (improv) and while it sometimes makes our practices longer than they need to take, it adds a unique and more cohesive sound when we perform live," McCollum said.

With the effort that King, Wagner, McCollum, and Messersmith put in, it's no surprise that they are able to create the music that they do. Combining their musical talents into one performance allows the group to excel on stage.

"There's literally nothing like playing in a band when it gels and you're part of something larger than just yourself. It's an amazing feeling," Wagner said.

MEET THE BAND

Christine King

Aaron Messersmith

Cole McCollum

Nathan Wagner

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

DECEMBER 4, 2015

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY SINCE 1896

VOL. 156, ISSUE 12



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian D.J. MacLeay '17 and Dom Hoffman '16 look for the rebound versus Columbia on Wednesday night. The Bison fell 72-61.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 17, GEORGE WASHINGTON 4
PRINCETON 11, BISON 7
BISON 15, NAVY 13
ST. FRANCIS BROOKLYN 9, BISON 6

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL: 4TH OF 9 — 909.5 POINTS

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL: 4TH OF 9 — 777.5 POINTS

WRESTLING 7TH OF 10, 71.5 POINTS

FOOTBALL COLGATE 14, BISON 10.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 61, MANHATTAN 56
BISON 71, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 45
CANISIUS 61, BISON 56
YOUNGSTOWN STATE 55, BISON 47

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 80, MANHATTAN 67
SIENA 83, BISON 81 (OT)
PENN STATE 62, BISON 58
COLUMBIA 72, BISON 61

PAIR OF LOSSES DROPS MEN'S BASKETBALL BELOW .500

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

On Nov. 28 the men's basketball team traveled to Happy Valley to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions. In the seemingly annual November match-up between opponents separated only by 55 miles, Penn State won 62-58. The Orange and Blue have dropped their last two contests against the Blue and White, with their last win in the series coming in 2013.

Coach Nathan Davis' team was held to 29.8 percent shooting in their first loss away from home this season. The team's percentage from the field plummeted in the waning minutes of a game they thought to have

nearly wrapped up, as they were knocked off by a 13-1 Nittany Lion run to close the game. The Bison were unable to get a field goal to drop in the final five and a half minutes of play, with their last bucket, coming from Chris Hass '16, giving them a 57-49 lead. From there, it was all Penn State at the end of the second half, dropping the Bison to 3-3 on the year.

The 57-49 lead blown by the Blue and Orange was the largest of the game for either team. A back and forth game from the opening tip saw the Orange and Blue down just one at the half, as a 34-second offensive burst slimmed a 30-25 margin down to 30-29. A pair of Hass free throws contributed to this

scoring, and the first half buzzer was beaten a second later after a Dom Hoffman '16 tip in. Hass had an inefficient game by his standards, but he did manage to rack up 18 points. In the opening 20 minutes of action, Zach Thomas '18 was second amongst all scorers in the game with nine points. He finished the day with 14 points on 4-9 shooting, with all of his makes coming in the first half. Thomas was only able to add to his scoring totals from the charity stripe in the second half, sinking five of his six free throw attempts in the game.

The Bison were outscored 28-22 in the paint against their second Power Five conference opponent

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

FOOTBALL CONCLUDES SEASON WITH 14-10 LOSS TO COLGATE; SEVERAL BISON EARN AWARDS

Bethany Bliss
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bison wrapped up their season Nov. 21 with a nerve-racking 14-10 loss to Colgate. The Orange and Blue put up a fight, but ultimately completed their season 4-7 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

"The 2015 Bucknell Football Team is a one-time entity, and the ties that were created by the student athletes on our team will last forever," head coach Joe Susan said. "We played very good defensively for most of the season. We were good in certain components of our special teams, such as punt, kickoff, and kickoff return. We underachieved offensively, and it is my responsibility to evaluate all that we do to make sure that we improve."

The Orange and Blue's defense proved to be solid all game, with a team-high of 10 tackles from both Connor Golden '18 and Mark Pyles '18. Ben Schumacher '17

tallied a pair of tackles for loss. The Bison were forced to battle back from a 14-0 setback at halftime. Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 went 21-for-30 for 295 yards and a touchdown to break the Bison single-season passing yards record of 2,477. During the Colgate game, Nitti recorded three passes over 40 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown pass to Will Carter '17. Carter caught eight passes for a total of 96 yards. Bobby Kaslander '16 tallied four receptions for 92 yards.

In the first quarter, a punt from Alex Pechin '19 pinned Colgate to its own one-yard line, restricting them from moving the ball, allowing the Bison to steal possession. However, as the Bison moved the ball inside the 10-yard line, there was an interception on Nitti's pass.

During the second quarter Nitti's pass to Andrew Owers '19 allowed a scoring opportunity for Pechin but

he came up short, missing the 30-yard field goal. Pechin executed a 19-yard field goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter to narrow Colgate's lead to 14-10. A few pivotal turnovers by the Bison in the fourth quarter proved to be fatal.

"The highlight of the Colgate game was watching the executed trick play that we had planned for the week on offense bring us into the red zone," Pechin said. "Next season, I hope the team improves in close games and clutch situations. We want to win the Patriot League next year, as always."

Pechin earned Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week for his performance. The Bison had 10 players earn All-Patriot League honors, while Matt DelMauro '16 was named Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year and Clayton Hoffmaster '16 was named to the Academic All-Patriot League team.

REMEMBERING COACH DEPEW

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

Alum, athlete, coach, colleague, and friend are just a few terms used in the community to describe Gene Depew '71. On Nov. 23 Depew passed away, leaving behind one of the greatest Bison athletic legacies.

"We are all saddened by the passing of our dear friend and colleague. Coach Depew was truly an institution at Bucknell. He was a strong and kind man who positively influenced the lives of so many Bucknell student-athletes and colleagues during his four-decade tenure here," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

During his time at the University, Depew played as a defensive lineman on the football team and served as co-captain in his senior year. He then went on to make a mark on the program as an assistant coach for a subsequent 20 years, from 1972-1992.

MEN'S WATER POLO EARNS SIXTH AT CWPA CHAMPIONSHIP

Katie Solesky
Staff Writer

On Nov. 22, the Bison concluded their season after squaring off against St. Francis Brooklyn in the fifth-place contest of the CWPA Championship. The Orange and Blue finished with an 18-13 overall record.

Thanks to his three goals during the competition, Bison all-conference selection Aleksic completed his career as a Bison with 213 goals, 152 assists, and 365 points to rank in the top 10 in the program's history in all three categories. This fall, his 67 goals brought him to a career high. The 97 points he tallied were only four shy of his highest total in that category.

Despite the season-ending in a 9-6 loss to St. Francis Brooklyn, the Bison had an impressive season, taking sixth at the CWPA Championship and finishing 18-13 overall.

Depew was also an important figure in the baseball program, serving as a head coach of the team for 31 years.

"As head coach, Gene took the Bison baseball team to an unprecedented level of competitive success, but even more important is that he was a great friend to so many of us at Bucknell and around the community," Hardt said.

During his time as head baseball coach, the team made five NCAA Tournament appearances and garnered 591 wins, a truly unprecedented record. In 2003, the varsity baseball field was renamed Eugene B. Depew Field in his honor—a testament to the impact he had on the program.

A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 11 a.m. on Dec. 12 in Rooke Chapel.

"He will be missed dearly, but his spirit will live on through all of the lives he has positively impacted," Hardt said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

of the year. One reason for this may have been Nana Foulard '18 only seeing 27 minutes on the floor. He was able to tally eight points on two of nine shooting and nine rebounds. Eight of Foulard's boards came on the defensive end, but his teammates also helped on the glass, as both teams pulled down 38 rebounds on the day. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 ran into some of the most prominent struggles of his young college career, as he could only manage two rebounds

and one assist in limited minutes. Stephen Brown '18 led the Bison in assists, dishing out five of the team's eight.

The Bison then returned home for a matchup with Columbia, losing 72-61. Hass scored his 1000th point for the Bison in the game, becoming the 39th player in program history to do so. The Orange and Blue will head to Raleigh, N.C. to play North Carolina State on Dec. 5 for their next game.

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20-22, the women's swimming and diving team hosted eight other schools for the Bucknell Invitational in Kinney Natatorium. Competition included Binghamton, Buffalo, Connecticut, Fordham, Georgetown, La Salle, Delaware, and William and Mary. The Orange and Blue finished first in the Bucknell Invitational for the past four years it has been hosted, but fell to

fourth place this year.

Notable performances include Emma Levendoski '16, who, in her last season as a collegiate swimmer, won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 1:55.77. Out of 49 competitors in this event, three Bison swimmers finished in the top 10, with Julianna Foss '18 and Rachel Perry '17 claiming sixth and ninth place respectively. Caroline Orem '17 finished with a 12th place finish in the same event. Four talented Bison teamed

up in the 400 yard freestyle relay, swimming the sixth fastest time in program history. Abigail Rosenberg '19, Brittany Bishop '19, Caroline Edelman '18, and Maddi Marcheskie '18 finished with a time of 3:27.95.

After three days of difficult competition, the Orange and Blue recorded 15 new program top 10 times. This included a school record in the 400 medley relay.

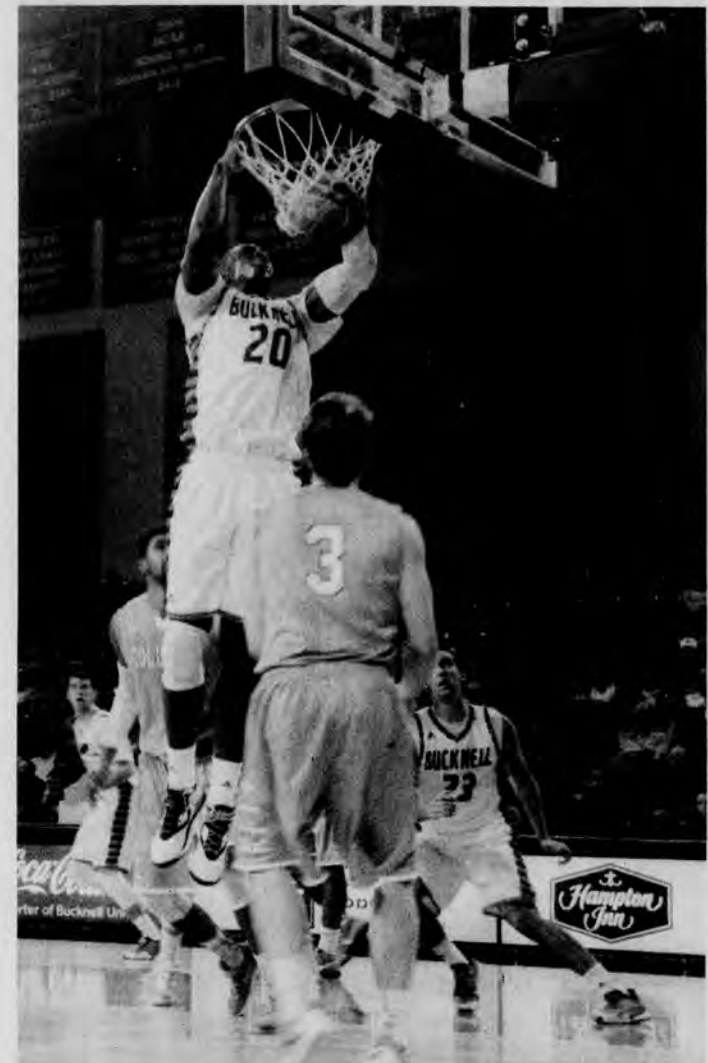
"We had a lot of season best and personal best

times which is a great thing to see at this point in the season especially since we've been working so much harder this year compared to past years. It's very encouraging for the championship season ahead of us in February! Spirits are high, and we're all ready to put in some hard work over winter break to make sure we're ready to go for champs," Levendoski said.



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS Julianna Foss '18 competed in multiple events for the Bison, placing sixth in the backstroke.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR SPORTS?
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FOR MORE INFORMATION!



ALEC ROGERS | The Bucknellian Nana Foulard '18 throws down the emphatic dunk against his Columbia opponent on Dec. 2.



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FANTASY
CORNER

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

WHO TO START:

BLAKE BORTLES, QB (JAC): Bortles has thrown a touchdown in every game this season, including at least two in six of his past seven starts. Jacksonville will be going up against a poor Tennessee defense, so we could see Bortles and Marcus Mariota having a pair of strong games here.

DEANGELO WILLIAMS, RB (PIT): With Le'Veon Bell out, Williams has done a great job whenever he gets the touches. After earning 117 all-purpose yards against Seattle, Williams could have an even bigger game against the Colts in what could be a shootout.

AJ GREEN, WR (CIN): One of the best wide receivers in the NFL has struggled in recent weeks, as Green hasn't passed 80 yards in his last four games. But with a two-touchdown performance Nov. 29 and a match-up with Cleveland, Green is safe to start as your WR1.

SCOTT CHANDLER, TE (NE): Chandler directly benefits from Rob Gronkowski's bruised knee, and I expect him to get a full workload. The 92 targets Gronk has been given this year have to go somewhere, and I think Chandler will see most of them in an offense built around tight ends.

WHO TO BENCH

PHILIP RIVERS, QB (SD): It's difficult to bench this gunslinger, but this may be a good week to do that if you have a good backup quarterback. He'll be going against Denver's number one defense, which plays similarly to Kansas City, who limited Rivers to 178 passing yards Nov. 22.

DANNY WOODHEAD, RB (SD): Woodhead also goes up against Denver's stout defense, but he also hasn't performed nearly as well in recent weeks as he did to start the season. Woodhead has been limited to less than 50 total rushing and receiving yards in three of his past four games.

MICHAEL FLOYD, WR (ARI): There is too much strength in that Arizona wide receiver core for Floyd to earn a starting position. He certainly has the talent and potential, but he won't see enough targets to make a fantasy impact, especially down the stretch.

COBY FLEENER, TE (IND): Fleener hasn't put up great numbers this season, but some owners are still holding on to him. Fleener has caught more than four passes twice, has not earned 50 yards, and only caught a touchdown once since week four, so it's best to drop him. Brent Celek or Jacob Tamme could be strong replacements.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SNAPS
THREE-GAME WINNING STREAK

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team snapped a three-game winning streak with its loss to Canisius on Nov. 29. Poor shooting really hurt the Bison down the stretch, as they shot 36.4 percent from the floor over the course of the game, and just 30 percent from three.

After a frustrating third quarter for the Bison, the team rallied in the fourth to tighten the game, an effort that ultimately came up short.

"We were disappointed in how we played on Sunday. We had been playing well, but Canisius was ready for us

and deserved to win that day," head coach Aaron Russell said.

Much of Canisius' success came in the second half, when their shots began to fall. Canisius shot 44 percent from the field in the second half and 50 percent from three-point range in the same period.

The Orange and Blue's shooting sputtered over the same period. The team shot 35.7 percent from the field and 18.2 percent from beyond the arc in the second half.

Despite the loss, Claire DeBoer '17 had a very strong game, shooting 8-14 from the floor and 1-2 from beyond the arc. She also grabbed 12

rebounds, dished two assists, and tallied a block and a steal. Despite the frustrating loss, Russell already sees signs of improvement.

"I was proud of our resiliency at the end of the game and very happy how we have bounced back in practices this week. That is a sign of a good team and I am confident it will translate to playing better moving forward," Russell said.

The team faced Youngstown State on Dec. 2 and fell 55-47. The team now also sits at 4-3 on the young season. The Bison will be back in action on Dec. 4 to face Fairleigh Dickinson.



November's Greek Man of the Month is TKE's Alex Vogt. Alex is a captain of the rugby team, a violinist in the orchestra, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is a linguistics major with an arabic minor, and somehow he finds time to conduct childhood development research with the linguistics department.

Through his participation in TKE's events and his involvement in academic and extracurricular activities, Alex exemplifies what it means to be a member of the Greek community.

BISON ATHLETE
OF THE WEEK

CLAIRE DEBOER '17
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN
HIGH SCHOOL GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
POSITION FORWARD

STATISTICS:

FG PERCENTAGE .494
3FG PERCENTAGE .364
FT PERCENTAGE .771
REBOUNDS 66
POINTS 109

The women's basketball team is off to a fantastic start in their 2015-2016 campaign, thanks largely to the outstanding efforts of forward Claire DeBoer '17. The Grosse Pointe, Mich. native led the Bison with 19 points, seven rebounds, and went seven-for-10 in field goal attempts in the team's impressive 71-45 win against Mount St. Mary's on Nov. 24. The win marked the Orange and Blue's most successful start in 15 years, as the team stood at 4-1 after the victory.

Despite a tough defeat at Canisius on Nov. 29, DeBoer exemplified strong determination during the course of the match, as she nearly propelled the team to a comeback from a 13-point deficit. DeBoer once again led the team with 24 points and 12 rebounds, marking her 12th double-double in her three seasons on the Orange and Blue. Although it was a difficult loss, DeBoer remains positive.

"We learned that we can't just come in and expect to win against teams even though we have been winning by large margins, and also that we need to bring the same intensity and toughness to each game no matter which team we are playing," DeBoer said.

The forward is accustomed to outstanding accomplishments, as she has proved to be a vital part of the Orange and Blue's offensive and defensive success since her rookie campaign. After her first year as a Bison, DeBoer was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year, marking the sixth time in program history that a Bison was handed this prestigious award. The accolades from her first season were astounding, as she received eight Patriot League Rookie of the Week awards, registered four double-doubles, and was selected to the Patriot League All-Rookie team at the conclusion of the season. She averaged 9.8 points and 6.7 rebounds on the season and scored a career-high 24 points against a tough competitor, Colgate.

Her success continued into her sophomore campaign, as DeBoer was voted Second Team All-Patriot League after ranking sixth in the Patriot League for rebounds (459), seventh in field goal percentage (.459), as well as in offensive and defensive rebounding (2.6 and 5.0 respectively), eighth in free throw percentage (.702), and 12th in scoring (11.3).

Entering her third season, DeBoer was

named as a member of the Preseason All-Patriot League squad and she has lived up to the league's expectations thus far. She currently ranks fourth in the league for rebounding (9.4) and seventh in scoring (15.6). The competitive season has just begun, so DeBoer recognizes how much time is still left to strive for a championship.

"Our overarching team goal for the season is definitely to win the Patriot League and also the Patriot League Championship. For my personal goal, I came in wanting to be more effective outside of the paint and I wanted to be more confident to shoot the ball in general," DeBoer said.

In order to accomplish these goals, DeBoer recognizes the importance of putting in extra time and effort outside of practice. As an upperclassman leader, she advises younger players to keep working hard and to take extra time to improve their individual skill-sets on the court. This surplus dedication is hugely responsible for the success that DeBoer has achieved, as she received similar advice and support from the upperclassmen when she was new to the program.

"I looked up to Audrey Dotson '15 tremendously my past two years, especially as a fellow post player, so without her this year I feel like I need to step up to try to be as dominant of not only a player on the court, but also a leader on and off the floor," DeBoer said.

Thus far into her junior season, DeBoer has stepped up to play a leadership role on the squad and she will continue to do so in order to help the team produce results. With four games left before conference play commences, the Bison will look to continue improving with hopes of peaking come early 2016. The team takes on UMBC Dec. 8 on the road in Baltimore with the hopes of moving forward towards their ultimate goal: a Patriot League Championship.

UPCOMING
SPORTING EVENTS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
BISON OPENER: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

WRESTLING
CLIFF KEEN INVITATIONAL: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. NC STATE: SATURDAY, 12 PM
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON: FRIDAY, 7 PM
LEWISBURG, PA

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

A TALE OF TWO CITIES

Doug Hendry
Editor-in-Chief

It's not something Philadelphia fans are used to. It's been creeping up on them for the past few seasons, but this year, it finally reared its ugly head. All four major sports teams from the City of Brotherly Love—the Phillies, Flyers, Eagles, and 76ers—have been near the bottom of the standings in 2015.

Philadelphia has witnessed consistently strong play from all four of its teams throughout the 21st century. The Phillies won the 2008 World Series, the Eagles made it to the Super Bowl back in 2005 against

New England, the Flyers reached the Stanley Cup finals in 2010 before falling to the Chicago Blackhawks, and the 76ers even consistently reached the playoffs after Allen Iverson led his squad to the Finals in 2001.

But now everything has changed, and Philadelphia fans are still trying to get used to it.

It's rare to have a city with four major sports teams all sputtering in their tracks with no clear future in sight, but Philadelphia has managed to reach that point.

After leading the MLB with 102 wins in 2011, the Phillies have failed to finish

above .500 since then. Former General Manager Rubén Amaro Jr. failed to recognize that his aging roster needed necessary changes, resulting in older players with high-paid contracts being worth much less than what they were being paid.

Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, and Jimmy Rollins were all vital pieces in the World Series runs in 2008 and 2009, but were kept on the team for just too long. Howard is still on the squad, and will be paid \$25 million despite not putting up numbers worthy of a starting first baseman.

The Phillies surprisingly

have the highest winning percentage in 2015 for Philadelphia teams, despite suffering 99 losses in 2015.

Comparably, the Flyers have won 10 of 25 games so far this season, but they actually have the best chance of reaching the playoffs out of these four teams. Still, they're not playing at the level Philly fans are accustomed to.

The squad hasn't made it to the playoffs in two of the past three years after securing a playoff berth in 16 of the previous 17 seasons that weren't struck by a lockout.

Claude Giroux and Jakub Voracek are the duo most likely to bring this team out of an early-season funk and back to its winning ways, but they no longer dominate the rest of their division opponents like Eric Lindros, Keith Primeau, and John LeClair did a decade ago.

Moving on to the Eagles, there is only one man that represents everything that Philadelphia is right now—Chip Kelly. Kelly is in his third year as head coach after replacing Andy Reid, who brought the Eagles to the postseason in nine of his 14 years in Philadelphia.

Kelly actually started off strong, turning a 4-12 squad into a playoff team in his first season. But after completely altering—or destroying, depending on which way you look at it—the roster prior to this season, there is absolutely no way to predict



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS Representative of the woes Philadelphia fans have felt over the past few years, Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard will earn \$25 million in 2016.

where this team is headed in the future.

Finally, the 76ers seem to be the only team that has embraced that cellar-dweller feeling. We all know the story with them, and currently in full-tank mode, the 76ers already surpassed 2009-10 Nets for most consecutive losses to start a season. With the victory over the Lakers on Dec. 1, the Sixers sit at 1-18 overall.

But the 76ers also represent something greater for Philadelphia. They represent the future, and what fans can expect from Philadelphia now that the expectations in each of the four major sports

are changing.

It's hard to be a Philadelphia fan in this climate, but is there a future ahead of them? Will we see each of these teams dominating their competition five years from now?

It will be difficult to determine, but looking at recent history, I don't think opposing teams should ignore Philadelphia just yet—if they do, those teams may end up in the same place that Philadelphia is in right now.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING TAKES 4TH PLACE IN BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

Eve Wulf
Staff Writer

On Nov. 20-22, the men's swimming and diving team hosted Binghamton, Buffalo, Connecticut, Fordham, Georgetown, La Salle, Delaware, and William & Mary for the three-day Bucknell Invitational, placing fourth. William & Mary finished in first with 1597 points.

As for the Bison's performance in this year's Invitational, Chris Devlin '18 said, "the team performed very well, as we faced off against some high quality competition. We had numerous season-best times, and possibly even some lifetime bests."

The Bison were in fourth place after the conclusion of the first day. Despite a fourth-place finish, the team boasted six top-10 finishers. Louis Behnen '17, one of those top-10 finishers, took third among 51 swimmers in the 500 free with a time of 4:31.74. Denver Freeman '17 became a top-10 finisher in the same event after coming in seventh place. Other individuals who finished in

the top 10 were Steve Grune '16, who took eighth in the 50-free with a time of 21.12, and Devlin, who finished tenth in the 200-IM.

Devlin, Sam Mackie '17, Triston Loux '18, and Jack Robinson '17 each added to the list of top-10 finishers by taking sixth place among 24 others in the 400-medley relay. In another relay, JT Nangle '16, Grune, Loux, and Charlie McFarland '19 finished in the top 10 in the 200-free relay after boasting a time of 1:24.87.

At the end of the second day, the Orange and Blue remained in fourth place. The Bison's fourth-place standing at the end of the day on Saturday was due in large part to several stellar individual and team performances. On Nov. 21 Devlin placed in the top 10 in three events. Individually, Devlin finished fifth in the 100 backstroke and seventh in the 400 IM. Behnen came in fourth in the 400 IM. Robinson also added to the group of impressive individual efforts by coming in sixth in the 200 free with a time of 1:41.37 after having qualified for the finals with a time

of 1:41.11 in the prelims.

Two relay teams for the Bison also finished in the top 10 on Saturday. The 200 medley relay team, consisting of Devlin, Mackie, Loux, and Grune finished seventh. Additionally, the 800 free relay team, which includes Robinson, Behnen, Sam Rutan '18, and Freeman, took fourth-place in that event.

With 777.5 points, the Bison ultimately finished in fourth-place in the Invitational, owing in part to other stellar performances by Devlin on Nov. 22, the last day of the Invitational. Devlin finished first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:46.16. That time was a full second faster than Devlin's time in this event at this point in the season last year. Alongside with Robinson, McFarland, and Behnen, Devlin was also part of the Bison's performance in the 400 free relay, in which the Orange and Blue finished third.

As for the team's diving performance, Tyler Wenzel '16 placed 11th in the 1-meter dive and Patrick Alvermann '16 placed 12th in the

3-meter dive.

After this past weekend's Invitational, the Bison will now prepare for the second half of their season.

"Now, we enter a crucial point in the season as we have to refocus and reset while we train through the holiday season. Everyone is getting back into the training

mode, and really focusing on finishing up the academic semester strong, while still attempting to train hard. It is a tough stretch, but the work we are doing now really pays off come championship season in February. We're looking forward to getting back in the groove and making the second half of our

season even better than the first," Devlin said.

The Orange and Blue will swim against Army West Point on Jan. 9 and Colgate Jan. 10.



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS Chris Devlin '18 and the Bison placed fourth in the annual Bucknell Invitational tournament.

TESTING ANXIETY

Caroline Wenzel
Contributing Writer

With finals week approaching, students are likely to experience test anxiety. The University's Teaching and Learning Center (TLC) specializes in providing education about study strategies.

"What we tell students about test anxiety is that preparing early and effectively is the best antidote. Working closely with the professor and being proactive about studying in the way you will be tested are essential. For instance, unless you're being given a reading-only test, don't merely study by reading. Instead, study by summarizing, analyzing, comparing/contrasting, writing down what you remember and checking what you missed, predicting and asking yourself test questions, practicing working without notes and with time limits, pushing yourself to do the hardest and least familiar work, etc. The other things

that I tell students are that managing anxiety can happen in lots of ways, but two important categories are Calming and Controlling," Assistant Director of Student Learning Support Laura Lanwermyer said.

Lanwermyer said that test anxiety can be serious, and students should reach out to the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) first. The CSDC offers self-help resources, which include web links or counselors willing to offer personal guidance. An interview with Assistant Director of the CSDC Marie Shaw reveals some insight and tips for students who are already feeling anxious, and offers tools to help battle stress.

Q: What are some strategies you would recommend for finals?

A: There are a lot of helpful strategies listed on our website—check out our website—check out the Test Anxiety link under Self-Help resources: <http://www.bucknell.edu/counseling-and-student-development-center/self-help-resources/web-sites.html>.

student-development-center/self-help-resources/web-sites.html. One method in particular is about building confidence through general preparation. If you feel prepared, then you feel more confident instead of stressed.

Q: Do you think most students try to use these strategies?

A: Many students could benefit from enhanced study strategies and time management skills. Additionally, many students neglect stress management strategies during finals, which is actually when they should be utilizing those strategies the most!

Q: What are some things students should avoid doing during finals?

A: Students should avoid pulling all-nighters and excessive use of caffeine/stimulants. They should also continue to focus on self-care and stress management (e.g., go to the gym, take breaks to eat meals with friends, regular sleep schedule, etc.)

Q: What are some of the most frequent concerns these students have?

A: The most common presenting concerns at the CSDC are (1) anxiety, (2) depression, and (3) relationship concerns.

Q: What would you tell students who don't seek help, but are facing test anxiety on their own?

A: I would encourage them to utilize good study skills and engage in stress management and self-care activities. I recommend connecting with the TLC by checking out their website (<http://www.bucknell.edu/tlc>). There are also a lot of great strategies on the CSDC website, under the Self-Help tab, including Relaxation and Mindfulness exercises, information about Test Anxiety, and a listing of smart phone apps to assist with relaxation and self-care: <http://www.bucknell.edu/counseling-and-student-development-center/self-help-resources/web-sites.html>.

FALL DANCE CONCERT PREVIEW

Rachel Healy
Campus Life Editor

Prepare to be dazzled. The Department of Theatre and Dance's "Here and There," the fall dance concert will open on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is directed by Er-Dong Hu and features pieces choreographed by students and professors, as well as visiting choreographers.

Laura Schipper '16, one of the student directors, described the content of the concert, which includes a total of seven pieces.

"Each [piece] brings something different to the show. Some movement is extremely dynamic and others are more fluid. Some have elaborate scenery/props and projections that are designed to invoke different emotions," Schipper said.

The show's cast includes 28 dancers with different backgrounds. The audience can expect to see different styles of dance, from ballet to modern.

There will be two musicians who will perform live music during some of the pieces, as well as a guest speaker.

"This show in particular has a lot of exciting projection/lighting styles," Schipper said.

"As always, we've put a lot of hard work and dedication into this show. I think every piece in this concert is extremely creative and has a strong message that I hope we, as dancers, can impart on the audience. The long rehearsal hours on top of final exams and projects are definitely the most challenging components as we enter tech week! We always have so much fun dancing together, and I can't wait

to share all that we have been working on with the Bucknell community," Diana White '16 said.

"In my years at Bucknell, I've been so impressed by the dance faculty's ability to always assemble an eclectic and diverse repertoire for the dance concerts. I am honored to be part of such a collaborative performance with so much talent and artistry," Genia Hartnett '17 said.

"I'm a freshman so obviously this will be my first dance concert with the company. Although it may sound cheesy, I think having the opportunity to dance with and learn from some extremely talented upperclassmen and faculty has been really rewarding and inspiring," Jennie Matuschak '19 said.

The cast and crew of the fall concert have been working

hard as opening night draws closer.

"The most rewarding part of this process is to see the final dress rehearsal. With the combination of lighting and costumes you can see how excited everyone is to finally be performing the pieces they are in. The final dress rehearsal is a chance for us all to celebrate what we have done all semester," Stephanie Beck '18 said.

With the different dance styles and attention to detail in staging, the concert promises to be an exciting experience that showcases the talent of fellow University students.

"The audience can expect high quality dancing and innovation choreography that sets our show apart," Schipper said.

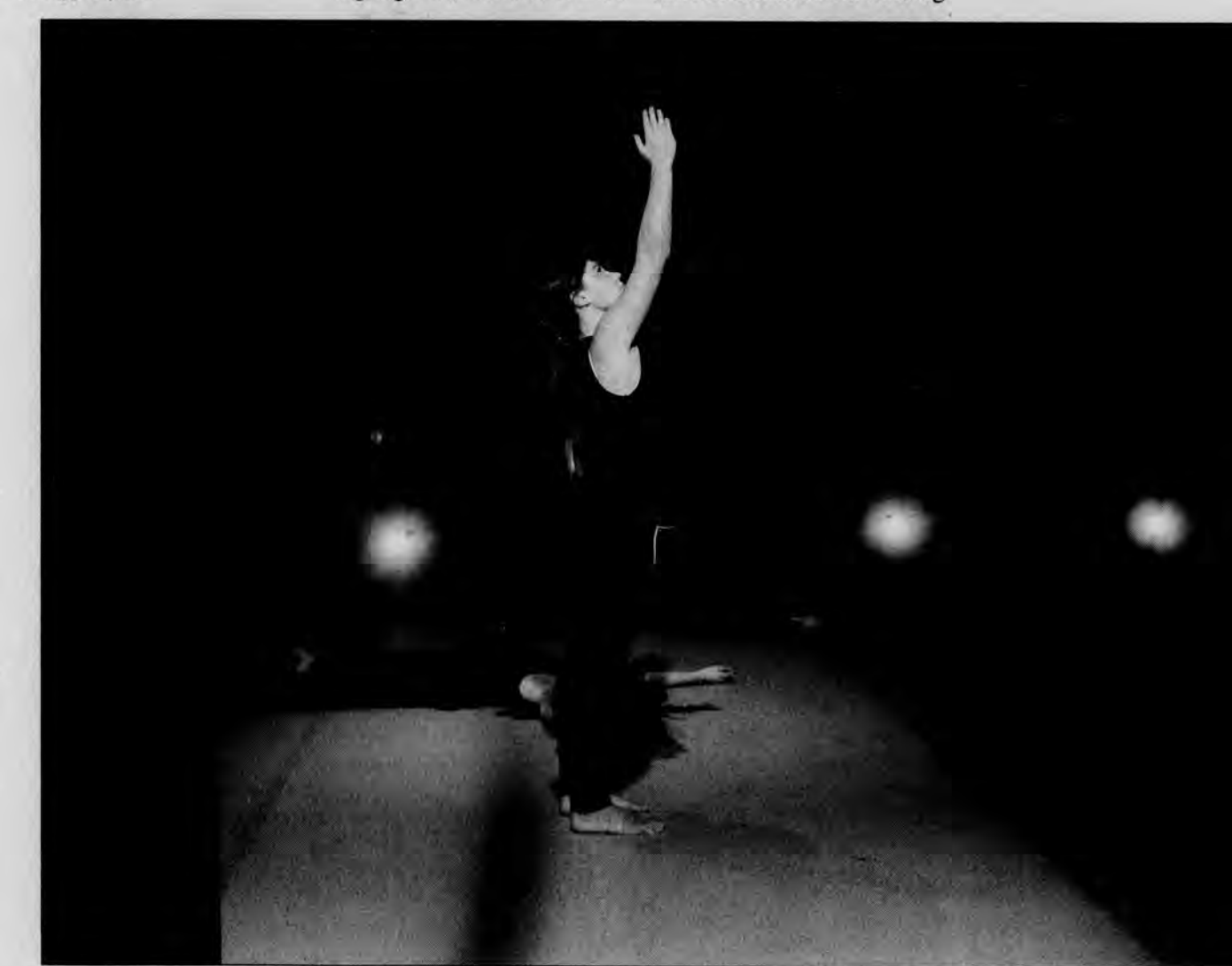


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRITTANY HURLEY Performers during a final dress rehearsal before the opening night of the Department of Theatre and Dance's Fall Dance Concert. During tech week, the performers do a run through of the show to ensure that everything is in place.

CHATTY KAT-Y

The Two Weeks Leading up to Winter Break: A Survival Story



Kat Sokirka
Comedy Columnist

Like most students, I was beyond excited to go home over Thanksgiving break. There's great food, your own bed, family, friends, and most importantly—no class. I did not, however, realize how awful the next two weeks of classes would be. I'm not sure whether I just suppressed the memory of last year's two-week Hell or if I underestimated how bad the two weeks leading up to winter break truly are.

I realize that everyone on campus right now is thinking the same thing, so I decided to put our universal thoughts onto paper and create a list of 30 things you think during the two weeks leading up to winter break:

1. I seriously hate school.
2. Why am I even in college?
3. Imagine the money I could have saved.
4. What's on the final?
5. I have no idea what this review sheet even means.
6. I'm so screwed.
7. Maybe if I stay in bed...

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT: FIRE & ICE

Caitlin Maloney
Staff Writer

The University boasts many student publications, and each one has an important role in providing the community spaces for expression and platforms to disseminate different types of content. As one of these student publications, the Fire & Ice Literary Arts Magazine serves a unique purpose.

The magazine "[exposes] and [showcases] artistic and literary endeavors of the Bucknell community in an annual publication," Fire & Ice Literary Arts Magazine President Matt Whitstock '16 said.

The magazine features diverse submissions ranging from poetry, prose, and short stories to photography, drawings, paintings, digital media, collages, and pictures of sculptures. Whitstock said that the editing team recently started accepting music submissions for its new CD.

Besides releasing a publica-

tion of the magazine every year, Whitstock said that the organization has made great strides in "increasing the number of submissions we get on an annual basis as well as the size and quality of the magazine."

To achieve this, the magazine was switched from a thin paper-bound magazine to a large, glossy magazine. In addition to lengthening the most recent magazine to 82 pages, this change also ensures more room for the larger influx of submissions.

Anyone interested in submitting a piece or getting involved can attend meetings in Coleman 120 on Wednesday evenings from 5-6 p.m.

Whitstock said that two goals of the magazine are to continue increasing the number of submissions and to enter the publication in national contests.

"[We want] to showcase our work on a national stage and prove that our magazine is capable of winning awards," Whitstock said.

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UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS									
DECEMBER 4 FRIDAY	DECEMBER 5 SATURDAY	DECEMBER 6 SUNDAY	DECEMBER 7 MONDAY	DECEMBER 8 TUESDAY	DECEMBER 9 WEDNESDAY	DECEMBER 10 THURSDAY			
Festivus UPTOWN 9 PM	Ugly Sweater Register UPTOWN 9 PM	The Shop Around the Corner CAMPUS THEATRE 1 PM	BU Jazz Band Performance WES CENTER 7:30 PM	Cocktail Theater One Act Plays TUSTIN BLACK BOX THEATER 5 PM	Reading Day	Good Luck on Exams!			

Editors You May Know



EXECUTIVE BOARD

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Melissa Rios '16, Kerong Kelly '16, Doug Hendry '17, Alex Greene '17, Patxi Elizalde '17

DOUG HENDRY '17

HOMETOWN: Medford, N.J.

MAJOR: Accounting and Financial Management

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Editor-in-Chief

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: Taking this position was an exciting opportunity not only for me to work with a great group of people in a large staff, but to further help The Bucknellian be the best student newspaper that it could be.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Slowly losing our minds during production as the night gets longer and longer.

KERONG KELLY '16

HOMETOWN: New York, N.Y.

MAJOR: International Relations

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Print Managing Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I wanted to continue with the paper even though I was abroad.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Definitely Doug's choices of music.

MELISSA RIOS '16

HOMETOWN: Rego Park, N.Y.

MAJOR: Computer Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Print Presentation Director

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I wanted to better my eye in visual design in a short amount of time. This role actually is like a hardcore bootcamp for print design. I also got 10 times better at using InDesign as part of my workflow.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The part where Doug gets bullied by his staff late at night and then plays his favorite song. It makes for some hilarious quotes for the semester.

ALEX GREENE '17

HOMETOWN: Westport, Conn.

MAJOR: Economics and Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Web Managing Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I love being part of the newspaper community.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Knowing that every Wednesday night I can head to the basement of Roberts for good food and good friends.

PATXI ELIZALDE '17

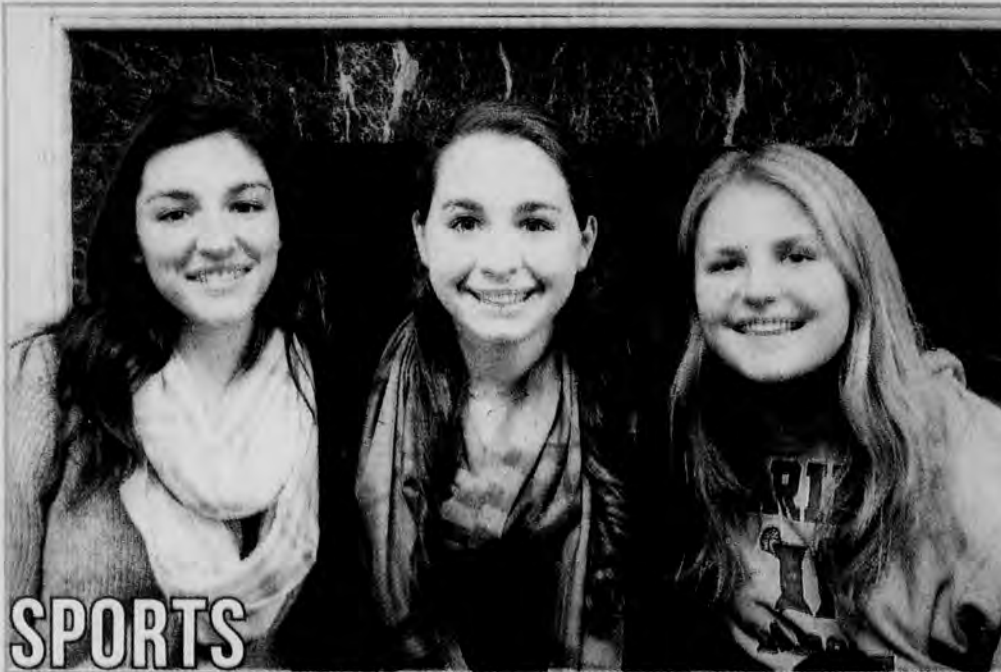
HOMETOWN: Makati City, Philippines

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Online Presentation Director

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I have always been really interested in web and graphic design and was looking for a way to develop my skills in this area on campus. Luckily enough, I heard that there was an opening for this position and I immediately jumped right on it. Really glad I made that decision and am happy to be a part of the squad.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The vending machine across the hall.



SPORTS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Bethany Blass '18, Lauren Whelan '18, Schuyler Platt '18

LAUREN WHELAN '18

HOMETOWN: Essex Fells, N.J.

MAJOR: Undeclared School of Management

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Sports Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I love writing, and I am very passionate about sports, so the role was a perfect fit!

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The people of course!

BETHANY BLASS '18

HOMETOWN: Mountain Top, Pa.

MAJOR: Neuroscience

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Assistant Sports Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I love both writing and sports, so my role with the paper allows me to be creative with my writing, while also keeping up with the scores and supporting all of our Bison athletes!

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The newsroom is great because it's such a fun atmosphere with music and food, and everyone just has a really great time talking and hanging out. We all work really hard on the paper, and we enjoy it so much that it makes production night tons of fun!

SCHUYLER PLATT '18

HOMETOWN: Darien, Conn.

MAJOR: Undeclared

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Sports Layout Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I have always been a very organized yet creative person so I knew that a position as a layout editor was the perfect job for me.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Definitely the people. I have met many great people since joining the Bucknellian this fall and I only hope to meet more as people come back from studying abroad.



NEWS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Caroline Fasset '18, Barbara Bell '18, Lynn Korsun '18

BARBARA BELL '18

HOMETOWN: Darien, Conn.

MAJOR: English and Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: News Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I love having a role on campus that allows me to interact with so many students, faculty, and staff in a writing-based capacity. I enjoy reporting on news because I get to give a voice to so many organizations and events in the community.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: When Doug's favorite song comes on at 10 p.m. during production night.

CAROLINE FASSETT '18

HOMETOWN: Harding Township, N.J.

MAJOR: English and Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Assistant News Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I really loved writing for the paper throughout my freshman year, so it follows that I was eager to join the staff and become even more involved with The Bucknellian. It's both a challenge and an enjoyment to manage the kinds of stories that compile the news section each week, and I feel so lucky to share that responsibility with Barbara.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: It's the only place on campus where I can feel both chill and overwhelmed at the same time, and for whatever reason I love that weird in-between space. When I'm there with my fellow staff members, I feel like I'm such a small part of this huge thing, yet at the same time I feel important because it's a thing that's so meaningful to me.

LYNN KORSUN '18

HOMETOWN: New Canaan, Conn.

MAJOR: Psychology and German

POSITION ON THE PAPER: News Layout Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I like to sit in basements for 5+ hours. JK I've always wanted to get involved with the paper!

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: When Barbara orders me plain white rice from Peking Garden.



CAMPUS LIFE, OPINIONS, SPECIAL FEATURES

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lindsay Erickson '18, Rachel Chou '16, Ellen O'Donnell '18

RACHEL CHOU '16

HOMETOWN: New York, N.Y.

MAJOR: Economics and English (Creative Writing)

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Opinions Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: Having previously been the Campus Life Editor, I thought it would be an interesting, creative challenge to take on the Opinions section editor role.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The Caf hooks us up with some amazing food every Wednesday night! I also enjoy listening in on all the Newsroom gossip.

RACHEL HEALY '16

HOMETOWN: Smithfield, Va.

MAJOR: English and Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Campus Life Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I've always liked working on the paper and I wanted to move the section toward focusing more on what was happening on campus and being more in tune with the student body.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: The fact that it has A/C, also the general weirdness that occurs around 10 p.m.

LINDSAY ERICKSON '18

HOMETOWN: Greenwich, Conn.

MAJOR: Political Science

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Campus Life Layout Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: I wanted to become more involved and Barbara Bell suggested I try out doing layout for the Bucknellian!

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Dunkin runs after 3+ hours of working on layout Wednesday nights.

ELLEN O'DONNELL '18

HOMETOWN: Morristown, N.J.

MAJOR: Markets, Innovation, and Design

POSITION ON THE PAPER: Special Features Layout Editor

WHY YOU ACCEPTED YOUR ROLE WITH THE PAPER: Wanted a fun extracurricular.

FAVORITE PART OF THE NEWSROOM: Weekly specialty fries.

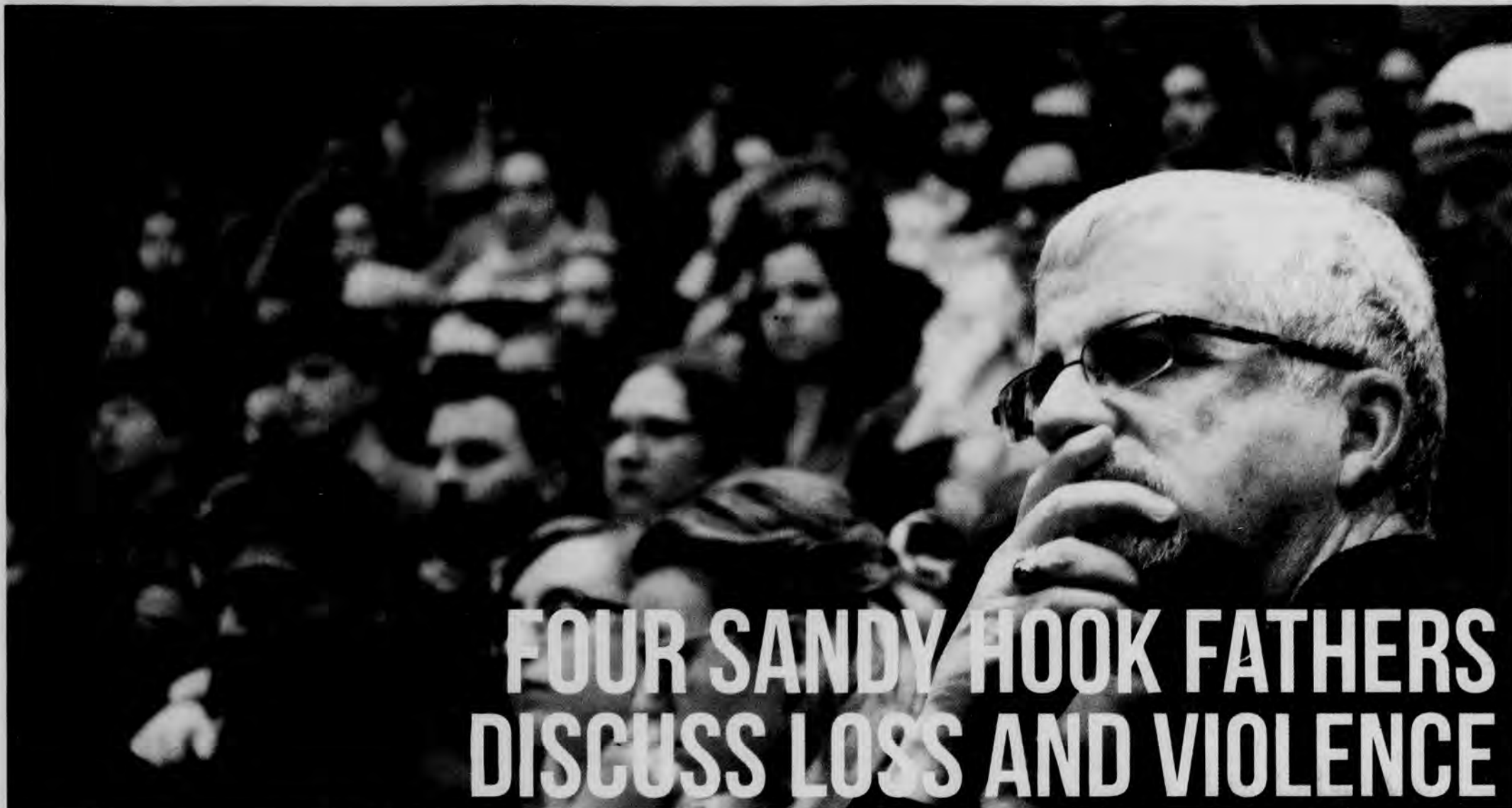
LAYOUT BY MELISSA RIOS

THE BUCKNELLIAN

JANUARY 29, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 1



FOUR SANDY HOOK FATHERS DISCUSS LOSS AND VIOLENCE

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN Students and faculty listen attentively to both stories of unimaginable pain and views of human resilience when in the face of tragedy.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL A5

SPECIAL FEATURE

A6

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
JESS BRIDLE B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW B5
STYLE COLUMN B5
COMIC B3

SPECIAL FEATURE

B6

Maddie Weaver
Contributing Writer

"You have a voice. There are elements ... that are really professing hate and violence ... on the flip side of that is love and compassion, which always seems to be quieter; all that voice needs is more voices added to it," Ian Hockley, a father who lost his son, Dylan, in the 2012 Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting said.

In continuation with the Violence of Hate series, on Jan. 19 Hockley and three other fathers who also lost children in the massacre spoke about grief, forgiveness, family, media, politics, laughter, and the future. Students and faculty filled the Elaine Langone Center Forum, which became so crowded that many had to stand in the back or find places on the floor in order to hear these men share their personal stories and their

thoughts on national issues.

"When you're talking to a big group like this, you hope for a bounce back in energy and it was just coming in waves," one of the speakers, David Wheeler said.

A predominant, politically-charged subject of the conversation was gun control.

"[T]here are many risk factors that lead to violence ... access to firearms is an established risk factor for engaging in violence" yet "[w]e are not, as an American culture, more violent than other first-world countries but we are by so many magnitudes more lethal because of the availability of firearms," speaker Mark Barden said.

Hockley said that the debate on gun control can polarize people when the issues of guns and rights are the only focuses. Instead, he stated that he favored a discussion about

how "we connect society and get it to collectively agree that there should be another way."

"You move away from that debate about my gun, don't take my gun, and you move it to that," Hockley said.

Part of the discussion also focused on how media affects the coverage of violence and the normalization, even glorification, of violence in our culture.

"How many of you guys can name more than two victims of Columbine ... more than four victims of Sandy Hook? But I bet you can all name at least one or two mass murderers, and that's because of the press," the fourth speaker, Jeremy Richman said.

"[W]hen you watch the news, the first 10 stories will be about the killings, and the robberies, and those things. Then usually, at the end, there's the good news story ... Wouldn't

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Suspicious email debunked by CDC

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

Following much investigation, the Career Development Center (CDC) staff determined that certain students had misinterpreted the objective of an email they had received and initially mistrusted. These students had been contacted by a company called Meed through an individual named Jessica Knowles, who students thought was claiming to be the Career Advisor for the University. In the message, Knowles invited students to check out the jobs section of the website and asked the students to submit personal information to the company to create a profile.

According to Executive Director of Career Services Pamela Keiser, Meed is not another phishing scam devised to trick us into giving away our personal information. Rather, Meed is a legitimate start-up company in its early stages of development.

"Meed is supposed to assist in facilitating interactions between students and employers," Keiser said.

Upon further examination, the CDC discovered that the organization served as an online platform that recently announced its official countrywide launch at the end of 2015. To ensure the safety of University students in search of employment opportunities, the CDC staff members were

very thorough in their search. Keiser said that she talked to colleagues at four other top-tier universities to see if they knew anything about the company. The University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, and Cornell University had never heard of Meed, while Columbia University was attempting to get a point of

It is important to stay one step ahead of the game, check your sources, and be aware of what you are sharing with others. With these tools, you can move forward with a level of confidence.

Pamela Keiser
Executive Director of Career Services, CDC

contact to figure out if the program would benefit students.

An article published on the Recruiting Times website verifies that Meed is a company with good intentions. The publication lists the benefits of the program and how it "gives recruiters the ability to measure a student's potential based on more than just their limited professional experience." The article also states that 28 uni-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Pozner challenges representation in media with engaging lecture

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

On Jan. 22 notable media critic Jennifer L. Pozner delivered a thought-provoking lecture entitled "How Media Instigate Gun Violence and Rape Culture." This event wrapped up the University's week-long celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr. and was sponsored by the department of women's and gender studies.

Inspired by Martin Luther King, Jr.'s enduring legacy, Pozner continued the important conversation about violence and discrimination, highlighting the fact that the problems that Dr. King sought to resolve still pervade in our present-day society. Her presentation sought to expose how the media perpetuates race and gender-based violence.

Pozner is the founder of "Women in Media & News"

and the author of "Reality Bites Back: The Troubling Truth About Guilty Pleasure TV." She has made it her career-long endeavor to change the way media presents the public with information.

"Through the use of a multi-media presentation, including written and visual news media, popular TV shows and movies, as well as social scientific research results, Pozner

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

READ MORE ABOUT THE BRIGADE'S TRIP TO NICARAGUA ON PAGE A5



SARAH WOODWARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Merino takes on presidential role

Caroline Kehrl
Contributing Writer

With a new semester comes many changes; especially, in most cases, to the Executive Board of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG). For the next calendar year, the BSG Congress will be lead by President Mark Merino '17, Vice President of Operations Nigel Ravida '18 and Vice President of Administration Meghan Belinsky '18. Merino, a Political Science and Spanish double major, recently returned from a semester abroad with the Bucknell en España program.

Merino is an active mem-

ber of the Bucknell community. In addition to being an Residential Advisor on campus, he works with Bicycles Against Poverty and is a Posse Scholar from Los Angeles, California. Despite his absence from the campus last semester, Merino is no stranger to BSG. In his first year, he served as Representative for the Class of 2017 and successfully planned many events including First Night and Fall Ball. The following year, Merino represented his class as Vice President in addition to serving as the chair of the Public Committee. As chair, Merino was responsible for presiding over Homecoming

and Parent's Weekend giveaway events, Dunkin Donuts Idea Drives, and the famous finals week Fast Food Frenzy.

Former BSG President Alexandra Rosen '16 said of Merino's role as Public Committee Chair, "[Mark's] leadership was incredible in this position because he brought the creativity out of everyone on that committee. A true leader is someone who engages everyone in the effort, and Mark certainly surpassed all expectations."

The President of BSG has many roles. Not only must he or she preside over the Executive Board and Congress,

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 18

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
PHI GAMMA DELTA: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

FALSE ID, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, DISOR-

DERLY CONDUCT
KAPPA SIGMA: ARREST

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATIONDRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, FAKE ID
ACADEMIC WEST: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

THEFT
PARKING LOT #1: REPORT FILEDDRUG LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington,
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The Zika virus has continued to spread throughout at least 20 countries. The majority of the cases have occurred in Latin America and the Caribbean, but cases have been confirmed in Denmark, New York, Arkansas, and Virginia. The World Health Organization is raising concerns about the virus, which currently has no vaccine and no cure, continuing to spread throughout the Western Hemisphere.

On Jan. 26, Denmark passed a bill allowing police to seize property and assets worth more than 10,000 Danish kroner (almost \$1,500) from refugees attempting to enter the country. While the Danish government holds that the bill will help cover refugees' living expenses, many are worried about the larger consequences it will have on the EU's immigration policy, pointing to the fact that many countries are actively looking for reasons to keep refugees out.

DOMESTIC

Donald Trump's campaign announced on Jan. 26 that the GOP front-runner would not participate in the debate that took place on Jan. 28. Trump instead decided to host an event in Iowa to raise money for veterans and wounded warriors. The debate was hosted by Fox News, with journalist Megyn Kelly as the moderator. Despite Trump's affirmation that he did not opt out of the debate due to his previous quarrels with Kelly, he is receiving heavy backlash from the media and rivals, including opposing candidate Senator Ted Cruz.

On Jan. 27, the FBI and Oregon State Police arrested Ammon Bundy, the leader of an armed group of protesters who seized a federal wildlife refuge in Oregon weeks ago. Seven other people were arrested after some of the protesters refused to surrender to state police at a traffic stop. Shots were fired during the arrest, killing one person and injuring another.

SUSPICIOUS EMAIL

CONTINUED FROM A1

versities have already made the service available to their students, including Stanford University, Harvard University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The wording of the email led to the confusion that Knowles, whom the CDC staff had never heard of nor worked with before, was trying to portray herself as being connected to the University. Knowles stated that she was the "Career Advisor for Bucknell at Meed," which may have falsely led students to believe that she was affiliated with the career advisors working in the CDC and thereby a genuine source for future employment. This small distinction in phrasing is an important reminder that students must always read through their emails carefully so that they are not misled by the internships and jobs they are signing up for.

While the negative suspicions surrounding the Meed emails have been illuminated and debunked, it does not downplay the importance of exercising caution when responding to emails that ask for personal information. Keiser warned that there are still plenty of phishing scams happening today, many of which "offer job and internship opportunities that are not really legitimate opportunities at all." It is important to go with your gut instinct when you come into contact with such emails, as well as to contact the CDC whenever you feel that these job emails are being sent with malicious intent.

Keiser said that it is vital to be a savvy job searcher when planning out future careers.

"It is important to stay one step ahead of the game, check your sources, and be aware of what you are sharing with others," Keiser said. "With these tools, you can move forward with a level of confidence."

PRESIDENTIAL ROLE

CONTINUED FROM A1

but he or she also serves as the face of the student body and acts as a liaison between BSG, faculty and administration.

"Mark is not only a skillfully eloquent leader, but also a genuine individual. He has the experience of a study abroad adventure under his belt, and I can only imagine how much that will benefit his perspective. Mark will be a strong and effective leader because his passion is at the root of everything he does," said Rosen.

This semester, Merino

aims to adjust the internal structure of BSG to optimize the potential of the governing body. Merino said that he is looking forward to working with different student groups and organizations, as well as BSG Congress "on continuing the campaign to address the campus attitude towards drinking, the realities of sexual assault and the necessity of raising campus awareness on the issue, and making sure that all students, regardless of how they personally identify, are feeling represented and safe on campus."

A day in the life of a student extern

Emily Powers, '18 details two-day experience at Ralph Lauren

Maddie Liotta
Contributing Writer

The unforgiving world of fashion isn't quite as "unforgiving" as one might think.

Externships, which are temporary training programs held in workplaces, are short, two-day excursions that provide students with an opportunity to become immersed in certain occupational fields. Sophomore students commonly take on externships over winter break. One such student was Emily Powers '18, who shadowed a professional working for the Ralph Lauren clothing company.

Powers spent her first day at the corporate headquarters running between meetings with partners of Ralph Lauren. Powers said that they didn't try to sell herself or the other externs on working for their

company; instead, the partners discussed the real world with them, offering helpful tips to consider when job hunting after graduation, and asked the externs about themselves.

"[Their] questions reflected what the company cares about, of course. But they also genuinely wanted to know about our lives," Powers said.

The Ralph Lauren employees would often joke about the way people who had seen the film, "The Devil Wears Prada" perceived the fashion world.

"A lot of the people that worked [at Ralph Lauren] hadn't even gone to fashion school! They were all extremely down to earth and accepting," Powers said.

The partners all seemed to share one universal message, which was reaffirmed by the University alumni that worked at Ralph Lauren: great companies are defined by the length of time that their workers remain with them.

"At least every person that worked there had been there at least 15 years, and the Bucknell graduates have stayed ever since graduation. It shows a lot about the company and its work ethic," Powers said.

On the second and last day of the externship, which she spent in action at a local Bloomingdale's, Powers worked with displays and wholesale.

"They're very particular about how the displays have to look... certain clothes have to be in certain areas and there's a real technique to folding the clothes correctly," Powers said.

Powers was offered a piece of advice by one of the Ralph Lauren partners: don't leave a job if it's been a few years and you haven't received a raise yet.

"They said that 'millennials are all about the right now of everything,'" Powers said. "They stressed how it's more and more difficult to find a new job if you keep abandoning past ones after short periods of employment."

When asked about other advice that she received, Powers said that she was told to be patient and to love what you do. Companies will notice your determination, and you will be rewarded for it in the long run.

"[University] alumni told us not to worry about the people who will be making 'big bucks' right after graduation. There's a chance they might not love their job very much, and the pay begins to even out after a couple of years," Powers said.

Powers also heavily advises University students to take part in externships, in as many different fields as they can.

"It's not a waste of time, even if it's a bad experience. At least you've learned that's something you don't want to do."

SANDY HOOK FATHERS

CONTINUED FROM A1

it be great if that were flipped around? ... But they are just feeding what we, as society, want," Hockley said.

Many students and faculty both listened to and engaged with the speakers, asking them whatever questions came to mind. The speakers, in turn, appeared pleased to have received such a warm reception.

"I would really like to thank the University for allowing us to be a part of this event this week and for being so hospitable... this was a really great group to talk to," Wheeler said.

"I thought it was very informative and interesting, and I think it really gave students an opening to talk about violence and its consequences,"

Colleen Hanisco '19 said.

The ultimate goal of the event is to continue the conversation about violence.

"[T]his is a multifaceted issue, and the only way that we're going to see significant change on a great level is if people are willing to have difficult conversations," Wheeler said.

Et Cetera Magazine to be released in April

Khorramian '17 and O'Donnell '17 plan to launch newest publication with grant

Julia de la Parra
Contributing Writer

Et Cetera (ETC) is the first publication of its kind at the University.

The magazine is basically an arts and culture magazine that also has a huge emphasis on human interest stories," co-creator of ETC Avid Khorramian '17 said.

Two Markets, Innovation, and Design (MIDE) majors, Kelsey O'Donnell '17 and Khorramian, came up with the idea for ETC in a graphic design class they took together their freshman year. It remained a brainchild until they studied abroad in Copenhagen last semester. Inspired by the cafés and fashion of Europe, the pair decided to apply for a

grant through the Arts Council for their idea.

Once they received the grant, O'Donnell and Khorramian decided to feed off the knowledge they collected abroad and integrate it into their magazine. For example, the magazine's pages are matte and its formatting is modern and professional. Also, the publication will be perfectly bound instead of the usual saddle stitch. The appearance of the magazine is very important to the pair; their goal is to make the magazine "look as nice as the content," O'Donnell said.

The release date for the magazine is set for April 7. An online edition will also be available and is currently in the works. O'Donnell and Khorramian have already hired a

staff for ETC, but they are still seeking writers in order to attain a large online presence.

The magazine is basically an arts and culture magazine that also has a huge emphasis on human interest stories.

Avid Khorramian
2017, Co-founder of ETC

Kolbert warns students: "We are in the Sixth Extinction"

Reed Widdoes
Staff Writer

On Jan. 26 at the Weis Center for Performing Arts, Elizabeth Kolbert, discussed her Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Sixth Extinction: An Unnatural History," a non-fiction work that argues that Earth is in the midst of a man-made sixth extinction. Recently named a Janet Weiss Fellow in Contemporary Letters, Kolbert is now the twelfth recipient to have received such an honor, joining the likes of writers Toni Morrison, John Updike, and Tom Wolfe.

President John Bravman introduced Kolbert and her work, and explained the significance of the award he bestowed upon her. After accepting it, Kolbert began her presentation and immediately delved into the historical context of her book, explaining that the sixth extinction was not an expression that she "coined," but merely a reference to what follows five biological extinctions that have already occurred in

Earth's history.

Throughout the talk, she referenced many characters from her book, endangered species whom she met personally and spoke about, in order to heighten the audience's empathy toward the endangerment crisis.

"By talking about less known species and the impact the changing environment is having on them, the talk became very personal," Alyssa Dedrickson '19.

Touching on threats prevalent to the world's atmosphere, oceans, and intrinsic species, Kolbert said that she was aiming to convey to the present students and faculty "a sense of what's at stake." While discussing her views on climate change, Kolbert informed the audience that our current carbon output not only leads to the heating of the earth, but the destruction of the oceans. Oceans have absorbed roughly a third of the carbon dioxide emitted since the start of the Industrial Revolution, amounting to some 150 billion metric

tons, increasing the acidity of our oceans by a whopping 30 percent and causing ocean acidification. Moreover, 25 percent of the emissions we release, Kolbert explained, are absorbed into the ocean, threatening species from shellfish to

By talking about less known species and the impact the changing environment is having on them, the talk became very personal.

Alyssa Dedrickson
Class of 2019

coral reefs.

"Government and politics seem to be disjointed from reality," Kolbert said prior to the lecture.

She said that the government is seemingly unable to produce change on a scientifically indisputable issue. Kolbert urged everyone, millennials especially, to vote and to make noise—to contribute to fixing the issue.

While many students appeared enraptured as Kolbert lectured, some left the packed auditorium feeling disappointed that the presentation did not dive into more complex issues.

"I honestly thought the talk was very broad and didn't present anything new to me but rather reiterated common knowledge. I left that talk without knowing much about her book," Anthony Scrima '18 said.

In beginning of her presentation, Kolbert warned the audience that she would not reveal what we should do, or even how we should feel, about she everything presented. Though not all students left the event fully satisfied, all heard her plea for change. Whether any action will result from that plea, though, is left for debate.



TAMARA HLIAZI | The Bucknellian, Elizabeth Kolbert talks about how mankind is threatening the planet's well being.

JENNIFER POZNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

demonstrated that what appear to be truths about perpetration and victimization instead frequently reflect (and therefore also perpetuate) sexist, racist and heterosexist biases," Women's and Gender Studies Department Chair Coralynn Davis said.

Pozner's presentation challenged the misrepresentations and underrepresentation of marginalized groups in the media, and provided listeners tools to engage with media more deliberately and consciously. Her discussions of gun violence and rape culture illuminated cultural injustices that are rarely critically analyzed in mainstream discussions of these issues," Lindsey Ruff '16 said.

"I believe we need media literacy now more than ever," Pozner said, pointing out how the majority of us have access to the same corporate media organizations which shape our society's collective ideas.

Pozner cited numerous incidents throughout recent years, including the cases in Steubenville, Ohio, and UC Santa Barbara as examples of how the media obscures the factual truth about events, what she calls "the fatal consequences of journalistic failure." Corporate press largely under-reports or ignores gender-based violence, not only doing a disservice to the victims, but also to the public for depriving them of the truth. Pozner said that if the media fails to report a gender-based crime in its accurate context and not name it as such, they are essentially allowing it to continue.

"We are trained into apathy and into passive reception of media images because that's the state in which advertising works most effectively and media production wants us to remain," Pozner said.

Pozner heavily critiqued the media's coverage of racial minorities, the gay/lesbian community, and women, arguing

that the media often does not see these groups as valuable enough to be considered newsworthy.

"Media have far too often reacted with a collective shrug... they lull the public into apathy," Pozner said.

The underrepresentation of minorities in the media coupled with an underplaying of violence by white men and an overplaying of violence by men of color ends up making racial minority groups easy targets.

Pozner also touched on a

topic relevant to the student audience—how the media's "manipulative lessons in masculinity" reinforce a rape culture on college campuses. Citing scenes from TV shows like "Sex and the City" and "Scandal," Pozner showed how Hollywood teaches men that "no" means "yes."

It was not all criticism in Pozner's presentation, however. She concluded her lecture on a hopeful note, pointing out how news media is evolving with the current case against TV celebrity Bill Cosby. The fact that the allegations against him are being taken seriously represents substantial progress and is "changing the way we think about rape and rapists" in that the crime can be committed even by a respected community

member like Cosby. She also pointed to the use of social media platforms and "hashtag activism," like #YesAllWomen and #BlackLivesMatter, as an effective way to promote societal change.

Armed with the knowledge provided by media literacy, Pozner believes we can all make a positive change.

"Amplify your voice in social media... I hope you'll help in changing the conversation, you have that power," Pozner said.

Attendance for this event was very strong, especially for 4 p.m. on a Friday, as Pozner noted. The presentation elicited a position response from students.

"[It was] approachable and relatable to everything the typical female college student is going through," Maggie Carlson '18 said.

"Overall, I was very impressed with her presentation because I felt it really dug down to the core of the gender inequalities that continue to plague our society. There was really no holding back on her part, which I think is absolutely necessary if we wish to break away from the patriarchal nature of the media that has such profound influences on culture and how women view themselves," Liz Hammond '18 said.

"Jennifer Pozner's lecture provided a strong argument for the effect of media representation in distorting the facts about gun violence and sexual assault in the United States... Recognizing the 'heavy' nature of the material she was presenting, Pozner interlarded her talk with good-natured humor, which was appreciated by the large and enthusiastic, primarily student audience," Davis said.

"I don't think the women's and gender studies department could have picked a more relevant speaker for today's female college students," Carlson said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Carnegie: An Interior View

Token of University's past improves student life with relocated departments and restored study area

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

Following nearly eight months of mass renovation, the Carnegie Building is finally complete and ready for use. In addition to serving as a study space open to the campus, it houses the Writing Center, the Teaching and Learning Center, the Griot Institute for African Studies, and the Office of Accessibility Resources. The building was originally constructed in 1905 through a grant from Andrew Carnegie, and it served as the University's library. After construction of the Bertrand Library in 1951, Carnegie was remodeled to serve as the campus book-

store for a brief period of time.

From 1997-1998, the University considered demolishing the building and replacing it with additional green space between Roberts Hall and the Academic Quad. After researching its architectural background, a group of 16 students fought to preserve the building by writing a letter to then University President William Adams, as well as an article that was published in The Bucknellian.

"The building is beautiful, inside and out, and it's clear that the reconstruction was thoughtfully planned and required the coordinated efforts of a lot of people," Writing and Teaching Consultant Sabrina

Kirby said.

"We are very pleased with the final outcome of the renovations and believe members of the campus community, particularly those who were familiar with the interior appearance of the building before this work began, will be amazed at the transformation," Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson said.

The purpose of the recent seven million dollar remodeling project was to restore the building to a form similar to its original design. Some notable features in the refurbished Carnegie include a skylit atrium that existed when the building was initially constructed, but was later covered

up, as well as additional student lounges and study areas.

"I think what impresses people most are the light, the views, and the sense of spaciousness—very different from the interior of Carnegie in recent years," Kirby said.

Following the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Accessibility Guidelines for Buildings and Facilities, the renovation includes an elevator as well as accessible restrooms on both floors.

"From a practical and professional standpoint, we're most excited to have working space that's compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act and accessible to all writers. Most of our offices in

Robertson were accessible only

by stairs," Kirby said. Though many admire Carnegie's restoration, not all students perceive the building as the ideal study space its reconstruction partially intended it to be.

"The entire building seem[s] like one spacious room with only a few round tables that are inconvenient for work as well as a few long tables that are too awkward to take up when working alone. The offices surrounding the room allow for the constant flow of chatter, mirroring a work environment similar to the ground floor of Bertrand Library; and though I like this atmosphere, it makes silent work impos-

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ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Completed structure sits proudly on the 7th Street hill.



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Internal features of Carnegie are utilized by students shortly into the semester.

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EDITORIAL: CAMPAIGNS TAKE TO SOCIAL MEDIA FOR SAKE OF STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

With the Iowa caucus just around the corner, presidential candidates are working harder than ever to engage voters. The youth vote has always been fought over by candidates, especially given the growing prevalence of technology and social media on the campaign trail. But are candidates' attempts to gain the support of millennials, such as using Snapchat and Twitter, sincere efforts to engage young Americans in politics or just ploys to bribe our generation?

College students across the country have recently reached voting age, so voting in an elec-

tion, particularly a presidential one, is a rite of passage. This heightens the relevancy of the election for students, especially as they face the daunting task of finding a job and being successful in today's economy after they graduate. While students may care deeply about politics, they are often not armed with enough knowledge about the ideological issues that are hotly debated among the presidential candidates. Living in a small community like the University tends to have a bubble-like effect. If a student wants to find out more about current events, he or

she has to go out of the way to seek information out, something many college students don't have enough time for or are not willing to do.

Most students on campus seem to have a clear opinion on political matters and possess knowledge of how these matters affect the lives of the younger generation and the world at large. They often do not, however, take the time to fully understand the specific policies and plans of each candidate, and instead base their opinions off of stereotypes and broad assumptions.

For students who are genu-

inely interested in politics, they have the ability to join one of the University's several political clubs, including College Democrats, Bucknell Left, Bucknell College Republicans, or the Conservatives Club.

While University students are well-educated and have the capacity to actively engage in politics in different ways on campus, they don't always take advantage of the opportunities at their disposal. Consequently, it is easy to understand why candidates are using social media to reach out to millennials. In some cases, social media may

be the only way to get some college students' attention. For the most part, young people want to access information quickly and easily, and using social media outlets to inform younger voters appeals to both of those requirements.

For example, many candidates have contributed to Snapchat's live story titled Campaign Hustle, which follows the politicians on the campaign trail. While the coverage is brief and does not give great details about a candidate's political positions, it does give voters a chance to hear snippets of speeches and

press interactions, which could help form voters' opinions.

So do we really need to know that Bernie Sanders released a folk album in the 1980s called "We Shall Overcome" or that as Secretary of State Hillary Clinton kept a special supply of Tabasco hot sauce on her Air Force jet? (Real facts from Snapchat's Campaign Hustle live story.) Maybe not. But regardless of your political affiliation, it is worth noting that candidates are acknowledging the impact that millennials will have on this election, even in nonconventional ways.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

Brigade impacts development in Nicaragua

Jennifer Ohn
Contributing Writer

Nicaragua, the second poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, is characterized by political and economic unrest. The University contributes significantly to the country's sustainability and development. Each year, two delegations are selected through an application process, one traveling in the winter, and the other in the spring. Student participants, along with two faculty and two student leaders, volunteer to travel to Nicaragua and help rebuild it. The program is hosted by the Center for Development in Central America (CDCA) and the Jubilee House Community (JHC).

The CDCA/JHC works with Nicaraguan communities in areas such as healthcare, agriculture, sustainable development, education, and technology. Various CDCA projects involve students who travel across the world and help implement change by doing remarkable things such as providing aid to a clinic located in a community named Nueva Vida.

The Bucknell Brigade program was established by one student's powerful response to the oppression and devastation in the country. In 1999, Hurricane Mitch destroyed much of Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan government swiftly imposed displacement policies, relocating the poor to Nueva Vida. In response, Jamie Cistoldi Lee '99 developed a plan to provide relief, and the first brigade traveled to Nicaragua in March 1999. Over the years, the fo-

cus of the Brigade has shifted from emergency repairs to community support projects.

Nicaragua has been maimed by a history of conflicting domestic and international policies. The tension between international intervention and domestic revolution has re-

duced instability for the nation's healthcare and agriculture policies. Today, public healthcare, a remnant of the Sandinista party, gives Nicaraguan citizens public access to healthcare, however, there are still large gaps in administration due to lack of resources and clinics. National development programs have been promoted, yet benefits do not reach rural impoverished communities.

The remedy for the asymmetric, ineffective national development programs seems to be the grassroots approach.

"Grassroots organizations are what works!" Fallon Burke '16, co-leader of the January brigade, said.

"Bottom-up approaches are the way to go, as evidenced by the CDCA/JHC. Listening to the needs of the community, coming from community members themselves, and then working to address those needs collaboratively, is the epitome of development and sustainability," Burke said.

The University has partnered with the CDCA to do just this, for example their collaboration in constructing the clinic in Nueva Vida. The clinic, which employs Nicaraguan doctors and community health workers, was initially built solely on fundraising from the University and various donations. Though Nueva Vida lacks a governing body, the community is well-organized and in need of various services, primarily healthcare.

The self-proclaimed "Brigadistas" come back with an excitement and passion for the pursued cause, a testament to the transcendence of the experience.

"During the Brigade, I had a moment of pride and astonishment when we were told the story of how one Bucknellian came to Nueva Vida, saw the devastation and dire need for aid, and eventually started what we now know as the Bucknell Brigade," Eric Tran '16 said. "One Bucknellian is all it took for all this progress to happen. That truly inspires me."

CULTURE

How to do "New Year, new me" right

Madeline Diamond
Editor-in-Chief

I'm all for New Year's resolutions. I've made some positive life changes by sticking to resolutions, but I've also regretted making lofty goals that I couldn't realistically meet. While we are still less than a month into the new year, you may already be questioning the resolutions that seemed so promising a few weeks ago. In the meantime, here are some resolutions you can actually follow.

Get some sleep

Exercising and eating right are certainly worthy resolutions, although along with goals associated with health, adequate sleep is a must. Many college students joke that out of good grades, a social life, and sleep, only two of the three can be achieved at once. While there is some truth to this triangle of college life, I've found that getting enough sleep has helped me become more engaged in my classes and has given me more energy to improve my friendships. There is a trend among students of glamorizing sleep deprivation in order to justify their grades. Sometimes it's necessary to stay up late to finish a project or edit a paper; still, I have found

greater success when I get enough sleep and use mornings as a fresh start to be productive.

Get organized

Being involved on campus—whether in academic groups, campus jobs, social organizations, or community service—makes it easy to feel overwhelmed by commitments. Sticking to a calendar and actually writing down events and due dates is infinitely helpful. If you can see all of your obligations in front of you in an old-fashioned planner or online calendar, you'll have a better sense of just how busy you actually are. The fear of missing out (FOMO) is constantly debated among college students. Is it worth it to stay in, study, and miss a potentially fun night with your friends? Will you regret not being more social after frequently turning down opportunities because you feel overwhelmed? There's no sure-fire way to cure the anxiety that comes with FOMO, but actively checking in with your academic, extracurricular, and social obligations, and being realistic about how much you can handle each semester is worth it.

Stop comparing yourself to others

With the presence of social media, it is easy to compare

ourselves to our peers. Constant Facebook statuses about new projects, Instagram posts about exotic travel, and even LinkedIn updates can make students feel inadequate compared to their peers, even if they have just as many accomplishments. Thanks in part to social media, we have so much information about our peers that we often make snap judgments about their lives. In reality, the social media user has complete control of what they choose to post, so chances are they only share the positive events in their lives. Admittedly, I check Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and Snapchat far too many times a day. There's nothing wrong with enjoying social media, but it can become toxic when overused. Social media is a great platform to share life updates, although I am actively trying to avoid comparing myself to my peers.

Committing to New Year's resolutions is easier said than done, but making a few small changes at a time is less daunting than grand, life-changing transformations. If you can at least commit to getting more sleep, staying organized, and avoiding the negative side of social media, I think you'll be able to conquer just about any other resolution on your list.

FINANCE

Why is oil so cheap?

Rachel Chou
Senior Writer

I may not drive a car, but even I have recognized the recent plunge in oil prices. Nationally, it has been great for the average gas-guzzling consumer. The current global price of oil trades at approximately \$31-\$32 a barrel compared to its normal price of \$90 or \$100 a barrel. In the United States, gas now averages at under \$2 a gallon. People are going on more road trips and vacations, and have more spending money in their pockets. This will especially aid lower-income groups who can hold onto the gas money that once ate up their salaries. We can thank innovations in horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing for the growth in U.S. domestic production, which has nearly doubled over the last few years. World oil production has also increased from 63 million to

80 million barrels a day since 1996.

This all seems wonderful from a microeconomic perspective, but the reality is that the oil industry is facing its deepest depression since the 1990s. An estimated 250,000 oil workers have lost their jobs, earnings for oil companies have decreased, and investments in production and exploration have been cut. An increase in supply with very little demand to balance out the economy is the root of the plunge in prices. Venezuela, Nigeria, Brazil, Russia, Ecuador, and other oil-producing countries are struggling to withstand the economic turmoil, along with the eight major oil-producing states in the United States: Alaska, North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, and Louisiana. Some people believe that the upcoming year will be economically devastating for

the United States, and that we may be facing a financial crisis worse than the one in 2008.

There has never been a recession caused by low oil prices, so people don't know what to expect. I don't think that we will see oil prices normalizing any time soon. With Iran's sanctions soon to be lifted, we're going to be seeing an even more stressful situation in the market. As the second largest Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) exporter, years of being held from oil production will mean an influx of oil coming in from Iran. Their aim is to increase their production of oil to 4.2 million barrels a day. Crude prices are due to tank even lower. But like the changing of the seasons, we have to remember that recessions are a natural part of the economic cycle. We'll just have to sweat out a few months or years before the smoke finally clears.

DOMESTIC

College admission - should standardized testing be optional?

Kiera McGee
Opinions Editor

More than 80 colleges and universities across the nation endorsed a report released on Jan. 20 that proposed drastic changes to the college admissions process. Shockingly, the report was sponsored by none other than the Harvard Graduate School of Education, a university that is considered to be one of the most prestigious institutions in the country.

The report suggested minimizing the role of standardized testing, placing more value on quality rather than quantity in regard to extracurricular activities, factoring in family and community responsibilities to better assess lower-income applicants, focusing on public service that extends beyond two-week-long projects, and emphasizing the fact that sometimes the most "elite" universities are not actually the best fit for some students. The first clause of the report sent a shock wave through the academic community.

S.A.T.—three simple letters that strike fear into the hearts of high school students across the country. The SAT is a standardized exam that is extensively used for college admission in the United States. Developed and administered by College Board, a private nonprofit organization, the SAT was introduced in 1926. The current version of the exam, which was released in 2005, takes three hours and 45 minutes to complete and offers a score range of 600 to 2400. In 2014, College Board announced that they would be redesigning the SAT to make it more flexible for students taking it in 2016 and beyond. The new test boasts a return to the 1600 point scale of our parents' generation and an optional essay section.

Despite its historical reign over the college admissions process, the SAT has received harsh

criticism over the years for many reasons. Students with learning disabilities often perform poorly on timed standardized tests, leading many critics to argue that such exams do not act as true measures of intelligence or academic capabilities. Similarly, students from low-income families often score significantly lower on the SAT than wealthier students. This can be attributed to class-specific questions, such as the "oarsman-regatta analogy question" included in the original test. The students were to choose the word pair that related to each other in a fashion most similar to "runner" and "marathon." The answer was "oarsman" and "regatta," which presumed that the students would be familiar with the predominantly wealthy sport of rowing. As SAT preparation classes and textbooks have become more popular, critics have also argued that wealthier students have far more resources at their disposal to do well on the exam, furthering the score disparity.

While tests such as the SAT and the ACT definitely have their flaws, I do not think that making them optional will be beneficial for a wide range of students in the long run. Unfortunately, the strength of high school curriculums varies greatly in the United States. If a student at one school, for example, achieves a 4.0 grade point average, he or she will be far more appealing to universities than a student from a different school who only has a 3.2. But the student with the 4.0 may attend a high school with a far less challenging curriculum, giving him or her an unfair advantage over the 3.2 student. The SAT is the only practical method of equalizing such discrepancies and leveling the playing field amongst hundreds of thousands of high school students who are competing for spots at the same universities.

Despite my belief in the testing system, I fully sympathize with those who feel at a disadvantage. As a low-income student myself, I admit that I found it difficult to prepare for the exam alongside my wealthier friends. While they were attending expensive prep classes, I only had a hand-me-down textbook to study from. However, I found many resources at the public library and on the Internet that ultimately helped me perform just as well as any other student. While studying for the SAT as a low-income student will require more time and effort,

Students with learning disabilities often perform poorly on timed standardized tests, leading many critics to argue that such exams do not act as true measures of intelligence or academic capabilities.

Kiera McGee
Opinions Editor

I know from personal experience that it is possible to do well on a budget. Similarly, I encourage students with learning disabilities to reach out to College Board and determine if they qualify for extra time or perhaps a single desk in an unoccupied room. Ultimately, I feel as though the advantages of standardized testing outweigh the drawbacks. I am interested in following the report as it evolves, especially with the new SAT being released this year.

VEGETARIANS, AND PALEOS, AND VEGANS, OH MY!

Madeline Diamond & Barbara Bell
Editor-in-Chief & Print Managing Editor

Dining Services offers a wide variety of options for students with all kinds of dietary needs. Whether it is a certain diet for health or religious reasons, a specific food allergy, or even just the pickiest of eaters, different dining locations throughout campus have got you covered.

Dining is an evolution. The model for what we do is always shifting and changing. General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummins said.

This can be partly credited to the growth of certain dietary trends, including veganism and the Paleo diet. Cummins stresses that the ideal dining experience is one that meets the needs of all students and encourages frequent input and feedback.

To accommodate students with allergies, University Dining created a program called Touchstones.

"The concept of [the program] was to individualize allergen dining," Cummins said.

As part of his role as General Manager of Resident

Dining, Cummins recently participated in an allergen training program in Colorado.

Allergens are very individual [and] reactions are personal, so we strive to have individual relationships and contact with people who have food allergies," Cummins said.

Executive chef Kyle Murphy leads a group of people who work to keep the food served clean and fresh, and locally sourced for the most part.

"For vegetarian items, I try to supplement protein with tofu, beans, and cheese," Murphy said. As far as vegans go, "we try to supplement for the lack of protein with tofu, white beans, kidney beans, refried beans, grains, and quinoa to meet the caloric needs of students for protein intake."

As far as allergies are concerned, "we put a lot of that into the students' hands," Murphy said. "We can't take all the allergens out of the food, so we educate the supervisors and culinary leads on the top aid allergens and put the power in the students' hands to take control of their diet."

The practice of abstaining from the use or consumption of any animal products, most commonly in diet. People often adopt a vegan diet due to moral or religious beliefs as well as health reasons

VEGANISM
VEG-AN I NOUN

The practice of abstaining from the consumption of meat (and meat, poultry, seafood, insects and any animal flesh). People who abide by a vegetarian diet often do so because of moral or religious beliefs

VEGETARIANISM
VEGET-AR-I-AN-ISM I NOUN

GLUTEN FREE
GLU-TEN I NOUN FREE I ADJECTIVE

A gluten-free diet excludes any food containing gluten, which is a protein composite found in wheat, barley and rye. Different medical conditions and allergies can prevent people from tolerating gluten

PALEO
PAL-EO I ROOT

A paleo diet consists of foods presumed to have been eaten by early humans. These foods include meat, fish, vegetables and fruit. Dairy, grain products and processed foods are excluded. Followers of the paleo diet often choose this diet for health reasons

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL
GRAPHICS MANAGER

Hacks and highlights from Bostwick Marketplace

1. The Whole Body station features vegetarian and vegan options at every meal
2. All of the hot vegetables served at Route 15 have few to none added adulterants and all vegetables are processed on site
3. Bostwick Marketplace makes all dressings and sauces from scratch

Courtesy of John Cummins, General Manager of Resident Dining

Q & A with Katie Dwyer '17, vegan on campus

Q: What is your exact dietary restriction/preference?

A: I don't eat any meat or animal products, so no cheese, milk, eggs, butter, or gelatin or random things like that.

Q: Is it easy enough to find options fitting your preference on campus?

A: On campus it's a little tricky finding vegan options. Freshman year it was a little easier but without the cafeteria, the new place to eat at South Campus has like three things I can eat and the Bison is okay, but they sometimes put butter on the vegetables and their soups are usually creamy, but I really like the quinoa station at lunch.

Q: Is the university receptive to alternative diets?

A: I feel like our university does a pretty good job at being receptive to dietary needs and they seem to be getting better. I've never used a comment card but apparently they listen to them often enough.

Q: Are there any "hacks" or tricks to eating with an alternative diet on campus or in Lewisburg?

A: For eating with an alternative diet, buying your own food is key. The only thing is living in dorms it's hard to store cooking supplies and food without having a big fridge or cabinets and cooking in a kitchen shared by so many people is difficult sometimes. I've lived in a dorm the past three years but I think living in a gateway or apartment next year will make cooking for myself much easier.

Hacks and highlights from The Bison

1. The Bison offers vegan cheese and vegan mayonnaise at the East Street Deli and the Firehouse Grill
2. Gluten-free breads and wraps are available at the Mexican station, the Grille, etc.
3. Bada Basil always has a gluten-free pasta option
4. There is always a vegetarian entrée at the Daily Dish on Wednesday nights
5. Vegetarian soup option daily
6. Seitan is now offered in addition to tofu at the majority of the stations
7. Try the new crudité tri-salad as an easy vegetarian option on-the-go

Courtesy of Sarah Lincicome, Executive Sous Chef of Retail

What are students saying?

"I love Siam, but I have to ask for most things without oyster sauce. Also Cherry Alley's tofu scramble, Amami's veggie panini, and Bull Run's hummus," Katie Dwyer '17 said, referring to her favorite off-campus vegan options.

"Even as an upperclassman, I take advantage of all Bostwick has to offer. It best allows me to creatively integrate foods from different stations," Amanda Besselman '18 said.

"Being gluten-free at Bucknell is relatively easy, however, I would say at times you have to get creative. There are gluten-free options at the majority of the food stations in The Bison. My favorite go-to is the quinoa bar," Mollie Riegel '18 said.

"Don't be afraid to ask for what you want. You'd be surprised how many people are willing to accommodate your dietary preference and help both on campus and at restaurants," Sarah Dickert '16 said.

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN & MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR & PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

JANUARY 29, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 1



BISON CONTINUE TRIUMPHANT STREAK

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian The Bison carried their momentum back home after a win at Boston University to beat Lafayette at Sojka Pavilion on January 25th.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WRESTLING

BISON 24, LOCK HAVEN 13
BISON 27, BROWN 15
HARVARD 26, BISON 21

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

GULDEN INVITATIONAL —
1ST OF 3

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

GULDEN INVITATIONAL —
1ST OF 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 74, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 71
BISON 79, LAFAYETTE 67

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 74, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 56

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

Men's basketball recorded two exciting victories on Jan. 23 and 25, beating Boston University on the road before returning home to outlast Lafayette. The Orange and Blue improved to 8-1 in the conference and 11-9 overall.

Beginning with the Terriers,

head coach Nathan Davis' men knew they were in for a tough test playing without leading scorer Chris Hass '16. Fortunately, the team was out to show off its depth on this night, proving that the Bison are more than a one-trick offense. The offense would take some time to warm-up in this one, as the Orange and Blue went 3-for-16 shooting to open

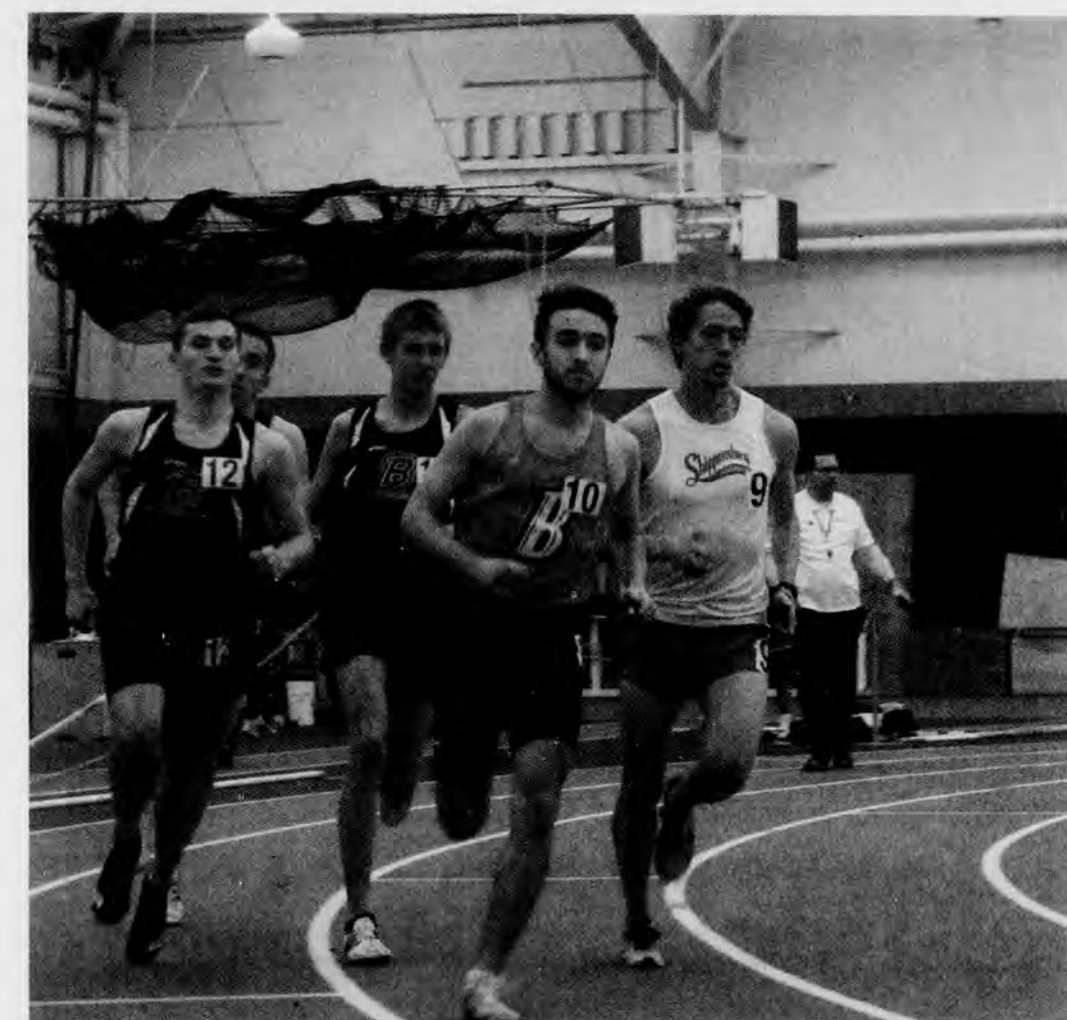
the contest. A flurry of Terrier production found the Hass-less Bison down 26-9 12 minutes into the first half. John Azzinaro '17 took it into his own hands to spark a rally, with back-to-back layups jump-starting an 11-0 run highlighted by a Nana Foulland '18 three-point play. After this Bison outburst, the score became 26-20, and Boston resumed scoring

with a slam and two other baskets. D.J. MacLeay '17 closed the first half of action with a tip-in to make the score 32-27 at the break.

A three-point basket brought the Boston lead back to eight points with just over 12 minutes to go in the second half. Zach Thomas '18 fired back with a trey that began a Bison run capped off by con-

secutive buckets from Stephen Brown '18 to tie the game at 48. With five minutes to go in the contest, Ryan Frazier '16 had a lay-up fall to give his team their first lead of the game at 57-56. Both teams had played a fairly chippy game, and several of the final minutes were played at the charity stripe. The final minutes of ac-

Lombardo claims school record in high jump



AMANDA STEFURA | The Bucknellian The Bison raced past the competition to claim first in the Gulden Invitational for the fifth consecutive year.

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

On Jan. 23, the men's track and field team won the Gulden Invitational for the fifth consecutive year. The Bison won eight events overall, scored 82 points, and demonstrated seven IC4A-qualifying performances. Head Coach Kevin Donner was excited not only about the win, but also the team support throughout the meet.

"The meet went extremely well. We excelled as a team, which bodes well for the upcoming Patriot League Championship," Nick Lombardo '18

finished first in the 500-meter by crossing the finish line in 1:05.95, while Westwood

completed the 1000-meter in 2:27.52. Olu Shoyoye '16 finished as the runner-up in shot put, but set a new personal best in the weight throw measuring 57-8 1/4. His performance was seventh best in school history for the Orange and Blue.

"After two long weeks of track camp and another week without a meet, it was great to see everyone ecstatic and excited to compete. I think it really showed with our numerous great performances," Shoyoye said.

Dani Potis '18 had a stellar meet as well, and secured two first-place finishes. She won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:37.48, roughly four seconds faster than the runner-up. She also placed first in the 500-yard free with a time of 5:11.22.

Levendoski was not finished with her success for the day either; she went on to win the 100-yard backstroke in 55.69. Afterwards, she was unfortunately disqualified in the 200-yard backstroke after a false

Women's swimming and diving sail past Wagner

Annie Collett
Contributing Writer

In their final home meet of the season, the women's swimming and diving team gave all they had in honor of their seniors. The Bison beat Wagner 178-117 on Jan. 17. The team won 11 events and also recorded the fastest time while swimming exhibition.

Juliana Foss '18 had a standout performance in the pool. Foss recorded the fastest time for each event in which she competed, including individual first-place finishes in the 100-yard butterfly (58.56) and 200-yard butterfly (2:06.11), as well as the best time while swimming exhibition in the 200-yard IM (2:10.12). Foss joined Emma Levendoski '16, Diana Hanson '17, and Abigail Rosenberg '19 in the 200-yard medley relay that placed first.

Rosenberg continued her success with two first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (24.45) and 100-yard freestyle (53.16) for the Orange and Blue. Brittany Bishop '19 not only followed Rosenberg up in both of those events with second place finishes, but also added a win in the 200-yard freestyle.

Dani Potis '18 had a stellar meet as well, and secured two first-place finishes. She won the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:37.48, roughly four seconds faster than the runner-up. She also placed first in the 500-yard free with a time of 5:11.22.

Levendoski was not finished with her success for the day either; she went on to win the 100-yard backstroke in 55.69. Afterwards, she was unfortunately disqualified in the 200-yard backstroke after a false

start. Her teammates were able to score points for the Bison though. Julia Byrne '19 won the event in 2:05.42, followed closely by Alanna Navrocki '16 who placed second.

Diver Tally Ford '18 continued the trend of success for the Orange and Blue. She took first place on the one-meter board, followed by Lara Curtis '16 in second place and Christine Kehrl '18 in third. Ford was also the runner-up for the three-meter board.

"It was a bitter-sweet feeling to swim my last meet in Kinney Natatorium. While it was a very exciting and high energy meet resulting in a win, it was sad to think about how it would be the last time I would race in my home pool."

Emma Levendoski
Class of 2016

"These four years have flown by, but the team has been working harder this year than we have in the past, so I am very excited to see what the championship season holds."

With this great win, the Bison moved to 2-0 versus Wagner, adding on to their victory last season. The Bison will look to continue their momentum as they head to the Navy Invitational on Jan. 30 for their next meet.

Women's basketball goes on 8-0 winning streak

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the first time in program history, the women's basketball team has jumped its Patriot League season with eight consecutive wins. This record shatters the previous 7-0 streak, which dates back to the success of the 1999-2000 team. The most recent victory for the Orange

and Blue over Boston University was especially notable, as the team prevailed despite a depleted roster due to injuries. With only nine eligible players, the Bison pulled ahead, decisively winning with a score of 74-56.

Claire DeBoer '17 and Jacquie Klotz '18 led the offensive effort for the team with 21 points each, and Tyler Craig '16 also posted double

digits. Klotz had impressive statistics all around, recording 13 rebounds, three assists, and three steals. DeBoer contributed five rebounds, four assists, and two steals.

"I think our strength is the number of different threats we have on the court and also the fact that so many different players can produce and contribute," DeBoer said. "Additionally, rebounding

has been a major focus for us this year and I think we have been successful in winning the rebounding battles for the majority of the season."

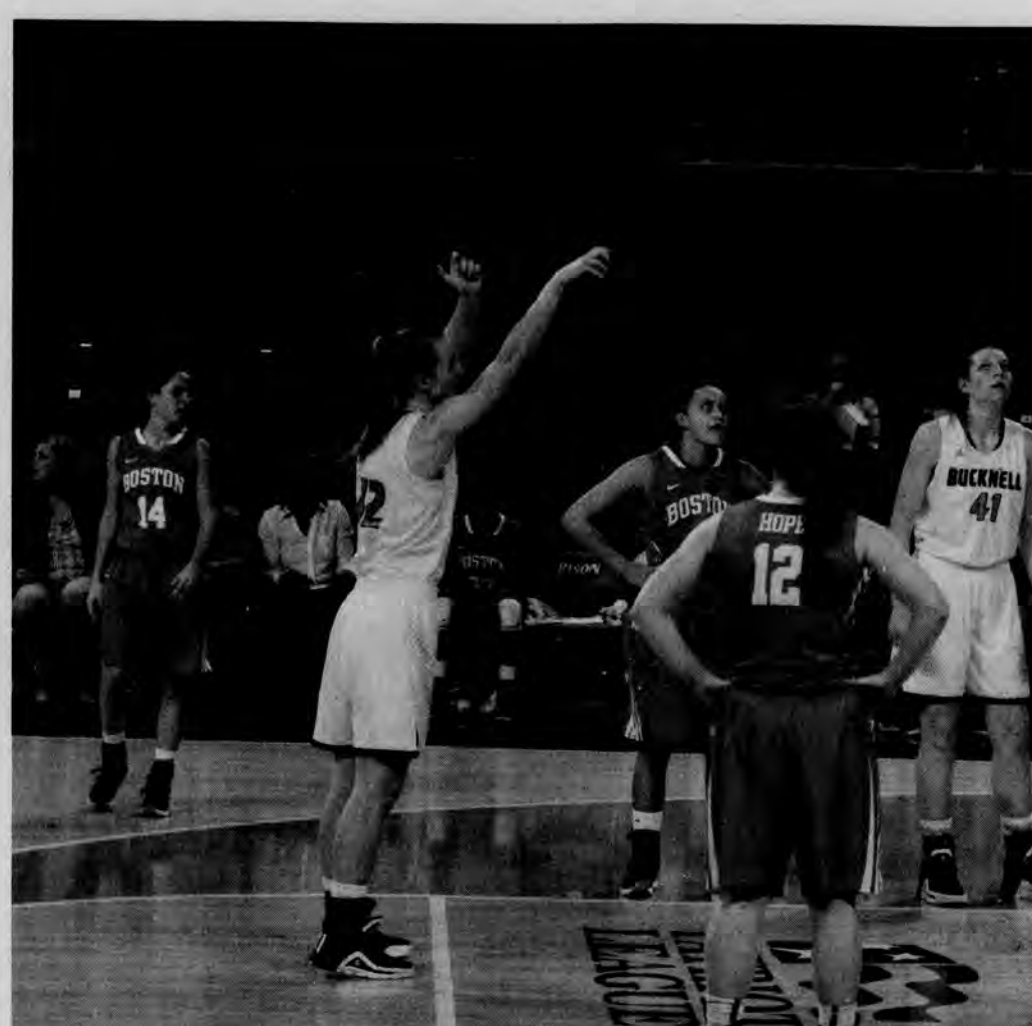
Kate Walker '19 saw some of her first minutes by playing in the place of some of her injured teammates, and proved her worth for the Bison on the court. She played 30 minutes and recorded five points and two assists to pro-

pel the Orange and Blue to victory.

"This year has definitely been the year with the most injuries, but I think as a group we've done a great job of working through adversity even when having to dress a mere nine players against Boston. I don't know if we really had a game plan, but players who typically haven't played a ton have really stepped up

and are contributing extremely important minutes for us," DeBoer said.

Looking ahead, the Bison have an extremely important game against the second-place Black Knights on Jan. 30. The Orange and Blue look to continue their winning streak and beat Army once again when they travel to West Point.



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian The Bison shattered their previous record by recording 8 wins and 0 losses in the Patriot League thus far this season, leaving their 1999-2000 streak of 7 wins behind.

IN THE HUDDLE COACH AARON ROUSSELL, WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

AS A NEW INSTALLMENT FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN, BISON COACHES SHARE THEIR FAVORITE PIECES OF ADVICE WITH THE STUDENT BODY, ALLOWING US TO LOOK INSIDE THE HUDDLE.

“

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. IT MAY NOT ALWAYS DO SO IN THE TIME THAT YOU DESIRE, SO IF YOU INSIST ON IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION FOR EVERYTHING YOU DO THEN YOU ARE GOING TO MISS OUT ON SOME GREAT LONG-TERM ACHIEVEMENTS. YOU MUST RESPECT THE PROCESS WHEN IT COMES TO WORK, YOU CAN'T CHEAT IT AND YOU CAN'T SPEND YOUR LIFE TRYING TO FIND SHORT CUTS. **THERE ARE NO REWARDS IN LIFE THAT ARE TRULY WORTH HAVING WITHOUT THE INVESTMENT IN HARD WORK.**

”

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JESS BRIDLE '16, TRACK AND FIELD

M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO '18, TRACK AND FIELD

M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ABIGAIL BRUNDAGE '16, TRACK AND FIELD

M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOHN WESTWOOD '16, TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

TRIUMPHANT STREAK

tion saw several lead changes, and the concluding 1:06 had Brown hit two free-throw attempts and Frazier sink three of four to give the Bison a 74-71 lead which they would hold onto. A last-second three-point attempt from Boston opponent to tie the game missed, and the final buzzer sounded with a Bison victory over Boston for the fourth consecutive time.

Stepping up most especially for his team was Brown, who finished the game with a career-high 21 points to go along with five rebounds, four assists, and three steals, earning himself conference player of the week honors. Thomas was the second high-point man, racking up 13 points and seven rebounds playing off of the Bison bench. Other double-digit scorers were Frazier with 11 and Foulland with 10.

Two days after its thrill-

ing victory in New England, the Orange and Blue returned to Sojka to take on Lafayette College. This game also saw an offensive pacer not named Hass, as MacLeay tallied 15 points to lead a versatile offensive attack. A good sign for Davis, Hass did return to action in this one, scoring 14 points. The reigning Patriot League Player of the Week, Brown, continued his multi-faceted production with 12 points, five rebounds and four assists. Thomas nearly recorded a double-double with 11 points and eight rebounds, and Frazier also put in an 11 point effort in front of the home crowd.

The Bison yet again proved themselves to be a second-half team in this one, as a 50-point effort in the final 20 minutes of play made up for a 29 point opening act where they shot 4-for-23 from in-

side the arc. A definite emphasis on physicality and focus at the free throw stripe ultimately helped the Bison to pull out a 79-67 win, as they out-rebounded their in-state rival 44-28 and went 27-34 at the line. When you add in a sluggish offensive performance from the Leopards to the equation, fans saw a game where the Orange and Blue, donning throwback uniforms, never surrendered the lead.

Regular season success over conference opponents is no surprise to Bison basketball, as a start of this caliber or better has happened nine times in their 26 years as a member of the Patriot League. After a quick stretch of three games, the Bison will get to rest until Jan. 30, when they welcome Army West Point to Sojka Pavilion.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JESS BRIDLE '16

TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WEST WINDSOR, NJ

HIGH SCHOOL THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

POSITION GUARD

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Before breaking records at her weekend track meet, Bison track and field star Jess Bridle '16 ate a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and put on her lucky pink and blue socks. After physically and mentally preparing for an array of vigorous events, Bridle arrived at Gerhard Fieldhouse on Jan. 23 for the Golden Invitational with her sights set on achieving a new personal best and qualifying for the ECAC Indoor Championships.

The Tewksbury, Mass. native did not disappoint, as she crossed the 400-meter finish line in 55.88, pushing her past previous record holder Jenni Zymet (2014). Bridle also secured an impressive win against 17 competitors in the 200-meter, finishing with an ECAC-qualifying time of 25.12.

Bridle's astounding success thus far into her senior campaign has not come easily, as she has worked through injuries and setbacks throughout her four years that have pushed her to keep striving for results.

"This is the first year that I have been able to train throughout the fall which I have learned is extremely beneficial. As a result, I have also learned that track is about consistency whether that is consistency in your training, eating, sleeping. So, I think after four years

I have learned how to find that balance," Bridle said.

Bridle owns the school records in the indoor 300-meter and 400-meter after making significant improvements from past years, and she is also a member of the record-holding indoor and outdoor 4x400 meter relay teams and the outdoor 4x100 relay team. She knows the commitment and dedication it takes to achieve such results.

"Breaking a record is the greatest feeling. It reminds you that everything you did to get there was worth it and that you would gladly do it again," Bridle said.

Without the plague of injury this fall, Bridle was able to fine-tune her skills and prepare extensively for her last season as a member of the Orange and Blue squad. As a senior, she recognizes the importance of leading her large team to success by pushing her younger teammates to be driven and dedicated. However, a strong work ethic does not mean they can't enjoy the activity they all love.

"I would tell the underclassmen to enjoy it because being a part of a team is invaluable, especially being a part of BUTF. I would also tell them to make the sacrifices necessary to succeed because these four years go by quickly, and there is nothing better than working hard for

something and accomplishing it," Bridle said.

As a junior, Bridle ran one leg of a winning 4x100 relay team at the Patriot League Championships and received points for a fourth-place finish in the 4x400 relay. However, this year she has her sights set on attaining the ultimate team goal for the last time: winning both indoor and outdoor Patriot League Championships. Despite outstanding individual success, Bridle

PERSONAL RECORDS

INDOOR

200 (25.12)

400 (55.88)

OUTDOOR

200 (25.54)

400 (57.62)

believes that her team environment has been essential in helping her achieve such recognition.

"Jess, we're seniors! Let's have fun because this is what we love to do," teammate Drea Bourgal '16 said throughout the meet.

It is this passion and dedication that Bridle utilizes every day of practice and every weekend during meets that will hopefully drive her to achieve more and more success, one pre-meet peanut butter and jelly at a time.

Men's swimming and diving record falls to 3-5

Wenzel earns two spots on top 10 lists despite loss against Columbia

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team faced off against Columbia University at Kinney Natatorium on Jan. 17. Although the Bison trailed the Lions 183-115, there were impressive performances both on the diving board and in the pool.

Tyler Wenzel '16 continued his successful senior year, receiving top-10 all-time list titles in the one-meter and three-meter board with scores of 270.95 and 303.70 respectively. His three-meter board score improved over 20 points from the week before. Wenzel also earned the Corvius Male Diver of the Week award the

week of Jan. 11, a northeast regional honor.

He is less than 30 points away from qualifying in both the one-meter board and the three-meter board.

Louis Behnen '17 had two first-place finishes in freestyle events. He won the 200-yard freestyle by .01 of a second with a time of 1:41.84. In the 500-yard freestyle he was the clear winner and finished the race in 4:36.33.

Chris Devlin '18 won the 100-yard backstroke and also secured first-place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:48.21. Teammate Jack Robinson '17 finished in second right behind him.

The Bison finished up strong with a first-place finish

“I am very fortunate and happy to be at the point I am in Bucknell's swimming and diving history. With that being said, I hope to qualify for NCAA Zones before I finish the season”
Tyler Wenzel
Class of 2016

”

in the 200-yard freestyle relay made up of JT Nangle '16, Robinson, Charlie McFarland '19, and Steve Grune '16. Their time of 1:25.86 qualifies for the ECAC Championships that will take place from Feb. 26-28 at the United States Naval Academy.

The team's meet against Lehigh that was supposed to take place on Jan. 23 was unfortunately canceled due to weather. The Bison are now less than a month away from the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 17-20.

"Army is our biggest rival going back to my first season as a freshman," Wenzel said.

The Bison will compete against Navy at the Navy Invite on Jan. 30.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

THE CONSTANT

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

The greatest football school of all time has remained relevant even in this time of tumultuous change and advanced strategies in college football. Alabama won the National Championship earlier this month, showcasing the excellence that the program has promised since it won its first Rose Bowl in 1926.

ity over the juggernaut led by head coach Nick Saban. Michigan State couldn't muster a single point, after getting shutout 38-0 in their semifinal match-up. Luckily for football followers, the championship game was much closer, but Alabama still outplayed the Clemson Tigers on both sides of the ball, ending in a 45-40 triumph.

All we can ask ourselves now is—how successful has this dynasty been? With this national championship, Alabama has won four of the past seven na-

tional titles, an unparalleled accomplishment. The Crimson Tide have relied on an extraordinary defense to propel them to their championships. Not only that, but their running game has supplied several Heisman winners, including most recently Derrick Henry.

And who's been the facilitator throughout this recent history? Saban.

Saban took over an average Alabama team in 2007 and immediately turned it into a championship-caliber squad. After a

7-6 record in his first season, Saban has led his team to double-digit wins in every season since, never losing more than three games in a season. He currently holds a 105-18 record at Alabama, an incredible feat in an ever-changing college landscape.

His coaching style, expecting the most out of his players on and off the field, has brought the best out of his student-athletes. All of

the players buy in on Saban, making his job about being consistent from one year to the next.

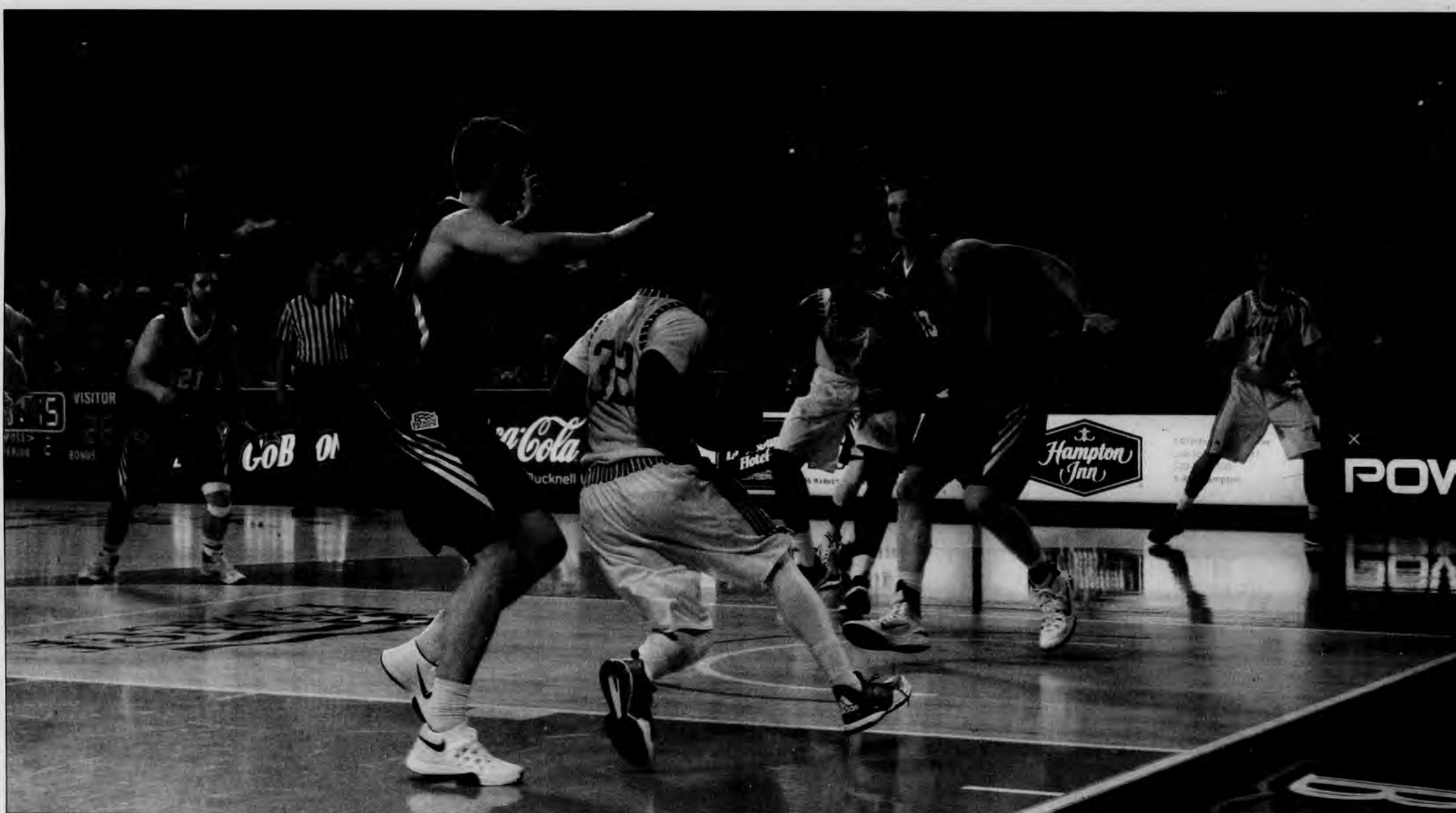
We see this each and every year when the new recruiting class comes in. Alabama already holds one of the top recruiting classes for 2016; this recruiting prowess partially comes from the historical success the squad from Tuscaloosa has had, and partially from high school seniors

who dream of playing for a coach like Saban.

It is difficult to determine how long Saban will be coaching at Alabama, but the team's future remains bright. Bear Bryant is one of the most famous coaches in college football, having won six national titles with Alabama. Saban has given him a run for his money, with more time left to improve upon his own legacy.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian Ryan Frazier and the Bison outlasted Lafayette on their home court to continue their momentum from a win over Boston University on the road.

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TAKEAWAY?

To keep a good attitude even if you don't have explicit interest in the industry

'Nell Party attendance exceeds expectations

Caitlin Maloney
Senior Writer

On the night of Jan. 22, Trout Auditorium burst at the seams with students, all assembling to spend an hour laughing uncontrollably at whatever hilarious acts the 'Nell Party had cooked up. With every chair occupied, the aisles packed with seated students, and a growing crowd that overflowed into the hallway, Anthony Marozzi '16 stepped up to the stage as MC for the night. As a first-time MC, he shared with the audience that he was a bit nervous, but flawlessly cracked a few good jokes before introducing the first comic, Josh Popkin '18, to the stage.

Popkin started off his act telling the audience about his dislike for parties, a grinding experience that had left him scared, and some awkward recent hook-ups.

One of Popkin's best jokes started off with, "I don't like the people I'm currently friends with," which he spun into a story about how his friends sneak obscure objects into his laundry bin before he washes his clothes. "I'm in the laundry room, right, and I'm talking to a girl I like and we're having a great conversation and then all of the sudden she's like, 'Josh, what's that?' And I'm like, 'What's that?' And she's like, 'Is that a dildo?'"

Tom Murphy '17 was up next and started with, "I don't like to be called Tommy," which he weaved into jokes about his reactions when girls call him Tommy, envisioning

himself as a dad. He also teased the girls in the audience about the supposed University dress code: "I find a girl I like and then she disappears and I'm like, 'Oh, blonde Bucknell girl wearing Bean Boots and a Patagonia, where will I ever find another one like you?'"

He finished off his act with a hilarious demonstration of a step-by-step dance of how to—or how not to—attract someone you're interested in.

Comedy veteran Shiri Levine '16 was third to the stage, and after hugging Marozzi for his great introduction of her, she exclaimed, "That's the first time I've ever touched a Phi-G!" She dove right into joking about her relationships with boys she likes, which she relayed back to a bit she had done at a comedy show in the fall semester about chlamydia.

The crowd was in hysterics when she mocked herself for her misconceptions about what the phrase, "Glock in my 'Rari'" means in Fetty Wap's song "679." She closed her act with some great lines about Abercrombie, her dates for formals, and relationships with professors once they've seen her stand-up acts.

As the last comic to the stage, Ben Gerber '18 started off by explaining current feelings of a midlife crisis. He humorously confided in the audience that he struggles with jealousy issues in his relationships—so much so that when a girl he dated told him about dissecting a cat in one of her classes, he was jealous of the

cat. Gerber's next bit was about people-watching at parties. He described himself as "the Steve Irwin of frat parties" and donned an Australian accent while he joked about his observations.

I was overwhelmed with the support Bucknell students showed the 'Nell Party; it made the night that much more exciting... Probably one of their most successful comedy shows!

Meghan Belinsky
Class of 2018

Gerber closed out the show with a joke about a trainer at the University gym, and described how hard she pushes his tennis team in workouts.

The full house and frequent laughs signified that the show was a success. "I was overwhelmed with the support Bucknell students showed the 'Nell Party; it made the night that much more exciting. And of course every comedian was hilarious. Probably one of their most successful comedy shows!" Meghan Belinsky '18 said.

Students win big at Bingo Blingo

Courtney Wren
Campus Life Editor

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) hosted Bingo Blingo on Jan. 22, welcoming students back to campus with food and fun prizes. Eager students crowded Bostwick Marketplace in the hopes that they would be the lucky winners of big prizes, including a Keurig, Fitbit, North Face backpack, and a 32" TV.

Despite the cold weather, approximately 300 students were in attendance to ring in the

new semester.

"Everyone seemed to be in really high spirits," Denver Freeman '17 said. "When someone would win the whole table they were sitting at would celebrate!"

Freeman was one of the many students who tried his luck at bingo and came away successful.

"I never thought the odds would be in my favor with such a big turnout. I guess I just have a knack for bingo," Freeman said.

Stephen Mayer '19 was the bingo caller for the event, as-

sisted by Sara Palombo '17 and Emily Vislosky '18.

"Blingo is a tradition here at the University, one I was honored to be a part of again this semester. However, winning was secondary to spending the night in fierce competition. Bingo brings out the best in all of us," Sam Jacobson '17, one of the winners of the night, said.

ACE's next event, Casino Night, is scheduled for Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. at Uptown. Casino Night offers students yet another chance to win great prizes through raffle baskets.

DU'S & DON'TS

Double J's Exist, I've Seen Them

Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

To start off my inaugural style column I have decided to pick the topic I know best, bra fitting. I've worked in Nordstrom for the past two summers in the lingerie department where I earned my fit certification. After seeing more boobs than the biggest frat star on campus I've learned all the tricks of the trade.

Washington's Top News says that about eighty percent of women are wearing the wrong bra size. Wearing a bra that fits not only makes your boobs look better but your clothes as well. Girls, own your size because honestly if someone asks and you're not comfortable, you can just lie about it like most people lie about their weight.

The most common problem for girls is that they are wearing the wrong band size. This is something you can easily measure on your own. If you have a measuring tape you can find your band size by wrapping it around your torso just under your bust. This should be measured in inches.

The cup size is more difficult to measure especially if you are a size D or over since the only way to measure the cup is to try different sizes on. Most people think bra sizes stop at a DD but this is far from true. British sizes go up to a size M while French sizes go up to a size H. At Nordstrom we went up to a British size JJ in store and I have fit

a customer at this size so I'm telling you it is true.

Typically girl's first thought is to go to Victoria's Secret but their cup sizes do not run true to what the actual size should be. I've found that girls who are a D or DD at Victoria's Secret are a true size of about a G. I know that sounds really big but I guarantee it isn't as abnormal as you would think. So many girls wear bras that have a band size that is way too big and a cup size that is way too small.

Another thing is that everyone wants to go to for the pretty bras. You need some good functional basics. No one in your Monday 8am can see your bra (or at least I hope they can't) but they can tell how good your boobs look when the bra you are wearing fits well. But if you have a fuller cup size do not worry because there are brands that make bras in your size that are pretty and give you full support. For British sizing the brands I recommend are Elomi and Panache. The top French brand that I have worked with is Chantelle while the top American brand in my opinion is Natori. But above all the fit is the most important part and my coworkers will agree with me on this.

"The most important thing is comfort then style and that you get a proper fit," said Norma Frances, my fellow lingerie department employee.

Trust me when I say I've seen it all. Not every style of bra fits every person. Just like people come in all shapes and sizes, so do boobs. Not all are created equally. Some right boobs are bigger than left boobs. It happens. This is why it is important to get sized at a store that is known for their bra fittings. All great outfits start with a great foundation. So don't do your outfit injustice and wear a bra that doesn't fit.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

JANUARY 29 FRIDAY	JANUARY 30 SATURDAY	JANUARY 31 SUNDAY	FEBRUARY 1 MONDAY	FEBRUARY 2 TUESDAY	FEBRUARY 3 WEDNESDAY	FEBRUARY 4 THURSDAY
Casino Night UPTOWN 9 PM	Uptown Poetry Night UPTOWN 8 PM	Spotlight CAMPUS THEATRE 5 PM	Pizza & Politics LC FORUM 7:15	Claudia Rankine: Poet In Residence BUCKNELL HALL 7 PM	Neuroscience Speaker: Dr. Andrew Michael OLEARY 232 11 AM	Spotlight CAMPUS THEATRE 7:30 PM

New Semester, New Me



GRAPHIC BY PARKER WATSON

THE VIOLENCE OF HATE

UNIVERSITY REMEMBERS MLK THROUGH INAUGURAL VIOLENCE OF HATE WEEK



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian Activists bridged a generation gap when discussing nonviolent, grassroots movements of the past and present on Jan. 21.

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

Throughout this year, a startling number of horrendous and life-shattering episodes of violence unleashed havoc upon this country, leaving its citizens

in shock, terror, and disunion. In response, the President's Diversity Council presented a week of events meant not only to honor the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., but more significantly to encourage discussion about tragedy, racism,

and hatred between those who chose to attend. Such events of this week, given the title Violence of Hate Week, ranged from film to lecture to conversation, each demanding the campus community to ponder serious and controversial is-

ues. To the University's benefit, the students, as a whole, embraced it, thousands coming out to attend the various programs. One was a presentation conducted by Haider Hamza, who shared his personal views of the Iraq War through both

language and photography. Another was a conversation headed by Nyle Fort, a Movement for Black Lives Activist, and Reverend Jim Lawson, a Civil Rights legend, who touched upon the racism of the past and related it to that of the

present. All events promoted constructive dialogue between the students and faculty about their own views of prejudice and brutality - subjects that are hard to discuss, yet, as modern issues, are necessary to recognize.

Activists Nyle Fort and Reverend James Lawson delivered a talk meant to inspire students to join the nonviolence movement to combat racial discrimination

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

On Jan. 21, activists Nyle Fort and Reverend James Lawson gave a powerful talk titled "Ferguson, Racism, Violence, and the Necessity of Non-Violence." This event was part of the University's week-long celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Fort is a Ph.D. student at Princeton University, a grassroots organizer, and a minister in Newark, N.J. Lawson is a former leader of the American Civil Rights Movement, a university professor, and a political and social activist.

Fort and Lawson, ages 26 and 87 respectively, both share a deep devotion to activism despite the generation gap between them.

"What I thought was most impactful about the talk was

the reoccurring theme of the power of love and caring for others. I think that their age differences reflected their differences in opinion on how to promote nonviolence to counter violence," Jahi Omari '17 said.

Lawson began with an overview of his work as an activist and how Martin Luther King, Jr. was his close colleague during the 1960s protests. He then spoke of the history of nonviolence and how it can benefit the world and economy around us. He provided a historical example about how the Quakers and Native Americans lived in peace with one another and how both parties were able to prosper from their mutual refusal to participate in violence.

"What stood out the most was Rev. Lawson's example of Quakers and Native Americans coexisting in peace for more than 70 years. I believe that if people are provided

with examples of nonviolence actually working, then people will be more convinced that people can live peacefully," Omari said.

Lawson also stressed to the student audience that they all have the potential to make an

impact on the world. He encouraged the students to speak their minds and stand up for their rights and passions.

Fort discussed his activism in Ferguson, Mo. He recounted stories of young activists, emphasizing that young Americans should not be afraid of the world because of the color of their skin.

"Fort [stressed] the importance of telling personal narratives to gain empathy and support from potential allies to fight for nonviolence," Omari said.

Afterwards, both activists led the student audience in discussing the policies they have developed, ways students can benefit from the nonviolence movement, and how to inspire others to join it.



It was inspiring to witness Reverend Lawson and Fort align on so many aspects of activism despite being 61 years apart in age. Reverend Lawson seemed proud that Fort and others will carry on his life's work of nonviolent activism. The entire event was a wonderful way to remember King's

legacy.
West Shepherd
Class of 2017

Hamza, Iraqi citizen and photojournalist, discusses war and firsthand suffering with students

A RIOT
IS THE
LANGUAGE
OF THE
UNHEARD

-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Sasha Weilbaker
Contributing Writer

In connection with the Violence of Hate week, also known as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Week, the President's Diversity Council launched a mini-series encouraging the campus community to enter into constructive dialogues regarding Dr. King's principles and legacy. The first speaker of the mini-series, Iraqi citizen Haider Hamza, spoke on Jan. 18.

Hamza is an Iraqi scholar and photojournalist who was born under Saddam Hussein's rule and lived in Iraq through the U.S. invasion of Iraq, the Gulf War, and the Iran-Iraq War. Throughout his life in Iraq, Hamza was arrested, detained over 60 times, kidnapped twice, and witnessed the murder of family members. Still, Hamza graduated from the University of Baghdad in 2006 and moved to the United States in 2007 after winning a Fulbright scholarship that allowed him to study at Columbia University as a graduate student. By working as a journalist, he saw war through the points of view of both civilians and soldiers.

Hamza remarked that his school in Iraq taught him about Martin Luther King, Jr. in a more global context than is taught in the American educational system; he learned about King's impact on the world rather than his impact in the United States alone.

When asked by a member of the audience, "why aren't you angry about the [Iraq War]?"

Hamza replied that he had seen death on both sides and was equally sad about the suffering both Iraqi and U.S. soldiers had endured, and therefore, could not be angry at either side. He also said that he understood that the violence produced by war is driven by fear, which is a natural human reaction. Hamza used Dr. King's quote, "a riot is the language of the unheard" to further describe his understanding of violence.

"Hearing about war from the point of view of someone who saw it first-hand really opened my eyes to the true meaning and application of Dr. Martin Luther King's message today. So often we learn about him in class and we know his message, but we have to realize that knowing the message of MLK is different from applying it as Haider Hamza encouraged," Katie Carroll '19 said.

Through the destruction of war, Hamza managed to photograph what he described as "moments of pure humanity." Through these and other pictures, Hamza detailed what he learned about war and the human ability to adapt to it.

Administrative Assistant of the GRIOT Institute for Africana Studies Tameka Thompson said that what interested and comforted her about Hamza was that "with each picture, he was able to tell the story of the person on the other end of the camera."

More of Hamza's work can be found on an episode of the podcast series "This American Life" titled "Talk to an Iraqi."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 5, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 2

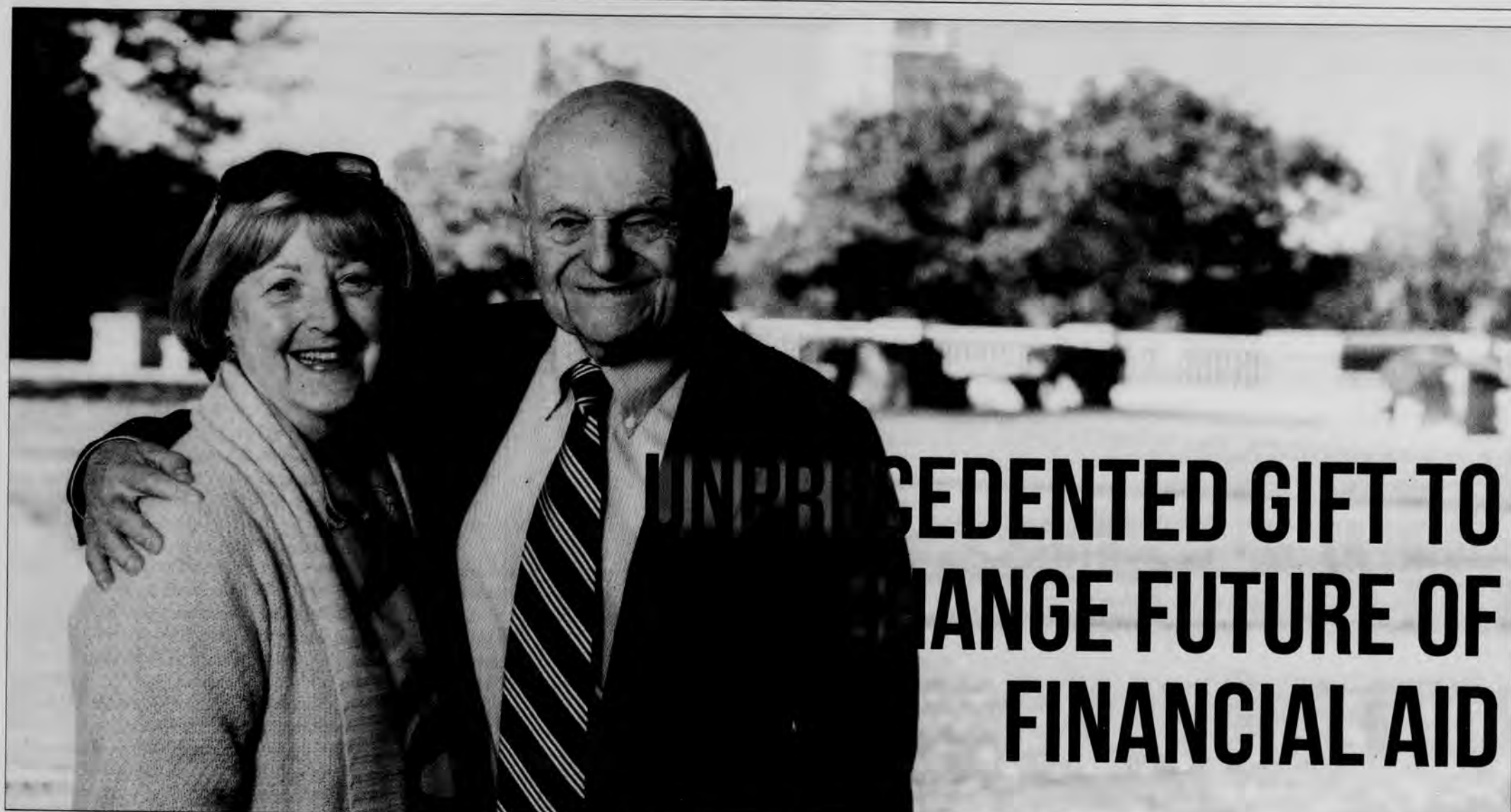


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS | BOB AND DORIS MALESARDI ON CAMPUS IN OCTOBER 2015, WHERE THE UNIVERSITY PITCHED THE IDEA THAT THE ACADEMIC QUAD BE RENAMED IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR LEGACY.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5

EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF
PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
DAN WRIGHT B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4

CAMPUS LIFE B5

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
STYLE COLUMN
COMIC

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

HOW 'MAJOR' IS YOUR MAJOR?

Bob Malesardi '45 and wife Doris donate \$20 million in largest ever commitment to the University

Caroline Fassett and
Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor and Asst. News Editor

The last time that Bob and Doris Malesardi visited the University was this past October. It was then that University President John Bravman pitched to them the idea that their \$20 million pledge, dedicated wholly to supporting financial aid, be commemorated by renaming the Academic Quadrangle in their honor.

"We walked around, and Bob lived in Roberts Quad—then called Old Main—as a first-year student,"

Bravman said of their visit. "Then we walked up there, and of course Carnegie still had a fence around it. But, I could just tell, looking at him, looking around, I just tried to imagine what was going through his mind. He instantly knew where he was. He was very thoughtful and immersed in emotion. You could see someone who has lived a long and happy life."

Bravman said that he spoke to the Malesardis about several different ways through which they could best make their mark on the University, and this was the one that resonated with them the most.

"For something of this magnitude, we really, rightfully, wanted to signify [the pledge] powerfully to the world, for anyone who visits, ultimately even more than something like a building [would]. When these buildings come down, other buildings will be built in their spot," Bravman said.

Bob Malesardi '45 enrolled in the University at the age of 16. Before graduating, he left the school to fight with the United States in World War II, eventually earning his degree in accounting after returning from the war and decid-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Students flock to CDC fair despite lack of diversity in employers

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Gerhard Fieldhouse was packed to the brim with employers from many companies hoping to speak with students about career and internship opportunities pre- and post-graduation.

Students from all class years flocked to the field house on Feb. 2 to attend the Career Development Center's (CDC) Internship & Job Fair. At the event, students made connections with employers from companies such as Capital BlueCross, RSM, and M&T Bank.

Brittany Swanson '18 went to the Employer Expo this past fall,

and came to the Internship & Job Fair prepared.

"I looked on the Bridge [for information about the fair] before I came; there are a couple of places I want to talk to," Swanson said.

The fair was arranged in a circle spanning the entire length of the field house, with booths from over 55 different companies lining the perimeter. Students could take professional photographs for their LinkedIn pages or simply talk to employers from different companies. Many of the representatives at the event were University alumni.

"It's always fun to come back and see fresh and older faces ...

seeing how everyone and campus itself has changed is really interesting, and it's always good to make connections with younger generations," Jeff Church '12 said.

Church currently works with Ernst & Young, an accounting firm.

"Bucknell made my transition from life back in Ohio to New York City much easier," Church said. "They're both very 'work hard, play hard' environments, and there's so much energy."

Though Gaby Lagana '18 said that the event was "a good way to practice professionalism,"

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CBS President to deliver keynote address



COURTESY OF CBS

Caroline Fassett and
Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor and Asst. News Editor

Chairman, Chief Executive Officer, and President of CBS Corporation Leslie (Les) Moonves '71 will speak at the 166th Commencement ceremony on May 22. This will be the second time that Moonves delivers a keynote address at the University; his first was in 1996, precisely 20 years ago.

In October of last semester, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Class of 2016 Congress began formulating a list of potential speakers through both surveying the entire Class of 2016 to solicit suggestions and receiving guidance from the University. In generating a list of viable candidates, the officers met with Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch to narrow it down to the best options based on a variety of factors, including availability, cost, and appropriateness.

"Bucknell is not going have a crude comedian come here and

give a commencement talk," Bravman said.

According to Connor McLaughlin '16, BSG President of the Class of 2016, Moonves was included on the finalized list both because "he has achieved tremendous success in his professional career, and thus can speak informatively to our graduating class about how to achieve similar success in our own careers," and because "there was a strong desire to see a Bucknell alum speak at Commencement this year."

In choosing the speaker, the University looked for a balance between someone who is eloquent, yet also has something thoughtful to say.

"We want someone who is accomplished, and has the ability to communicate in some effective way. So if a great communicator has nothing to say, we are not going to have [him or her] as a commencement speaker," Bravman said.

Moonves majored in Spanish and participated in the theatre department as student at the University. He quickly rose to success in the television industry, taking on leadership roles for multiple corporations until he settled into his current role with CBS in 2006. He now boasts a spot in the Television Hall of Fame in addition to heading a \$30 billion organization that employs more than 20,000 individuals.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR A STORY ON THE CDC CAREER FAIR



AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PANIC IN LARISON

Lewisburg resident sets off fire alarm

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

An unidentified male resident of the Lewisburg community used a fire extinguisher to set off the alarm in Larison Hall and Larison Cottage at 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 31. The suspect has since been arrested.

There was speculation that the suspect entered Larison Hall uninvited, but Public Safety has since confirmed

that a student invited him.

According to student sources, residents were kept outside the building for approximately 10 minutes, accompanied by Public Safety officers. Residents reported being scared and confused during the situation.

"It was terrifying. Around 2:30 the fire alarm goes off, and I banged on my neighbor's wall. I started hearing pounding footsteps, and people screaming, doors slam-

ming. I opened my door and it was filled with smoke. My first reaction was, 'Oh my God, the building is on fire,'" Katie Sidlowski '18 said.

"No one really knew what was going on but I knew something strange had happened when I ran down the stairs and swallowed a mouthful of smoke. Public Safety arrived right away and informed us that a non-Bucknell student had gotten into our building," Caroline Barker '18 said.



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

HARRASSMENT
ON CAMPUS: WARNING
ISSUED

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALDRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALDRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
FIELDHOUSE LANE: RE-
PORT FILEDTHEFT
ROOKECHEM REPORT
FILEDDRUG LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SIGMA PHI EPSILON: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

According to a United Nations agency, North Korea will launch a satellite into orbit sometime between Feb. 8-25. The reported action has drawn condemnation, particularly from Japan and South Korea, the latter calling it a "direct challenge against the international community" and warned that North Korea will pay a "grave price" should it be acted upon.

On Feb. 1, a 36-year-old man was shaken off of the back of an elephant he was riding on as a part of a trekking tour; he was subsequently trampled to death by the elephant. The man, a Scottish tourist who was on holiday in Koh Samui in Thailand's Surat Thani province, is survived by his 16-year-old daughter, who was also shaken off of the elephant yet only suffered minor injuries.

DOMESTIC

On Feb. 1, GOP nominee Ted Cruz won the Iowa Republican caucuses, earning 27.6 percent of the vote. Fellow nominees Donald Trump and Marco Rubio followed closely behind, receiving 24.3 percent and 23.1 percent of the vote, respectively. Hillary Clinton was victorious in the Democratic caucuses, though only won by a razor-thin margin of 0.3 percent over competitor Bernie Sanders.

Grease: Live, Fox's live television musical based on the hit 1978 film, premiered on Jan. 31 and received rave reviews on social media and from entertainment critics. The television musical starred Aaron Tveit as Danny Zuko and Julianne Hough as Sandy Olsson and received an audience of 12.2 million viewers.

\$20 MILLION PLEDGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

ing to finish up his studies back in Lewisburg. A former trustee with three daughters who also attended the University, Malesardi has previously contributed gifts that have supported scholarships and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. His most recent endowment is a singular event in University history—the largest gift the school has received thus far.

"For me, the most important part [of the pledge] is that it went towards financial aid. That's one of the greatest ways that we can expand the pool from which the University draws students from. I'm here because of a scholarship, and that's the only reason why I'm here," Bucknell Student Government President Mark Merino '17 said.

Bravman said that he couldn't have imagined the pledge being donated towards a better cause.

"A large gift would typically go for an endowment in some area, like a building, or to name professorships. Those are often where big gifts go. And to get an endowment increment like this, for financial aid, is a tremendous thing. And it is forever."

Vice President of Enrollment Management Bill Conley expressed his hope that the generosity of the gift—which pushed the total raised in the current capital "We Do" campaign close to \$400 million, just \$100 million shy of the targeted amount—will encourage others, particularly alumni, to also

contribute to the University.

"Maybe not as much as \$20 million, but every bit helps," Conley said.

Scott Rosevear, Vice President of Development & Alumni Relations, said that the University's endowment for financial aid will increase by \$20 million upon Malesardi's passing. However, he said that details are being worked out in the form of a matching-gift program, in which "endowed scholarships established over the next few years would ultimately be matched with Malesardi funds flowing into their own scholarship funds." Such a program ultimately inspires other alumni to engage in philanthropic acts that benefit the University.

Merino says that the student body should be very excited about the endowment because "[i]t can open the doors for what alumni are expected to do, and how they feel they should contribute to the University. This is an amazing pledge, and [the Malesardi] are an amazing family."

"An endowment is a forever gift. It truly is forever. We are not celebrating 'here's a \$20 million check, go build a building.' It's a forever gift, and that is really powerful," Bravman said. "It reminds us that things change. That things have to change. [With the endowment] we are not building buildings or changing things physically, but [Malesardi] is ensuring our continuity in the most meaningful way possible."

LESLIE MOONVES

CONTINUED FROM A1

"In this case it was easy [to choose a Commencement speaker] because he was on our list, he was high on our list, and he's someone we would love to have come back to campus," Bravman said.

Mooney serves as a perfect example for the opportunities that a liberal arts education can provide for graduates.

"I love the fact that he majored in Spanish and did a lot of theatre work, and ended up running one of the largest conglomerates in

the world. I think that's a real testament to what a school like Bucknell can offer," Bravman said.

McLaughlin called Moonves' career path following college "remarkable."

"I think it shows that it's not so much the content of what we're all learning that is important, but rather the acquisition of critical thinking, problem solving, and various other skills that can be applied in the workplace later in our careers," McLaughlin said.

Naydan praised Yastremski, calling him an "indefinitely generous" man who devoted his time to bringing joy to others. Those in attendance, and the University community at large, will remember Yastremski in such a sentiment.

SLAVA YASTREMSKI (1952-2015)
COURTESY OF BUCKNELL.EDU

Professor of German Studies and Comparative Humanities Katherine Faulk expressed how touched she was by Yastremski's uncanny ability to form connections between cultures.

"Slava built bridges to some very faraway places, tilt-

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Students and faculty address sustainability in campus infrastructure in open letter

Kirsten Wessel
Staff Writer

In an effort to facilitate open communication and support a campus-wide discussion of sustainability, a group of students, faculty, and staff came together to write an open letter to the newly formed President's Sustainability Council addressing the future of campus infrastructure.

Alumni return as panelists to offer career insight

Physicists recommend "Be the change (in force) you want to see in the world"

Sasha Weibaker
Contributing Writer

The Department of Physics & Astronomy held the Physics & Astronomy Alumni Career Panel on Feb. 1. The panel consisted of five successful alumni who all graduated with degrees in physics and/or astronomy.

The event featured Kenneth Gullik '90, Dana Lehr '95, David McDermott '08, Ben Rogers '08, and Rob Tringali '09. Each panelist had different experiences following their graduation from the University, but each seemed to agree that the most important thing for an undergraduate student to know is that it is crucial to follow your own interests, no matter how they change as you get older or deviate from your plan.

"If you like what you're learning, you will find a way to get paid to do it. Stubbornness will get you a long way," Lehr said. Lehr currently serves as Vice President for Programs for the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy (AURA), a nonprofit organization that manages and operates large

ground- and space-based telescope facilities.

McDermott, a neurosurgical resident at the Penn State Hershey Medical Center, said that it was considered unusual for a physics major to go to medical school after graduating college. Yet, McDermott values his degree in physics because it made him stand out to interviewers; his experience as a physics major at the University was the main reason interviewers were interested in him.

"You'll have those roadblocks, and those times when you'll be the first one to do it... and don't be afraid of that."

David McDermott
Class of 2008

"It's really important, as students, to have role models and leaders outside of your classroom," Helena Yost '19 said.

Though it's great to have a professor who is really invested in you, Yost said, it's entirely different, in a beneficial way, to have a non-biased, third-party opinion to learn from.

"Especially as a freshman, it's easy to get trapped into the mindset of 'whatever major I first choose is going to cement my future in place for the next 15 years!' Talking with the panelists helped dispel a lot of the tension and worry I had about whether or not physics was the right major for me," Yost said.

Alumnae reflect on launching careers in literary publishing

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

Kate Berner '12, Mary Coyne '11, and Janine Le '09 may not have graduated in the same year, but they all found their niche in the publishing industry. Dozens of students and faculty gathered in the ELC Walls Lounge on Jan. 29 to hear these three alumni shed light on the publishing industry and the paths that brought them to where they are today.

Berner works as a lecture agent at the Knopf Doubleday division of Penguin Random House where she organizes speaking engagements for authors such as Edwidge Danticat and Jane Smiley. Coyne currently works in Cambridge, Mass. as an editor at BookBub, a startup focused on eBook discovery and marketing. Le is employed at Sheldon Fogelman Agency, an organization that represents children's book authors and illustrators.

The panel was moderated by Andrew Ciotola, the program manager for the Stadler Center for Poetry and managing editor of West Branch magazine. He began by introducing the panelists, and then asked each of them questions about their careers. These questions ranged from addressing the decisions that led them to their current positions to the skills they obtained at the University that prepared them

for their jobs.

The alumnae shared many similarities in terms of their respective work days. Both Coyne and Le described their process of going through submissions from authors looking for representation.

"What books are going to perform best?" Coyne would ask herself, analyzing sales numbers and popular trends to determine if the latest entry was a good investment.

In contrast, Berner's day was primarily focused on reaching out to get the authors she represents to speak, as well as organizing their travel plans and handling their expenses.

Each of the panelists said that the University's education helped them tremendously in the early stages of their careers. Le said the University taught her how to "give feedback to authors constructively," and her involvement in the Fire and Ice Literary Arts Magazine forced her to "take responsibility." As for Berner, the University honed her "attention to detail," as well as her understanding of the complexity of a seemingly ordinary task. Coyne added that her University education taught her how to "offer creative solutions to problems," which proved useful once she began her editorial track at BookBub.

While all of the alumnae found great success in their career paths, their journeys were far from easy. Berner recalled how she was

"freaking out for three months" after graduating, and then worked as an unpaid intern for six to eight months. Coyne faced a similar situation when she started an unpaid internship in public affairs to learn about how the industry worked. Despite the lack of stable income, each of the three alumnae were flexible and persevered, eventually finding stable jobs and establishing themselves within the publishing community.

"I thought that the panel was tremendous." Visiting Assistant Professor of English Joseph Scapellato said. "The panelists were very generous, experienced, and helpful. I also loved how they offered to be connections for students."

Before leaving, the panelists offered some advice for students seeking publishing careers. One of the biggest tips offered was for students to look at what they like to read and find those publishers, while still remaining open to other publishing experiences. Coyne stressed the importance of gaining experience early by finding summer internships at companies, as they are great resume-builders for the publishing world.

"I think that they talked very frankly about their paths and how they had to be open to taking different turns," Scapellato said. "In the end, I think this panel made a career in publishing seem possible."

EDITORIAL: WHAT DOES A \$20 MILLION DONATION MEAN TO THE UNIVERSITY?

Bob '45 and Doris Malesardi sent shockwaves through the community this week with their \$20 million pledge to the University, to be used solely for financial aid. The 2015-2016 comprehensive tuition fee is \$62,368, making the University one of the most expensive in the country according to a 2014 USA Today article.

The University is known for its strong alumni connections, as evidenced by large donations like the Malesardi's, the extension program, and alumni participation in career panels, such as Feb. 1's panel in physics and Jan. 29's in literary publishing.

Students echoed the notion that upon first glance at the University's email announcement about the donation, they assumed that the money would be used for a new campus building. With the additions of the South Campus Apartments, the current construction of the Graham Building, and the future construction of Academic East, the University's landscape is constantly evolving, in part due to

alumni pledges.

It is not surprising that Malesardi attributes his success in life almost entirely to the University, though it is interesting that this gift focuses on financial aid, which is definitely a pressing issue on campus. With tuition rising every year, and becoming more of a limiting factor for many prospective students, this will likely have a sizable effect on the diversity of University students, as President John Bravman predicted in his announcement of the grant.

The grant has the potential to improve diversity at the University, an issue that Bravman and the administration have committed to addressing. In a 1973 essay, benefactor Malesardi wrote that giving back to the University gives the children of today the opportunity to receive higher education. With the ever-increasing prices of college tuition, it is becoming more difficult for students to seize a quality superior education, even as statistics continue to capitalize on both the increasing value of a University

degree and increasing starting salaries. The Class of 2014, for example, had a mean starting salary of \$52,068 according to the Career Development Center. The Malesardi's generous donation to the University should allow for more students to attend the University, many who may not have had the opportunity to otherwise.

As stated in an article published by University Communications, the \$20 million contribution inspires other alumni to donate this year and spark the cycle of giving. Even young

alumni should be incentivized that small contributions make a difference.

However, \$20 million (worth of a single donation almost begs the question, "how much is too much?") The obsession last month over the Powerball Jackpot sparked countless dinner-table conversations, questioning "what would I do with that much?" As generous as Malesardi's donation is, the University must ask this same question when dealing with such a large sum of money.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

In 2016, hindsight is 20/20

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

Campaign 2016 is officially in full swing as of Feb. 1. In the months leading up to the Iowa caucus, candidates have been on a sustained road trip in an attempt to sell themselves to the American people. Although some have chosen to do so by busing their campaigns on a lack of substantive ideas and, at times, flat-out bigotry, the majority of candidates hope to become president by promoting their vision of America's future.

The sitting commander-in-chief became so by leading a campaign in such a fashion: with a sense of optimism and forward thinking about what America can and should become. As a budding news junkie at 12 years old, it was hard to resist being enraptured by President Barack Obama's message of hope and change. The visions of these candidates are no more than words, and so it can be tough to choose a candidate if you ultimately do not know what a Bernie Sanders or Donald Trump presidential term would look like. But hindsight is 20/20, so when backtracking to 2008 or even 2012, we can ask ourselves this question: would we re-elect the junior senator from Illinois?

Observing how the presidential candidates themselves discuss Obama provides us with a litmus

test. Unsurprisingly, Hillary Clinton and Sanders have lauded many of the President's policies. Meanwhile, Republicans such as Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio (those who actually discuss issues) have vehemently opposed these policies, often declaring them disastrous and claiming that they will repeal a number of them on their first day in office. This reveals that, for a centrist like myself, the Obama presidency has truly been a mixed bag.

He was able to realize much of the progressive vision proposed in his campaign. His crowning achievement, the Affordable Care Act (ACA), comes to mind. Before its passage on March 21, 2010, few would argue against the claim that the American health care system was broken. Tales of dropped coverage, statistics revealing the swaths of uninsured Americans, and rapid healthcare inflation was sickening (excuse the irony) for the informed citizen. Many would have said that something needed to be done. But many would also say that we live in a democratic society, and that legislation passed should not only be sensible, but popular. Whether you feel that ACA has been effective is another discussion to have (the number of uninsured has dropped, but healthcare cost inflation has moved in the opposite direction since its implementation). One cannot dispute the fact that of

the 219 votes in favor of the bill, not a single one was Republican.

This proved to be a recurring pattern of the Obama administration. Motivated by a societal problem and armed with a progressive conviction, the president would often take the un-democratic approach for forcing his hand because of their refusal to work with him no matter the issue. This is a valid criticism, but does it make him right to constantly exercise executive action. Were these Republicans not democratically elected? Do checks and balances serve only the purpose of looking good on parchment? There is an SS sergeant from October 1943 until January 1944 and served as a paramedic from Aug.

The universal concept of a court system is to serve justice by both protecting its citizens and properly disciplining the wrongdoings of criminals. What sets apart certain cases as controversial is when these two aspects collide in a gray area, and the distinction between innocence and culpability is blurred. The case of 95-year-old Hubert Zatkke seems to fall under this category of ambiguity; a former medical attendant at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp in Poland, this man will be undergoing trial in Germany for being an accessory to at least 3,681 murders over a one-month period in 1944.

The indictment states that Zatkke was an SS sergeant from October 1943 until January 1944 and served as a paramedic from Aug.

15 to Sept. 14 in 1944. During his time as a medic, no fewer than 14 trains of prisoners, one of which included Anne Frank, arrived at the camp. The prosecution has accused him of being aware of the concentration camp's "industrial scale" killing, and that through being a participant of the organization, he knowingly aided and even accelerated thousands of deaths.

Despite his advanced age and the 73-year gap between his crimes and the trial, I believe that the legal proceeding is not only completely justified but that he should be imprisoned upon being found guilty. In December, Zatkke was ruled by court to be healthy enough for trial, so the main ethical point of dispute in my opinion is the fact that he is 95 years old. I do not regard old age as an absolving factor of being an accessory to murder, especially when pertaining to such a large-scale

INTERNATIONAL

Resolution sought after 73-year long case

Sharon Schmelzle
Contributing Writer

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and particularly horrendous case. I also put into consideration that for the majority of his life (besides his four years spent in a Polish prison for different Auschwitz crimes), Zatkke has been walking free. I do not think he deserved his relatively full life when he participated in ending thousands of others, and that there should be a "better late than never" mentality regarding his age. The prison sentence last July of 94-year-old Oskar Gröning for being accessory to the murder of 300,000 people in Auschwitz is clear precedent for what the outcome of this case should be.

This case will undoubtedly receive much attention during its development and sentencing after the court proceedings begin on Feb. 29. We can only hope that despite his age and the considerable time gap between the offense and the trial, the verdict will reflect Zatkke's crimes.

POLITICS

Iowa Caucus: Winners and losers

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

After what seemed like an eternity of media speculation, prediction, and poll-obsession, the first-in-the-nation caucuses in Iowa on Feb. 1 marked the official beginning of the primary season. And wouldn't you know it, the caucuses were as wild and unpredictable as the presidential race has been to this point. GOP nominee Ted Cruz emerged as the undisputed Republican winner, securing 27.6 percent of the vote. Donald Trump and Marco Rubio followed with 24.3 percent and 23.1 percent, respectively.

The Democratic race failed to declare an outright victor until Feb. 2. Ultimately, Democratic presidential frontrunner Hillary Clinton won by 0.3 percent; her 49.9 percent of the vote narrowly outdid Bernie Sanders' 49.6 percent. While the percentage distribution of the enigmatic Iowa caucuses is critical for securing delegates, performance in Iowa is not entirely measured by delegate allocation alone.

Iowa is an expectations game. It functions to validate campaigns and frame the remaining primary contests. In many cases, Iowa can hold the keys to the nomination. Clinton was the next big

of whom are evangelical Christian voters, generally fall to the right of the Republican base and elect more conservative candidates. Iowa Republicans elected Mike Huckabee in 2008 and Rick Santorum in 2012, neither of whom went on to secure the nomination. It is no shock that Cruz played well in Iowa, but that's not the story that matters. The story coming out of Iowa is Trump not winning when he was expected to and guaranteed he would. His supporters love him because he wins, apparently, all the time. The loss in Iowa will bruise his bravado and could very well be the straw that breaks the Donald's back.

Clinton was the next big

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loser of the night, as her Iowa woes continued. Though she did win, albeit by the narrowest of margins, it was far from the performance she expected. She held a 34 percent lead in early Iowa polls after Sanders announced his candidacy in May 2015. Sanders came out of relative obscurity to tie one of the most formidable campaign machines ever assembled without so much as one super PAC. His grassroots insurgency threatens to derail what was once thought of as a Clinton cakewalk to the nomination.

A resounding Clinton win

The biggest winner of the Iowa caucuses was Marco Rubio. Though he finished behind Cruz and Trump in third place, he was barely expected to crack double digits going into the night. Instead, he emerged as the clear frontrunner of the establishment candidates. Considering how the Republican establishment has been itching to coalesce support around an establishment alternative to Trump and Cruz, money will flow to Rubio's campaign in the next several weeks, strengthening his chances in New Hampshire and South Carolina. While Cruz is the obvious choice for biggest winner of the Iowa caucus, seeing how he was the only candidate of either party to win unequivocally, Iowa Republicans are a different breed and don't generally represent the sentiment of the national GOP electorate. While the win certainly helps Cruz's viability moving forward, it was not altogether unexpected.

CAMPAIGN OBITUARIES: Iowa is a last-ditch effort for campaigns struggling to find traction in the presidential race. It's either exceed expectations in Iowa or go home. This year was no different. Before all of the votes had been cast, former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley and Huckabee announced that they would suspend their campaigns. Expect other campaigns to fold after the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 9.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

CULTURE

A Barbie doll for all

Estie Peyer
Staff Writer

Mattel introduced a new line of their iconic Barbie dolls to the world on Jan. 28. Their new models aim to emulate all shapes and sizes of women, differing drastically from the classic "Barbie" look: the impossibly tiny waist, long blonde hair, and feet in a permanent high-heel position.

"We have to let girls know that it doesn't matter what shape you come in, that anything is possible," Director of Global Brand Insights for the doll line Tania Missad said. I believe this is a step in the right direction for both toy manufacturers and our generation's celebration of individuality among women and all people.

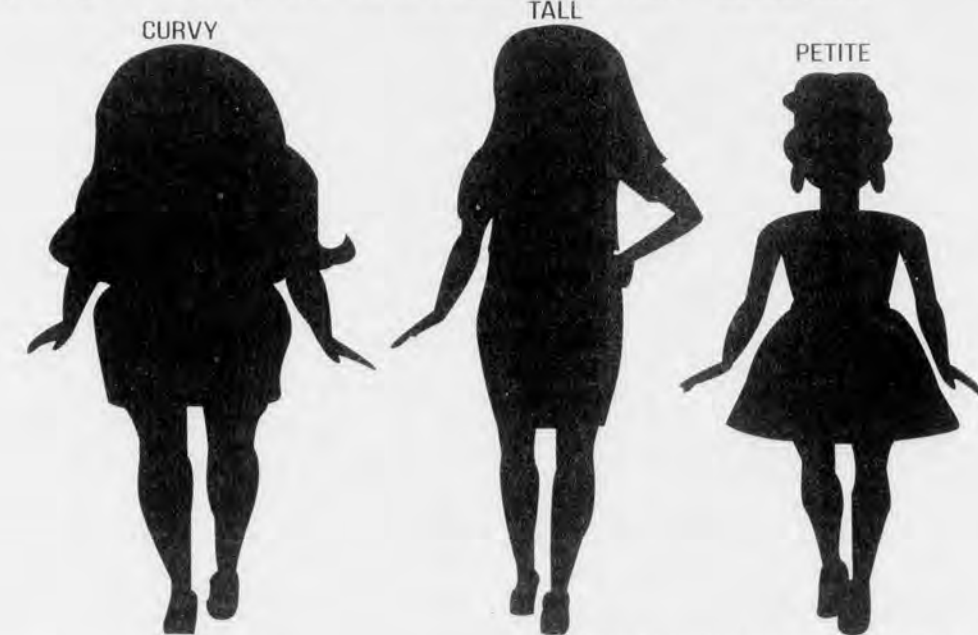
It's no secret that most humans feel self-conscious about their bodies at some point in their lives. This is particularly true for young girls who tend to be more vulnerable to social pressures and expectations. They often compare themselves to girls around them and to what the world views as "beautiful" or "popular," and media negatively perpetuates this. In the fight to establish the media as a positive influence, Mattel has made a great stride.

The traditional Barbie doll portrayed a false representation of women. Children love these dolls (it was my univaled favorite toy growing up), but whether they realize it or not, this toy they idealize shows them that a certain look and body type is the most desirable, when reality

couldn't be more opposite. These new dolls emulate many sizes, hairstyles, and skin colors that illustrate real women.

The children seem to enjoy these new dolls as well. According to The New York Times, Mattel is already seeing an increase in quarterly net sales. As the company suspected, it is fun for children to pick out dolls that look like them or people they know. Girls are consequently taught that all shapes and sizes of women are celebrated.

"It's important for Barbies to look different. You know, like the real people in the world," a little girl said in a Barbie promotional video. These kids are seeing differences being celebrated, leading them to live lives of inclusion and acceptance.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL | THE BUCKNELLIAN

HOW "MAJOR" IS YOUR MAJOR?

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS PROVIDE INSIGHT ON THE PROCESS OF DECLARING A MAJOR

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR



DANIELLE ROTHENBERG '18 ENGLISH, DOUBLE CONCENTRATION IN LITERARY STUDIES AND FILM/MEDIA STUDIES [SELF-MADE]

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR?

LAST SEMESTER I TOOK AN IP COURSE, MODERNISM & CRISIS, WITH THE LATE PROFESSOR YASTREMSKI AND PROFESSOR RICKARD. WE HAD FANTASTIC GUEST LECTURES FROM FACULTY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, BUT THE ONE GIVEN BY PROFESSOR SCHWEIZER REALLY RESONATED WITH ME. HE HAD INCREDIBLE INSIGHT ON THE TEXTS, BUT MORE IMPORTANTLY, HE ALLOWED US TO QUESTION OUR SOCIETAL RESPONSIBILITIES THROUGH AN ANALYSIS OF CHARACTERIZATION AND WRITING STYLE. IT WAS THEN THAT I HAD MY "AHA" MOMENT.

AT WHAT POINT IN YOUR COLLEGE CAREER (THUS FAR) WERE YOU POSITIVE ABOUT WHAT YOU WANTED YOUR MAJOR TO BE?

I WAS NEVER POSITIVE ABOUT WHAT I WANTED MY MAJOR TO BE—ALL I KNEW WAS THAT I WANTED TO MAJOR IN SOMETHING THAT EXCITED ME TO THE POINT WHERE I WOULD HAPPILY TAKE ANY COURSE IN THE DEPARTMENT. I HATED THINKING ABOUT THE DECISION PROCESS BECAUSE THERE WERE TOO MANY COURSES AND PROFESSORS ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY'S DEPARTMENTS WHO SPARKED MY INTEREST!

ERIKA MANDT '18 BIOLOGY [B.S.]

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR?

I'VE ALWAYS LOVED SCIENCE (AND HAVE BEEN PRETTY GOOD AT IT). I CAME INTO BUCKNELL UNDECLARED, BUT 90 PERCENT POSITIVE THAT I WANTED TO BE A BIOLOGY MAJOR. IN HIGH SCHOOL, I DOUBLE ENROLLED IN SCIENCE FOR TWO YEARS—JUNIOR YEAR TAKING CHEMISTRY AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES AND SENIOR YEAR TAKING ANATOMY AND PHYSICS. THESE CLASSES (ESPECIALLY ANATOMY) FURTHERED BY PASSION FOR THE MEDICAL SCIENCES. IN HIGH SCHOOL, I ALSO WORKED IN A HEALTH CARE CLINIC AND KNEW THAT BEING A DOCTOR IS SOMETHING THAT I WANTED TO PURSUE.

HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU THINK A STUDENT'S MAJOR IS FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

IT DEPENDS ON WHAT THEY ARE PLANNING ON DOING. FOR SOME JOBS, YOUR MAJOR REALLY DOESN'T MATTER BECAUSE THEY TRAIN YOU OR PAY FOR YOU TO GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL TO LEARN WHAT YOU NEED TO BE SUCCESSFUL. FOR THE MEDICAL FIELD, I FEEL LIKE THE MAJORITY OF MAJORS ARE BIOLOGY BECAUSE THAT MAJOR OVERLAPS WITH SEVERAL OF THE PRE-MED REQUIREMENTS. HOWEVER, EVEN ENGLISH MAJORS GO TO MED SCHOOL.

ZACH CARLEE '18 CIVIL ENGINEERING

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR?

THE MAIN REASON I DECIDED TO STUDY CIVIL ENGINEERING WAS THAT I WANTED TO FOLLOW MY PASSION WHICH IS CONSTRUCTION. EVER SINCE I WAS A CHILD, I ALWAYS LOVED BUILDING THINGS WHETHER IT WAS MAKING FORTS IN MY BACKYARD WITH FALLEN BRANCHES OR SIMPLY JUST PLAYING WITH LEGOS. IN ADDITION, MY FAVORITE SUBJECTS GROWING UP WERE MATH AND SCIENCE, AND AS I GREW OLDER I REALIZED THAT I CAN APPLY THESE SUBJECTS TO MY PASSION FOR BUILDING THINGS. THAT'S WHEN I REALIZED THAT CIVIL ENGINEERING WAS THE MAJOR FOR ME.

AT WHAT POINT IN YOUR COLLEGE CAREER (THUS FAR) WERE YOU POSITIVE ABOUT WHAT YOU WANTED YOUR MAJOR TO BE?

INITIALLY WHEN I APPLIED TO COLLEGE I KNEW I WANTED TO DO ENGINEERING, BUT I WASN'T SURE OF WHICH KIND. DURING MY FIRST SEMESTER HERE AT BUCKNELL, I TOOK A MINI THREE-WEEK CRASH COURSE ON BRIDGE DESIGN IN MY ENGR 100 CLASS. THE TEACHER REALLY GOT ME INTERESTED IN THE SUBJECT, AND FROM THERE ON I KNEW THAT I WANTED TO STUDY CIVIL ENGINEERING, AND THAT I CAN SEE MYSELF DOWN THE ROAD WORKING ON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS.

It's that time of year again: sophomores at the University are in the processes of declaring their majors, which can seem like a daunting and life-altering decision. The major one chooses ostensibly paves the way for their future in and out of college. Many different factors influence a student's choice of major, and for some the decision can be an extremely difficult one. The University offers a myriad of major options within the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management, making the commitment to just one (or two) even harder. Current sophomores majoring in various fields offer words of wisdom on their decision-making process.

ALEX LORD '18 GLOBAL MANAGEMENT

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE YOUR MAJOR?

I CHOSE THIS MAJOR BECAUSE IT FIT THE MOST WITH MY INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS. I ALSO WANT TO GO INTO THAT TYPE OF INDUSTRY WHEN I GRADUATE SO IT MADE A LOT OF SENSE FOR ME TO MAJOR IN IT. I KNEW I WANTED THIS TO BE MY MAJOR WHEN I CAME INTO BUCKNELL.

HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU THINK A STUDENT'S MAJOR IS FOR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

I THINK THAT A STUDENT'S MAJOR IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THEIR LIFE AFTER COLLEGE. I'VE HEARD IT BOTH WAYS—THAT YOUR MAJOR COULD OR COULD NOT HAVE A BIG EFFECT ON YOUR CAREER TRACK. THERE IS ALWAYS THE POSSIBILITY OF GRADUATE SCHOOL OR GETTING A DOCTORATE, BUT I THINK THAT TO HAVE A STRONG BASE IN THE FIELD THAT YOU THINK YOU WILL WANT TO GO INTO IS SO VITAL WHEN SPEAKING WITH POSSIBLE EMPLOYERS COMING OUT OF COLLEGE.

DO YOU HAVE ANY ADVICE FOR STUDENTS WHO ARE UNDECLARED/STILL DECIDING?

MY ADVICE TO STUDENTS WHO ARE UNDECLARED OR ARE STILL DECIDING IS TO REALLY DIVE INTO THE AREAS THAT INTEREST YOU. TAKE CLASSES IN YOUR FIELDS OF INTEREST AND TALK WITH THE PROFESSORS. THEY CAN BE SO HELPFUL IN REALIZING WHAT YOUR REAL INTERESTS ARE AND HELPING YOU PURSUE THEM.

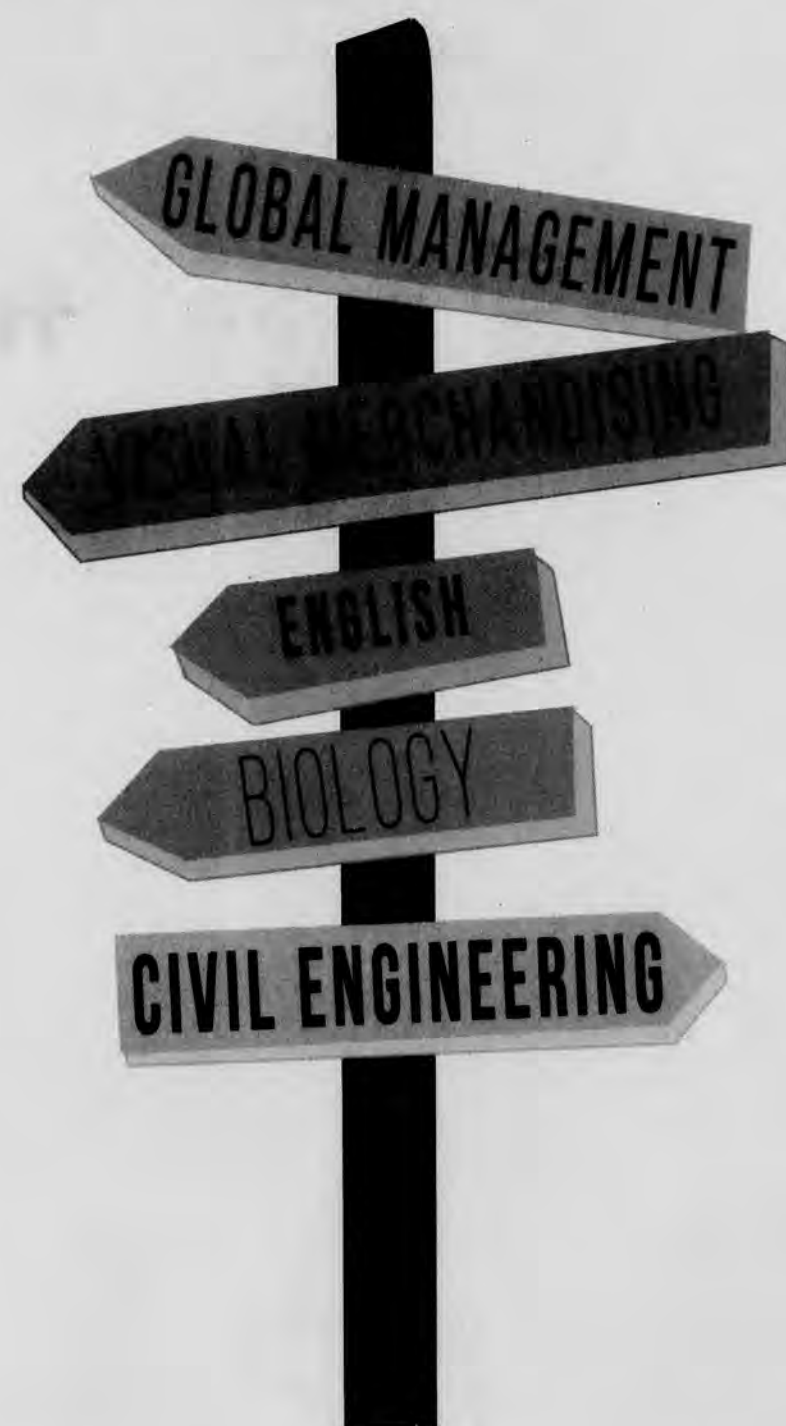
MEGAN CANNELLA '18 VISUAL MERCHANDISING [SELF-MADE]

WHAT DID/DO YOU HAVE TO DO TO DECLARE YOUR MAJOR?

I BEGAN THE APPLICATION PROCESS IN THE FIRST SEMESTER OF MY SOPHOMORE YEAR AND BEGAN TO TALK WITH AS MANY FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE INDUSTRY TO BEGIN TO DEVELOP MY CURRICULUM. FROM THERE I HAD TO FIND A PRIMARY ADVISOR IN THE ART DEPARTMENT AND A SECONDARY ADVISOR IN THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT. I THEN WORKED WITH MY ADVISORS TO NARROW IN ON WHAT I WANTED TO LEARN WITH THE VISUAL MERCHANDISING MAJOR AND HOW MY CURRICULUM WAS NOT COVERED BY ANY OF THE OFFERED MAJORS.

DID YOU FIND IT TO BE A HARD DECISION?

I WAS HESITANT TO APPLY TO BE AN INTERDEPARTMENTAL MAJOR MAINLY BECAUSE I WASN'T SURE IF I WOULD BE ABLE TO BRING EVERYTHING TOGETHER TO MAKE A LEGITIMATE CASE FOR MY MAJOR. I KNEW WHERE I WANTED TO GO, I JUST NEEDED TO TAKE THE LEAP AND FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET THERE.



BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 5, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 2



REINER SETS IMPRESSIVE RECORD FOR BISON

Carly Reiner '17 led the Orange and Blue at the Bison Open on Jan. 30-31. She also recorded a victory in triple jump, beating out 26 other jumpers.

MARC HAGEMEIER | BUCKNELL ATHLETICS DEPT

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 9

VS

LE MOYNE 0

BINGHAMTON 7

VS

BISON 0

BISON 7

VS

LA SALLE 0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ARMY WEST POINT 68

VS

BISON 63

BISON 60

VS

AMERICAN 54

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 94

VS

ARMY WEST POINT 66

AMERICAN 69

VS

BISON 55

WRESTLING

BISON 44

VS

BLOOMSBURG 9

Charlotte O'Donnell
Contributing Writer

Participants of the women's track and field team placed in top spots in both the Penn State National Invitational and the Bison Open & Multi on Jan. 30-31. With the team split, the Orange and Blue were nevertheless undeterred in their quest for victory

at both meets respectively.

The Bison saw success in numerous events at the Penn State National Invitational, with contestants placing in the top five spots. The Orange and Blue's 4x400m team, consisting of Jess Bridle '16, Allison Sharkey '17, Jen Silvestri '16, and Laura Papili '17 ran an impressive time of 3:47.75. The Bison athletes competing

in the distance medley relay also made a name for themselves by not only taking third place overall, but also taking first place in the school's record books. The powerhouse combination of Sarah Chandler '17, Christine Bendzinski '18, Emma Harris '18, and Bridle proved to be a potent mix, as she set the fifth fastest time in the program's history

Bison take first in league with win over Army



Zach Thomas '18 made four points in Jan. 30 match-up against Army. With the win, the Bison move to 9-1 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue out-rebounded the Black Knights 44-35 and held the Patriot League's highest scoring offense well below their season average of approximately 80 points per game.

The Bison will be on the road on Feb. 6 against conference opponent Holy Cross.

2016 BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OVERALL:

12-10

HOME:

6-5

AWAY:

6-5

CONFERENCE:

9-2

NON-CONFERENCE:

3-8

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

In what could be described as nothing short of an electric night shooting the ball, the men's basketball team beat out Patriot League foe, Army West Point, 94-66 on Jan. 30. The win improved the Bison to 9-1 in the Patriot League, a mark that earns them the outright conference lead over second place Navy (6-3).

Unlike the last time these two teams met, it would not take a 40 point effort from Chris Hass '16 to send the Black Knights home defeated, as the Bison post players stepped up their production. Leading the way was Nana Foulland '18, who finished the night with 19 points, nine rebounds, and three blocked shots in front of a packed Sojka crowd. Not only did the Orange and Blue outscore Army 58-16 in the paint, but they did it efficiently, as Foulland, DJ MacLeay '17 (11 points)

and Ben Oberfeld '17 (seven points) combined to go 17-20 from the floor, with each big man missing only one attempt. Ryan Frazier '16 and Hass also tallied double digit scoring efforts with 10 points each. Stephen Brown '18 showed his versatility again with seven points, seven assists, and five boards. The offensive onslaught marked the fourth time Coach Davis' men have eclipsed the 90 point mark on the season.

After finding themselves down 13-6 early on, the Bison responded with a remarkable 47-24 run, finishing the half shooting nearly 68 percent from the field and with a 53-37 lead. Despite cooling off in the second half, the Orange and Blue finished the game shooting just under 60 percent. As if the massive first half lead was not enough, the Bison opened the second period of action with a 16-4 run, during which five different players scored, to effectively bury Army.

the DMR, cementing 11:34.61 as the new fastest performance for the Orange and Blue. Chandler also represented the Bison well in the 1000m run, taking fourth place with an ECAC-qualifying time of 2:52.70. Chandler's impressive time makes her one of many Bison record-makers of the weekend, as she set the fifth fastest time in the program's history

for the event. Lauren Hazzard '19 also made waves with her 5:04.37 mile time.

The Bison Open & Multi was another opportunity for the Bison to make their mark on personal and school records. Carly Reiner '17 was particularly noticeable in her efforts, as she placed first in the triple jump with a personal

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Men's tennis trumps LaSalle

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

On Jan. 30 the men's tennis team traveled to New York to face Le Moyne and Binghamton in its season opener. The Bison first cruised past Le Moyne with a dominant 9-0 win and then later in the day dropped against Binghamton for a 7-0 loss. The next day they played at Hershey Racquet Club, where they defeated La Salle 7-0.

Against Le Moyne, the Orange and Blue's top three players,

Daniel Wright '18, Max Kane '18, and Bryan Adams '17 all won in straight sets. The fourth through sixth singles matches were all played as one set to eight points, where Andrei Vituc '19, Timber Erskine '18, and Ben Gerber '18 all emerged victorious. The Bison then proceeded to sweep all three of the doubles matches. Adams and Wright won a close victory at No. 1, while Kane and Erskine and Vituc and Gerber proceeded to defeat their opponents at No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Bison sink Navy

Women's swimming and diving anchors four events at Navy Invite

Annie Collet
Contributing Writer

Rachel McGoff '17, Emma Levendoski '16, and Leah Bloodgood '18 were all successful in their individual events at the Navy Invite on Jan. 30, helping lead the Bison women's swimming and diving team. The meet was not scored, so many swimmers and divers for the Orange and Blue were able to compete in secondary events. The divers performed wonderfully on the one-meter board. Lara Curtis '16 came in second with a score of 249.40. Curtis is ranked eighth on the program's all-time list as a result of her performance. Tally Ford '18 placed third with a mark of 245.25.

McGoff lead a one-two

finish for the Bison in the 200 freestyle. She finished first out of 30 swimmers with a time of 1:57.02. Diana Hanson '17 touched the wall immediately after McGoff at 1:57.15, while Lindsay Smalec '19 placed fifth in the event.

Bloodgood won the 200 breaststroke out of 14 swimmers, with the time of 2:26.84, two whole seconds faster than the second-place swimmer. Levendoski locked in her first win of the day in the 200 backstroke. She finished first out of 25 swimmers with a time of 2:01.85. Rachel Perry '17 was close behind in fourth-place.

Levendoski later joined Hanson, Julianna Foss '18 and Abigail Rosenberg '19 to place first in the 200 medley

STORY CONTINUES ON B1

CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Men's club rugby boasts equally strong program and camaraderie



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES HALLAM
Captain James Hallam '16 and teammates have developed a strong rugby program. In the past three seasons, the Bison have only fallen to Susquehanna.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Among the dozens of club athletic teams the University has to offer, the Bucknell Men's Rugby Football Club (BUMRFC) is perhaps one of the most established. The BUMRFC competes at the collegiate level in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union's (EPRU) Division III West league. The club is supported by a long history of Bison rugby, as the current program was reestablished in 2006 and continues to grow.

Captain James Hallam '16 says the team has rebuilt and evolved itself. For example, in the 2012-2013 season, the team only won one game. However, in the past three seasons, the Bison have only fallen to neighboring Susquehanna. This year, the team won the first two rounds of the playoffs comfortably and managed to come out victorious over Susquehanna. The Orange and Blue are now ranked sixth nationally. They will travel to the National Rugby Championship Sweet 16 against Duke in April.

The success of the program is also largely due to the intense coaching style of former Marine Corps officer Martin Migliori. "The physicality and aggressiveness of the sport prevents any kind of casual involvement, but it also creates this strange cathartic experience that really brings teammates together," Hallam said.

Clearly, the program, is enticing to a strong group of male students. Hallam's interest in the sport has developed from his background; he was born in England and his father played rugby across the pond. Pierce Whiting '17 recalls wanting to continue his high school passion at the collegiate level, and he gives credit to his teammates for making the experience enjoyable enough to stick with the program. "I found out about the club at the activities fair during orientation my freshman year and joined on the spot," he said.

Despite non-varsity status, the Bison practice extensively, putting in multiple hours six days a week, all year long. The men play home matches on the

field just above the intramural fields, closest to the golf course. The club team hosts three home matches, excluding playoffs. But as members of the EPRU, the Bison will travel as far as Gettysburg College and Lafayette College for away games.

"Since the first practice I knew it was something I wanted to be a part of. I have loved every second of my experience with the club. The camaraderie on the team is unparalleled and our coaching staff is excellent, especially Coach Migs. We have also been very successful on the field, winning the EPRU championship this season," Whiting said.

"My advice is don't hesitate to join a club, you might like it or you might hate it, but you won't know until you go out there and give it a chance," he said.

He continued, "Clubs are a great way to meet people you otherwise wouldn't interact with on campus."

"I'll never be able to think about my college experience without thinking about Bucknell Rugby," Hallam said.

Greene, Schlitt, Stolfi record pins for wrestling victory

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team dominated Bloomsburg in its match on Jan. 31, coming out on top with a 44-9 win. Tyler Greene '17, Robert Schlitt '16, and Joe Stolfi '16 all recorded pins, pushing Bison morale over the edge on Senior Day. The victory improved the Orange and Blue to an impressive 7-5 record.

Rustin Barrick '16 recorded a decision, taking his tenth consecutive victory to improve to a 20-6 individual tally this season, while Tom Sleigh '18 logged a technical fall. The Bloomsburg men were undermanned, adding three forfeits to the Orange and Blue's victory. Paul Petrov '16, Grim Gonzalez

'17 and Tyler Smith '18 were all awarded forfeits. The six seniors—Chuck Boddy '16, Brennan McAllister '16, Barrick, Petrov, Schlitt and Stolfi—were recognized prior to the match in celebration of their final season. The seniors came out strong with Barrick, Schlitt, and Stolfi recording wins in the match.

Stolfi topped the match as he acquired his 59th career pin, improving to a 12-1 personal record for the season. Following the strong results of their final home match, Stolfi is already thinking about the post-season.

"As much as I love competing during the regular season, I am looking forward to the excitement of competing in the post-season," Stolfi said.

"But being my last season I'm enjoying every day of the process and wrestling every match like it is my last. It was nice to be recognized with all the seniors as we've been a close class and have been through a lot together. Although I was excited for the match, it hit me that it would be my last time competing at home. I'm happy I was able to have a strong finish."

The energy at the match amplified as Senior Day coincided with the University's Wrestling Veteran Appreciation Day, where the Bison honored Navy veteran Ernie Gromlich for his service. The Bison will continue their season as they take on Sacred Heart on Feb. 7, the first of six stops on their road tour for the month.

Behnen and Nangle shine in Navy meet

Meg Nolen
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's swimming and diving team resulted in several successes after attending the Navy Invite. Louis Behnen '17 took an individual victory, and JT Nangle '16 tallied four top-five finishes to lead the Orange and Blue in the unscored meet. Several Bison will be returning to Navy's pool in a few weeks for the upcoming Patriot League Championships.

"Coming out of the Navy Invite, the team is more confident and comfortable in Navy's pool than ever before, which bodes very well for our championship meets," Nangle said.

Along with the individual achievements highlighting Nangle and Behnen, the Bison saw impressive performances from Chris Devlin '18, Jack Robinson '17, Mitch Buccalo '19, and Tyler Wenzel '16. Behnen placed second in the 200 IM, followed by Buccalo and Wes Marberry '16 in third and fourth, respectively. With Behnen leading the way in the

200 freestyle, the Orange and Blue swept the event, with Devlin, Robinson, Denver Freeman '17, and Sam Rutan '18 trailing closely behind.

Looking forward to the Patriot League Championship, Nangle also noted to look out for his teammates' impressive performances. "Sophomore Chris Devlin was the Patriot League champ in the 400 IM last year. Louis Behnen currently holds the team record in the 200 freestyle... and Jack Robinson is one of the strongest all-around contributors to the team," Nangle said.

Wenzel recorded the second-best score in Bison program history on the three-meter dive, taking third and improving his personal best. Wenzel also tallied a third-place finish on the one-meter board. Tarik Lott '18 and Will Rappaport '16 were third-place finishers in the 100 butterfly and 200 backstroke, respectively.

With the Patriot League Championships quickly approaching on Feb. 17-20, the Bison will focus all their energy on preparing to return to Navy for the upcoming contest.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

TYLER WENZEL '16, SWIMMING AND DIVING
JOHN WESTWOOD '16, TRACK AND FIELD
DAN WRIGHT '18, TENNIS
SARAH CHANDLER '17, TRACK AND FIELD
JOHN WESTWOOD '16, TRACK AND FIELD
DAN WRIGHT '18, TENNIS

Men's track and field hosts Bison Open and travels to Penn State

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team split their squad from Jan. 29-30, with one group competing in the Penn State National Invitational and the remaining athletes staying home for the 18th Annual Bison Open. Both meets ended with positive results. The Orange and Blue look forward to the upcoming Patriot League Championship, which will be hosted by Boston University.

At University Park, Grant Reynolds '16 ran an 8:26 in the 60-meter hurdles and qualified for the semifinals, where he placed 16th overall. Luke Giugliano '17

finished with an impressive time of 8:27.84 in the 3,000 meter run, and Anthony Menza '16 scored an IC4A-qualifying time of 1:05.13 in the 500-meter race.

"We are coming off a hard two weeks of track camp training and these mid-season meets give us even more practice. They are preparing us well for the Patriot League Championships," Reynolds said.

Back in Gerhard Fieldhouse, Matthew Barton '19 claimed seventh place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8:75. Peter Onusconich '18 finished right behind him in eighth. Adam Karl '18 had some notable performances in

the heptathlon, finishing second in the 60-meter dash and first in the high jump.

"I'm still learning most of the events, so it's good to find out where I stand and I still have a lot of room for improvement," Karl said.

Matthew Fay '19 and Adam Mszanski '17 both finished in the top five of the pole vault, coming in third and fourth, respectively. Steve Bolger '19 defeated a field of 24 high jumpers, claiming first place with a jump of 6-4 1/4.

The Bison will be back in action from Feb. 5-6 as they travel to the YSU National Invitational in Youngstown, Ohio.



MARC HAGEMER | BUCKNELL ATHLETICS DEPT.
Adam Karl '18 takes first in high jump at the Bison Open. He also placed second in the 60-meter dash.

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



DAN WRIGHT '18
MEN'S TENNIS

PROFILE

HOMETOWN UPPER SADDLE, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL SADDLE RIVER DAY SCHOOL
POSITION 2ND SINGLES, 2ND DOUBLES

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Although the men's tennis squad did not take home three consecutive wins Jan. 30-31, the success of the team's young talent, as evidenced by player Daniel Wright '18, is plenty of reason to celebrate. The New Jersey native stepped up into the No. 1 singles position for the team's three opening matches and secured two solid wins for the Orange and Blue.

The team was picked fifth in the Patriot League after graduating only one senior last season, and Wright is looking to fully step up as a young yet experienced and determined leader. Despite only one year under his belt, Wright has developed a huge amount of confidence in the past season thanks largely to guidance from the team's two upperclassmen, Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17.

"They have both taught me that in order to get to the next level, I must have a great work ethic. In addition, they have shown me how to be a good teammate and a respectable person," Wright said. "I was able to accomplish the goals I set for the weekend. I just took every match, whether it was

success was immediately echoed by the rest of the Bison squad, as they concluded the match with a 9-0 victory after winning all of the singles and doubles contests of the morning. The team then headed to Binghamton for an afternoon match, but was unable to close the day with an undefeated record after suffering a 7-0 loss.

"I wish the match against Binghamton went better this weekend. It was unfortunate for us to not get a single point because we were right there with them for both singles and doubles. Nevertheless, this match showed me that I can compete with anyone and that it is all about taking my opportunities," Wright said.

Despite a difficult loss, the team bounced back to secure its second victory of the season on Jan. 31 against La Salle. Wright showed an impressive resilience throughout the weekend. After losing his first set 4-6, Wright responded with two perfect 6-0, 6-0 wins to take home the victory in the No. 1 slot. In addition, Wright was victorious with a 6-0 win in his doubles match alongside teammate Ben Gerber '18.

"I was able to accomplish the goals I set for the weekend. I just took every match, whether it was

singles or doubles, one at a time. Every match I look to improve and get better every day," Wright said.

Wright boasted an impressive first year career, yet he is continuously striving to attain better results, improve his skills, and support his teammates so that the Orange and Blue can achieve collective success.

2015-2016 STATS
SINGLES
9-9
DOUBLES
5-4

"Although tennis is an individual sport, the team is always the priority. Everything that my teammates and I do is for each other, so that we can pull out the win. In the end, I focus on what I have to do in order to better the team," Wright said.

Like many other Bison athletes, Wright said that his goal is to win a Patriot League Championship. He also wants to win as many singles and doubles matches as he can. In order to do this, Wright will continue to push himself and his teammates both on and off the court—all while wearing his lucky wristband.

BISON SINK NAVY

CONTINUED FROM B1

relay. The group beat 28 other teams with a well-deserved time of 1:48.33.

Hanson and Bloodgood placed second and third in the 100 breaststroke, finishing just a half a second apart. Hanson touched the wall in 1:07.38, and Bloodgood came in at 1:07.88 for a thrilling finish.

Brittany Bishop '19 was the runner-up in the 200 IM, outracing 49 other opponents. As if that was not impressive enough, she also came in third in an even bigger field of 92 swimmers in the 50 freestyle.

"We've trained harder than any other year, and I am confident in the fact that we will be seeing some fast swimming in a few weeks."

Alanna Nawrocki
Class of 2016

Foss contributed a third-place finish in the 100 butterfly.

"Looking towards championships, and the end of my swimming career, I am extremely excited to the results of our hard work this season! We've trained harder than any other year, and I am confident in the fact that we will be seeing some fast swimming in a few weeks," Alanna Nawrocki '16 said.

The Bison are now fully focused on the Patriot League Championships, which will be held at the U.S. Naval Academy from Feb. 17-20.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"ONE THING THAT I TALK ABOUT TO MY TEAM ON A DAILY BASIS IS ABOUT GOING OUT AND COMPETING EVERY MATCH THAT THEY PLAY AND IN EVERYTHING THAT THEY DO OFF THE COURT. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GO OUT AND COMPETE NOT ONLY ON THE TENNIS COURT, BUT IN LIFE AFTER COLLEGE, YOU WILL BE BECOME VERY SUCCESSFUL. MOST PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD THAT ARE FIERCE COMPETITORS IN EVERYTHING THAT THEY DO, TEND TO HAVE MUCH SUCCESS. I WOULD JUST MAKE SURE TO COMPETE AND GIVE 100 PERCENT IN EVERYTHING THAT YOU DO AND LIFE WILL BE FILLED WITH GREAT SUCCESS."

CRAIG SCHWARTZ
COACH OF MEN'S TENNIS

TENNIS TRUMPS LASALLE

CONTINUED FROM B1

After a strong win, the Bison traveled to Binghamton and were dealt a tough loss.

On Jan. 31, the Orange and Blue followed up their loss by shutting out La Salle. No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Wright and Kane, both dropped their first sets but ended up coming back and defeating their opponents in dominant straight sets. Adams, playing at No. 3, followed up with another great win. Singles players at spots four through six, Vituc, Max Mc-

Donald '19, and Max Haase '19, all shut out their opponents. The doubles teams continued the trend of powerful wins for the Bison. On court one, Adams and Erskine produced a great 6-3 victory, while the pairs of Wright/Gerber and Vituc/Haase won in shut outs on courts two and three.

After this weekend of competition, the Bison are now 2-1. Their next face-off is against the University of Maryland Eastern Shore on Feb. 6.

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

This year's college basketball landscape has seen a lot of changing leaders, more so than ever before. Last year, AP top five teams had suffered 21 losses throughout the entire season. This year? AP top five teams already have been upset on 23 occasions—and it's only early February. We usually see a set of dominating teams each season that we believe could make a national championship run. We don't have that

luxury this season—the top-ranked teams aren't giving followers any reason to put their trust in them. And with a little over a month remaining until conference tournaments begin, all we can do is wait and see if any team wants it badly enough to take charge and stay dominant throughout their remaining games.

Looking at how diverse the rankings have been, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Kansas, and Duke filled the top five in the preseason poll. At the week 12 polls, North Carolina and Kansas

have managed to stay in that listing after falling out earlier in the season. But we also have Oklahoma in the top five, as well as two teams who were not even ranked at the beginning of the season in Iowa and Texas A&M.

So what does this all mean? It means it's going to be a chaotic and entertaining month of March. March is a time for Cinderella teams, and that's exactly what we'll get this season. No number one or number two seed will be safe in tournament from those who wish to steal the spotlight



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

from them. So with that being said, it is time for some predictions.

At the week 12 AP poll, there is No. 3 Iowa, No. 7 Xavier, No. 10 Providence, and No. 16 Louisville. Each of these teams are over-ranked—their records may show that they are deserving of being ranked highly in the polls, but they won't end up making it past the Sweet 16 in the national tournament.

Also in the poll are No. 11 Virginia, No. 18 Arizona, and No. 22 Wichita State. These teams might not be

ranked as highly as other top teams, but each of these three teams has the experience to go deep in this year's tournament. As for some sleeper squads, South Carolina, Utah, VCU, Valparaiso, and Monmouth are all teams to watch. They certainly have had the consistency all season to make an upset or two in this year's tournament, and especially with the uncertainty in top teams this year, one of these squads could be making a long run.

In the end, your guess is as good as mine as to who

is going to win a national championship. The landscape will be altered tremendously from now until the end of conference tournaments. But for now, my team to win the championship would be 17-4 Kansas. Sure, they've suffered a few losses against top teams that they could potentially face in the tournament. But their extremely difficult Big-12 schedule will hopefully prepare them for March, and Bill Self and his experienced players have a quality opportunity to make it to the Final Four.

REINER'S RECORD

CONTINUED FROM B1

best mark of 38-22. This jump also earned her the eighth best performance in school history. Plagued with shin splints and struggling to overcome the stress of a fouled second jump, Reiner had one last attempt to place well; her coach and teammates all rallied to her side in unflinching support, and it was to the cheers of her teammates that Reiner made her impressive jump.

Beating 26 jumpers in the field, Reiner says that her success inspired her and helped give credence to her determination.

"Instead of giving up and accepting defeat, we need to

push our mistakes aside and persevere," Reiner said.

Alicia Varano '18 also adheres to the notion of perseverance, as she placed second in the long jump, 800m, and 60m hurdles in the pentathlon to earn her third place overall. Varano has made it a goal to always set a new personal record in order to help her team succeed, and she commented on her performance, saying that she was very happy with the pentathlon's outcome.

"However, there is still room for improvement," Varano said.

Abigail Brundage '16 and Molly Montalvo '19 each

placed first in her respective section for shot put, with Brundage tossing a serious 45-10, and Montalvo posting a score of 38-2. Chrissy Haney '16 showed considerable speed, placing third in the 60m hurdles with a time of 9.24. Katie Fitzgerald '17 of the 1000m run, Lauren Hudson '18 of the high jump, and Devon McDonald '16 of the long jump all placed second, proving the indefatigable prowess of the Bison.

The Bison will next compete Feb. 5-6 in the Youngstown State University National Invitational in Youngstown, Ohio.

Women's basketball breaks winning streak fall to Army

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

After a stunning streak of eight consecutive Patriot League wins, the momentum of the women's basketball team was unfortunately stopped short by a strong Army West Point team. The Bison were handed their first league loss on Jan. 30, when they fell 68-63 in a hard-fought battle with the Black Knights.

Sue Swart '17 was crucial for the Bison, as she continued her noticeable impact from the beginning of the season and made some important contributions throughout the game. Swart led the team with 18 points for the Orange and Blue, in addition to grabbing six rebounds

and two steals.

While the Black Knights quickly jumped ahead with a large lead in the first half, the Bison battled back before halftime hit, going on a 11-0 run. This spark in play was led by Jacque Klotz '18 who recorded six of the 11 points, along with contributions from Swart and Kate Walker '19.

One of the highlights on the day, for the Bison was their dominant rebounding, as they won the competition off the boards 45-23. Rebounding has proven to be one of the most integral parts of success for the team thus far this season, as they have out-rebounded their opponent 19 out of 20. Despite their best efforts in a hard-fought battle throughout the second half, the Orange and Blue could not overcome the strong Army team. This result now leaves the two teams tied in first place in the current league standings.

Looking ahead, the Bison hope to rebound and get back on a winning track.

"One of the reasons we have had so much success is that we take the challenges one game at a time. I am looking forward to continuing the path that we are on, and am very excited to see how far that will take us. Our preseason goals include a Patriot League Championship victory, and we have every intention of reaching that," Klotz said.

The Orange and Blue will return to Sojka Pavilion to face Holy Cross on Feb. 6.

BRIGADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Doug Hendry
Senior Editor



CHARTINE UMUHIRE
IRAGUA '18

HOMETOWN
Kigali, Rwanda

MAJOR/MINOR
Mechanical Engineering

WHY DID YOU JOIN?

I wanted to give back for all the good things that I have in my life and that I am grateful for, and also to compare the way people in Nicaragua try to overcome poverty versus where I come from, to learn from the people there and experience life elsewhere.



FALLON BURKE '16

HOMETOWN
Salem, MA

MAJOR/MINOR
International Relations and Spanish

TAKEAWAY?

The Brigade started because of the Brigade started because of one Bucknell student's desire to provide relief and support to those affected by Hurricane Mitch. This goes to show that grass roots organizations are what work successfully when it comes to development policy.



ERIC TRAN '16

HOMETOWN
Malden, MA

MAJOR/MINOR
Economics

WHY DID YOU JOIN?

I aspire to be an agent of positive change locally and globally. I knew that it would be a chance that I could merge some of the things I love—philanthropy, travel, and basic human interaction.



ROBERTO FLORES '17

HOMETOWN
Springfield, VA

MAJOR
Mechanical Engineering

TAKEAWAY?

In the past, I haven't taken the time to slow down and reflect on all that I have on campus. I have learned to appreciate the blessings that I have never worrying about whether or not I will have the basic necessities to live.

Weis Center presents Dorrance Dance

Contemporary tap event hosts week of events

Maddie Weaver
Staff Writer

"I was so impressed with the whole atmosphere and energy of the company; it was so inclusive, it was so respectful of all dance, it was so honoring of the ancestry of tap, it was so playful," Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox said in reference to Dorrance Dance's performance in the Weis Center.

On Jan. 29, the contemporary tap dance group earned a standing ovation following its performance. The group was active on campus throughout the week leading up to the performance, as it hosted a free tap class for University and community dancers on Jan. 27, facilitated a discussion in the Weis Center lobby on the afternoon of the event, and held a question-and-answer session following the show.

"I loved that [the master tap

class] was multi-generational. There were six-year-olds there, there were 65-year-olds there," Knox said.

The show was separated into four pieces and experimented with different tap styles, incorporating both modern and traditional aspects of the art form. The performance featured leather-soled shoes that paid homage to older techniques, but also incorporated modern, creative rhythms in integrating metal chains and clapping.

"This was definitely one of my favorite shows," Megan Summers '19 said. "The style was really unique and unforgettable. I was so impressed with the artistry of the choreography and the athleticism of the dancers."

The show was choreographed by Michelle Dorrance, the founder and artistic director of Dorrance Dance. Some pieces were performed a cappella style,

while others arranged the sounds and movements of the dancers to live singing and musical instrumentation. Some of the performers themselves sang lead vocals for the pieces.

"You don't think of dancers being musicians, but I feel like they were musicians first, some just happened to play their feet," Knox said.

"I really enjoyed the a cappella in the beginning, especially because [Michelle Dorrance] taught us a part of dance in the class that they performed [on Wednesday]. It felt like they valued us as dancers," Trevor Kunz '19 said.

"[Michelle Dorrance] shared her passion, shared her skills... it was more than just a master class; it was something that planted a seed for really understanding where you come from as a dancer and as a human being," Knox said.

Pizza and politics provides context for Iowa Caucus

Barbara Bell
Print Managing Editor

As caucus results flooded in from Iowa on Feb. 1, students flocked to the LC Forum for a night of political commentary from the University's own American political experts. Associate Professor of Political Science Christopher Ellis and Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Lindsay Nielson co-hosted the Pizza and Policy Forum.

The Iowa caucuses marked the first formal event of the 2016 presidential election cycle and an exciting time for American politics. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders, both vying for the Democratic nomination, ended in a virtual tie with Clinton slightly ahead. They were so close, in fact, that the Iowa state Democratic Party didn't officially call the caucus until early the next morning on Feb. 2.

Sen. Ted Cruz won the majority on the Republican side, with Donald Trump falling in second place. But many thought the surprise of the night came from second runner-up on the Republican side, Sen. Marco Rubio, who closed in on Trump by a margin of 1.2 percent.

The professors openly and

candidly discussed audience members' questions about candidates on both sides. Nielson spoke on the general structure of caucuses in Iowa, as compared to other states that hold primary elections for president.

"The caucuses usually end up kind of like a town hall meeting... it takes up a lot of time," Nielson said.

They also took audience members' questions, many of which dealt with debunking the controversial Republican candidates Trump and Cruz.

"One reason Trump exists is because people think the Republican Party isn't transparent enough," Ellis said. "The important function of Iowa is to narrow the field."

"Ted Cruz is so disliked by his own party that it's leading serious people to do things that they wouldn't otherwise do," Ellis said in his recent quote in a Christian Science Monitor article about the sensationalism behind Trump.

"It was a great night and a tremendous idea by the Political Science Department because the professors were not only able to provide a background but students were given the place to discuss and express their ideas [in real caucus

time]," Paige Banfield '16 said. "I love the pizza and politics events because of how relevant and informative they always are," Brittany Hurley '17 said. "This one was great to not only learn about the Iowa caucus but then to watch it in real time and discuss the events with friends as they occurred. We were all pretty shocked by Ted Cruz's trouncing of Trump."

The Department of Political Science plans to hold more student events this semester with a focus on election coverage.

DU'S & DON'TS

Is denim on denim okay?



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

Denim on denim? Last year, I think I would have answered the question with something dramatic like, "I would rather eat glass or put pins in my eyes." Now I'm starting to rethink it. As fall has drawn to a close and we're entering the spring season, I've seen some looks that I'm pretty into, especially with boyfriend jeans being in style.

We'll start with the basic what not to do and that is clearly Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake circa 2001 at the VMAs. The early 2000s were not a good time for anyone when it came to style, but Spears and Timberlake iconized the period with their matching outfits. Timberlake most likely cites this outfit as his reason for now only wearing suits and ties, while Spears is probably thinking "Eh, I did worse in 2007."

Mixing different shades is crucial to making denim on denim

work. If your outfit consists of identical shades of denim, then the outfit isn't broken up well. It will probably look like a denim jumpsuit. But this could be the look you are going for, so in that case, you do you.

Fancier or statement accessories work really well with denim on denim outfits. Big sparkly necklaces or fun heels pair well because the denim shows them off well. Accessories with a bold print work perfectly too. Chetani and floral both pop and add color and variety. I have a pair of cheetah slip-on Vans that work perfectly in this sense.

Distressed denim mixes nicely with other denim. Ripped and distressed jeans, and boyfriend jeans in particular can look cool when paired with a denim skirt. Other styles of jeans, such as skinny jeans, work too. Or maybe now that the '70s are back you might be bold and wear flared jeans?

Like any trend, denim on denim has to be done right if you do it. Otherwise, you will end up as the face of an entire generation of bad fashion. Could this be an exaggeration? Yes, but you will have some pictures when, upon looking back at them, you will ask aloud, "Why did I ever wear that?" No one wants that. You can trust your own judgment (or if you're unsure, trust mine). As long as your denim on denim is as far away from 2001 as possible, you should be fine.

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<https://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html>



ALUMNI CAREER PATH is proof that a major is only a part of your career choice. Explore paths some of our alumni have taken:



www.bucknell.edu/x2614.xml

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

FEBRUARY 5 FRIDAY	FEBRUARY 6 SATURDAY	FEBRUARY 7 SUNDAY	FEBRUARY 8 MONDAY	FEBRUARY 9 TUESDAY	FEBRUARY 10 WEDNESDAY	FEBRUARY 11 THURSDAY
B.A.C.E.S. Acapella CAMPUS THEATER 9:30 PM	Saturday Night Sports STUDENT SPACE 11 PM	Chi-Raq CAMPUS THEATER 8 PM	Baraka CAMPUS THEATER 7 PM	Mardi Gras Celebration Fundraiser 11:00 PM 7 PM	Salthouse GALLERY ART GALLERY 11 PM	Chinese Shadow Puppetry WEIS MANSION BUILDING 4 PM

New Housing Plan



FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

STUDENTS SHARE STORIES FROM ACROSS THE GLOBE

Content by Natalie Spears, Special Features Editor

At the beginning of every fall and spring semester at the University, groups of students travel to various foreign countries to embark on a semester abroad. Whether they're living with a foreign family in the heart of France or aboard a ship for a Semester at Sea, this experience is unprecedented for most of these students. Living and studying in a new country for five months is an entirely unique experience, so we asked some University students to share stories and insights about their time abroad during the Fall 2015 Semester.



Alexa Presto '17 goes into the desert by camel during her visit to Morocco.
Hayley Newhall '17
Cape Town, South Africa
Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE)

Where did you live and how did you like it?

"I lived in an apartment with about 75 other study abroad students on my program. My flat had two singles and a double, a kitchen, and two bathrooms. We had orientation and did a lot of bonding with our hall in order to get acquainted with the University and the city. Personally, living in an apartment was the best experience that I could have had, because I was able to have a lot more freedom compared to students who lived in dorms and did home-stays."

How was the adjustment to living in a new country? Were there any difficulties?

"At first I definitely experienced the 'culture shock' of being in a new country. Africa, though it was surprisingly similar to the U.S. in some ways, had many other cultural differences that I had to get used to. I think the biggest difference was the safety. Cape Town is considered one of the most dangerous cities in the world, so that was definitely a concern for me going into my semester."

Zach Alerhand '17
Copenhagen, Denmark
Danish Institute of Studies (DIS)

What's your major and how did that impact where you went abroad?

"I'm an MSUS (Managing for Sustainability) major and I think it played a large role in deciding to go to Copenhagen. I researched a lot about the city and its practices to find that Copenhagen is one of the most sustainable and forward-thinking countries in the world. I felt that so many aspects of Denmark's environment were considered with sustainability in mind that I didn't feel the need to enroll in a sustainability program."

How was the adjustment to living in a new country? Were there any difficulties?

"Copenhagen is a small, highly efficient city where just about every citizen speaks English. These are ideal conditions for a city to adjust to that's not in the U.S. The most difficult part of integrating was getting used to the geography of the city."

What was your favorite part about being abroad?

"Definitely the freedom. I don't think there's going to be another point in my life where I can decide to go to Spain on a Wednesday, book a flight on Thursday, and be in Barcelona on Friday."



Zach Alerhand '17 and friend Michael Manorsky visit the John Lennon Wall in Prague.

Layout design by Julia Friedman, Special Features Layout Editor

What's your major and how did that impact where you went abroad?

"I am an Interdisciplinary Major with a concentration in Real Estate and Sustainable Urban Development. Because my major is very specific, I originally found it difficult to find a program. Semester at Sea, however, is different from most study abroad programs in that it offers a multitude of classes in various subjects I could take that would count towards my major."

Where did you live and how did you like it?

"I lived on the ship for the majority of my time abroad. Besides the storm that kept everyone seasick and bedridden the first few days, it was an unusual, but above all, amazing experience living in the middle of the ocean!"

Any advice for people choosing where they want to go?

"One piece of advice I would give is no matter where you end up going abroad, make sure to travel outside of the city you are studying in as often as possible. I also suggest enjoying the local culture and food as much as possible!"

What was your favorite part about being abroad?

"My favorite part about being abroad was getting to travel to so many different countries and immerse myself in every new culture. I did things I never imagined I would do—cliff jumping in Croatia, skydiving in Spain, riding a camel in the Sahara Desert in Morocco, going zip-lining in Costa Rica, and playing soccer with underprivileged school kids in Senegal."



Hayley Newhall '17 explores African wildlife.

Chrissy Duffy '17
Tours, France
Bucknell in France

What's your major and how did that impact where you went abroad?

"At Bucknell, I am currently majoring in Elementary Education and French. Thanks to the Education Department, I was able to fulfill almost all of the requirements for my French major. Since I chose a Bucknell-In program, transferring and finding specific classes and credits that would fit with my schedule were extremely easy."

Where did you live and how did you like it?

"I lived with a French family for the entire four months I was abroad and it was honestly one of the best parts of my entire experience. I had three little host siblings who were seven, five, and two years old, and they made my home-stay experience absolutely amazing. They treated me like a celebrity whenever I came through the door! They will always be special to me because I do not have any younger siblings so I had the experience of being a big sister which I loved!"

Any advice for people choosing where they want to go?

"While choosing where you want to go, I think you should go with what feels right. Sometimes you have this idea in your head of where you 'should' go abroad but I think you should do something completely different in order to push yourself outside of your comfort zone. Being abroad, you will learn to be comfortable with being uncomfortable. That sounds absolutely bizarre, but it is probably the sole thing that changed me the most. I learned how to handle situations effectively even if I had no idea what was being said at the time in French."



Chrissy Duffy '17 and Leah Jennings '17 visit the Eiffel Tower during their trip to Paris.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 12, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 3

Bucknell educates men and women students for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity and imagination.

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THE 2015 AMERICAN DIALECT SOCIETY'S WORD OF THE YEAR IS THE SINGULAR "THEY," WHICH MANY PUBLICATIONS HAVE ADOPTED INTO THEIR STYLE GUIDES. IN REVISING ITS MISSION STATEMENT AND STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION, THE UNIVERSITY HAS RECOGNIZED THE NEED TO CREATE A MORE INCLUSIVE, ACCEPTING ENVIRONMENT FOR LGBTQ+ PERSONS ON CAMPUS.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
PUBLIC HEALTH UNMASKED

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK:
NANA FOULLAND B3
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY
AWARD WINNERS B3
BEYOND THE BISON B4
HAPPILY EVER AFTER

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PLUNGERS YOU MAY KNOW
STYLE COLUMN
THE WORST DECADE OF FASHION: EARLY 2000S
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
BEYOND THE BOWL

NEUTRALITY WINS

University adapts mission statement and statement of nondiscrimination

Julia de la Parra
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 5, University President John Bravman sent an email announcing a change to the University's mission statement and statement of nondiscrimination. The revised mission statement eliminates gender specificity, no longer stating that "Bucknell educates men and women," but instead, "Bucknell educates students." The latter has been broadened to now prohibit gender expression as a basis for discrimination. Bravman called these actions "small steps in a long journey toward becoming

the next best version of ourselves."

Director of the Office of LGBTQ Awareness Bill McCoy shed some light on what this means for the campus as a whole. "In this moment, it represents action—a move from passive allyhood to understanding the importance of language and taking action towards inclusivity. This change represents that Bucknell will take seriously an institutional critique of cisnormativity [the assumption that everyone identifies with the gender with which they are born]," McCoy said.

"[I don't] think it's fair to expect people to identify as one sex or the other. I think it is very important to represent all people in society," Mishi Papich '19 said.

Abigail Rosenberg '19 volunteered for the University's Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) this past fall semester and completed a project in which she found and mapped out all of the single-stall bathrooms on campus. Having finished counting them, she strove to have them reclassified as gender neutral bathrooms so that they may be utilized by transgender students. STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Presidential primaries by graph:

G. W. professor talks Trump, Clinton, Rubio, and #feelthebern

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

"Democracy is the art of running the circus from the monkey cage," Associate Professor of Political Science at George Washington University John Sides said on Feb. 9. The quote from H.L. Mencken accurately represents what has been both a controversial and unconventional

presidential campaign.

Using data-driven research to construct illustrative graphs, Sides's presentation offered insight into the presidential election from a strictly political science perspective, devoid of influences from the media.

"One of the benefits for students and the local community is that the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy is able to bring in

experts to broaden our understanding on a variety of policy issues," Co-Director of the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy and Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver said.

Sides summed up the 2016 presidential campaign in four "storylines": 1. Democrat leaders have decided. Republican leaders haven't. 2. TRUMP

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Flint water crisis: an engineer's perspective

Caroline Fasset and
Madison Weaver
News Editor and Staff Writer

While the Flint water crisis in Flint, Mich. has only recently gained worldwide recognition, some people expressed their concerns months ago and even conducted research to obtain a greater understanding of the problem. On Feb. 4, visiting speaker Dr. Shawn McElmurry gave a presentation about the Flint water crisis from an engineer's perspective in the Dana Engineering Building. An associate professor of environmental engineering at Wayne State University, McElmurry spoke about the history of Flint's water infrastructure—specifically what caused the decline in the city's quality of water.

"It was nice to see a technical perspective about something that news outlets capture as a social issue," Christian Intrigo Velez '16 said.

From 1967 to 2014, Flint received its water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. With a declining population that largely resulted from an expensive and malfunctioning water/sewer infrastructure, the city switched to drawing its water from the Flint River in April 2014.

In June 2014, complaints regarding the quality of water began pouring in. By August, it was determined that the Flint

water tested positive for E. coli; additionally, 87 residents were diagnosed with Legionnaires' disease, and 10 of them died. Legionnaires' disease is a severe form of pneumonia caused by water-borne Legionella bacteria.

I thought it was interesting because it was very comprehensive. It showed the engineering side [of the crisis], and the media usually just captures the political side.

Sarah Dickert
Class of 2016

In March 2015, responding to the pleas of a concerned mother named LeeAnne Walters, Flint retested its water source and found that extreme levels of lead content were contaminating the river. At the request of Walters, in August 2015 Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Marc Edwards of Virginia Tech began independently conducting research with his students in Flint.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

What to expect for on-campus living in 2016

Kirsten Wessell
Staff Writer

What changes in on-campus living can we expect in the coming year? Plans currently include much-needed basic repairs in popular residential buildings, landscaping projects, new kitchens for student use, and the much-anticipated re-opening of Roberts Hall.

Construction is currently taking place in Swartz Hall to introduce an additional kitchen area to better suit the needs of the roughly 350 students that it houses year-round.

"The need, want, and desire

for kitchens is growing. This is a thing across colleges throughout the country. But this is also a huge community thing. You can do a lot of programming around cooking, planning a meal and things like that. That's another level and reason why we're including more kitchens," Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel said.

In addition, Swartz's Loomis hall will be getting brand-new bathrooms and HVAC units, as will halls A and B in Smith Hall. Other small projects include new doors in Harris, exterior painting for Carey House, and new piping for Hulley House.

"When you do a renovation, you don't know how often you get to do it so you really want to get in there and do as much as you can," Apanel said.

Additionally, some work is underway on the grease blockage that occurred near the Elaine Langone Center and Moore Avenue last semester. The real work will begin after Commencement, next fall.

"We expect we will finish these repairs before the start of Reunion," Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson said. "While we want to get the repairs done as soon as possible

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



FOR A STORY ON THE LEWISBURG ICE FESTIVAL
SEE B5

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 03 DRUG LAW VIOLATION MODS STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	FRIDAY, FEB. 05 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION HUNT HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	MONDAY, FEB. 08 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF ROBERTS HALL CONSTRUCTION AREA: REPORT FILED
THURSDAY, FEB. 04 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	SATURDAY, FEB. 06 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LARISON HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	THEFT KRESS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION	HARRASSMENT DANA ENGINEERING: UNDER INVESTIGATION
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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper warned Congress on Feb. 9 that Iran may attempt to use U.S. citizens still being held prisoner as "bargaining chips" to get what they want from the U.S. government. Iran may also use Americans who are captured and detained upon entering the country as leverage for concessions.

Greece has suffered heavy criticism from the European Commission (EU) for failing to handle the massive arrival of migrants well enough. Its critique includes a call for tighter border security and a more sophisticated registration system. Other EU countries, especially Turkey, also received criticism for failing to take in refugees who don't qualify for asylum being sent back from Greece.

DOMESTIC

The New Hampshire primary was held on Feb. 9. Donald Trump took home the Republican victory and Bernie Sanders won on the Democratic side. Both candidates won by large margins. Governor John Kasich came in second but lagged behind Trump by roughly 20 percentage points, and Hillary Clinton lost to Sanders by approximately 22 percentage points. After the primary, Governor Chris Christie suspended his campaign and Carly Fiorina ended hers.

The mayor of Flint, Mich., outlined a \$55 million dollar plan to replace the city's lead pipes that have been poisoning the water supply. Her plan aims to replace all of the pipes by next year, which will require cooperation between the city, state, and the federal government.

New Title IX Coordinator, Kate Grimes, is on the job

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." -Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972.

The Title IX Coordinator must be as skilled and qualified as possible. But what do they really do?

"My role is to coordinate our prevention, education and outreach programs, the administration of our grievance procedures, and monitoring our efforts to ensure we are in compliance with Title IX legislation, guidance, and best practices," Title IX Coordinator and Clergy Act Compliance Officer Kate Grimes said.

A job such as this has lasting importance on college campuses everywhere, and a coordinator can be the single difference between a student remaining at a university or transferring else-

where. Grimes welcomes students into her office at any time to talk about potential concerns or propose ideas to address campus culture.

H Staying connected and keeping the lines of communication open [for students] is so important. I want them to know they can come to me for help.

Kate Grimes
Title IX Coordinator

"Staying connected and keeping the lines of communication open [for students] is so important. I want them to know they can come to me for help."

Grimes said.

Grimes also addressed plans to move forward with the issue of sexual assault on campus.

"We plan to conduct a campus climate survey this spring. The information obtained will give me a better idea of where we may be falling short, and where we need to focus our efforts," Grimes said.

The University has some valuable resources to address the prevalent issues of sexual assault and relationship violence: The Speak UP peer educators.

"Our Speak UP peers do an amazing job educating students on safe bystander intervention skills and techniques. I strongly encourage everyone to sign up for one of their workshops," Grimes said.

While Speak UP education is only mandatory for first-years, it seems like the entire campus could benefit from a refresher on these skills. Speak UP also organizes programs such as Take Back the Night and The Clothesline Project. Both are non-committal and include survivors speaking

out about their experiences.

Grimes is very receptive to individuals who might be struggling with unreported sexual assault, stalking, or abusive relationships.

"There are so many people here that want to help. If a student has been affected by one of these situations, I hope they reach out to one of us," Grimes said.

During stressful times throughout the semester, it is vital to remember how many resources we have on campus, as well as how many professionals are willing to listen, should we choose to speak up.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL.EDU

NEUTRALITY WINS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Something as small as changing a bathroom label can "make students feel more comfortable and accepted wherever they were on campus," Rosenberg said.

Maxine Charles '19 has also worked with GSA, helping to commemorate the Transgender Day of Remembrance this past November by compiling lists of transgender people who have passed away.

Both Rosenberg and Charles agree with McCoy

that the amendment made to the mission statement is successful in recognizing LGBTQ students at the University.

"I hope future students will look at the mission statement and not question whether or not it includes them. I hope other policies, practices, and physical facilities follow so students, regardless of gender identity and/or expression, feel comfortable, safe, and affirmed at Bucknell," McCoy said.

ON-CAMPUS LIVING

CONTINUED FROM A1

we want to minimize any inconvenience related to it."

In the repairs, the University will take extra precautionary procedures to prevent a recurrence of the blockage. Problems with the underground storm-water system were discovered while investigating the blockage, adding to the visible steam plumes in the area.

"Repairs to both the steam and storm water systems will eliminate that problem," Patterson said.

Arguably the most pressing issue in the minds of University students concerns the restoration and complete renovation of Roberts Hall. When it officially opens this fall, Roberts will offer air-conditioned, suite-style living spaces to second-year students with units for two to four people, each with a bathroom and separate bedrooms connected by one entryway. Additions to the building include two kitchens per floor, an elevator, recreational

space on the ground floor, and a small porch by the front entryway. Current plans for Roberts, Trax, and Kress (RTK) see the area becoming a "Summer Quad," offering an air-conditioned, newly-renovated, shared area for students to live in during the summer session.

"The best part about living in Roberts for two years was the location, because it was in the vicinity of every place I needed to be on campus," Greg Chassapis '16 said. "Hopefully the renovation will turn out better than expected and the students living in there will be able to enjoy a first class living experience."

"You'll probably go by the building and see holes in it and windows out. That's part of the process," Apanel said. "It's like the phrase 'you've got to crack a few eggs to make an omelette.' But in order to make something good, you have to have a little destruction."

FLINT WATER CRISIS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Edwards found that the water was "very corrosive," causing "lead contamination in homes," McElmurry said. "He recognized all sorts of houses that had this problem, and he started ringing the alarm bells."

A month later, Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha of the Hurley Medical Center released a study showing that children from Flint had blood lead levels two to three times higher than that of children living elsewhere in the country. While Flint has since switched back to water drawn from Lake Huron on Jan. 16, 2016, President Barack Obama signed an emergency declaration ordering \$5 million in federal assistance to support state and local response efforts in Flint.

What about the quality of the water resulted in such calamity for Flint? McElmurry pointed to the waters of the Flint River, which were high in both chlorine and dissolved organic carbon. The dark red color of the water was caused by the iron of the pipes that the water was carried in.

"You're supposed to keep track of all the lead pipes in your water system. Flint used index cards that are handwritten. They were just sampling willy-nilly, the most convenient places. And, quite frankly, they weren't sampling enough houses," McElmurry said, who

discovered such when visiting Flint and drawing information about the crisis himself. Flint is currently characterized by "serious, serious levels of blight, and whole neighborhoods that look like ghost towns ... of the houses that are still there, they are uninhabitable. Every once in awhile you'll find a neighborhood or a house with people who are fighting-fighting to maintain their property," McElmurry said.

Though the mayor of Flint has estimated that it will cost \$1.5 billion to rectify the city's damaged water distribution system, McElmurry believes otherwise.

"I think that's short-selling it ... I don't think they realize they have to replace a lot of the main as well as service lines. And the effects of lead are multigenerational," McElmurry said.

"He definitely presented a lot of the information well. I absolutely feel like I understand the information surrounding the Flint crisis a lot better," Sydney Isaacs '16 said.

"I thought it was interesting because it was very comprehensive. It showed the engineering side [of the crisis], and the media usually just captures the political side. I have a new, good perspective [about the Flint crisis] now," Sarah Dickert '16 said.

UNDERSTANDING THE 2016 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

TRUMP. TRUMP. 3.Trump? Rubio? (Rubio?) 4. Should we feel the burn?

Sides provided evidence for the first storyline by presenting the audience with graphs depicting the number of Democrat leaders who endorse a Democratic candidate, highlighting Hillary Clinton's dominance in party support as she boasts 80 percent of all Democratic officeholders who endorse her candidacy. The graph for the Republican party was pale in comparison with no one candidate receiving a majority of support, illustrating the party's overall level of uncertainty and lack of unified enthusiasm for any one candidate. Sides noted the implications of the Republican party's divisions: more fluidity in the race and more opportunity for candidates to rise and "have their day in the sun."

Concerning the Trump storyline, Sides pointed to his overwhelming media presence as what he believed to be driving Trump's appeal and success, despite his lack of party support.

"The reason we perceive

him as being so dominant is because we hear about him all the time," Sides said.

Trump receives half of the mentions of all Republican candidates, with increases in coverage after he makes controversial statements like his attacks on John McCain and his call for a ban on all Muslims from the United States. Sides discussed the correlation between news coverage and poll results and how Trump's intense focus on his poll victories makes the cycle a difficult one to break. The only hope in breaking the cycle is for another candidate to come to the forefront, but divisions within the Republican party have prevented that from happening thus far.

Although Trump has dominated the polls and the media, his unexpected loss in Iowa illustrates the importance of having a good "ground-game." Sides shed light on Trump's inability to identify, target, and mobilize his voters, which ultimately led to his defeat in Iowa. In contrast, Marco Rubio defied expectations by almost beating out Trump and

only falling 4.5 percentage points behind Ted Cruz. Sides pointed to Iowa's importance not in determining the presidential nominee, but in signaling how well the candidates are doing based on prior expectations. Rubio began to receive much more media attention after the Iowa results but then lost momentum after his questionable performance in the Republican primary debate in New Hampshire on Feb. 6. This further demonstrates the slippery slope the Republican candidates are riding.

"It's hard for me to map out a prediction on the Republican side," Sides said.

While the Democrat nomination may seem equally uncertain after the caucus ended in a virtual tie last week, Sides believes that was likely a fluke due to the lack of ethnic diversity in Iowa and Sanders's strong support among white voters. Sanders still lags behind Clinton among African-American and Latino voters, so he will need a great deal of momentum if he is to have a real chance against Clinton.

When Sides opened the forum to questions from the audience, students were eager to know his opinions and estimations of the likelihood of certain outcomes. When asked about the chances of a brokered convention occurring this year, Sides projected that the chances are higher than in previous years, but he does not know exactly how high.

"Primaries are good at winnowing the field. It becomes easier to coordinate on a candidate ... It is difficult to say for sure whether what appears to be unsettled now will remain unsettled in three or four months when all the primaries are done," Sides said.

Sides also discussed the possibility of Michael Bloomberg entering into the race, noting the difficulties third party or independent candidates face and the particular challenges that Bloomberg would face against a candidate such as Clinton.

He also imagined an election without Trump as a candidate as being "a more conventional election and an easier path for more establishment candi-

dates," such as Jeb Bush.

Wolaver said that students responded enthusiastically to this presentation and attendance was higher than usual for an evening event.

"I thought it was a really in-

H One of the benefits for students and the local community is that the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy is able to bring in experts to broaden our understanding on a variety of policy issues.

Amy Wolaver
Co-Director of the Bucknell
Institute for Public Policy

teresting presentation, especially the fact that he used more data-driven research and how he goes beyond the media and public

polling and actually looks at the data and the research behind the information. I think that's what made it such an interesting presentation," Brady Clapp '17 said.

"It surprised me when he said that even though Sanders almost won in Iowa, it did nothing to the overall picture according to the market's predictions," Madison Simon '18 said.

Wolaver emphasized the election's relevance to college students and how they can affect its outcome.

"We've had (and probably will continue to have) some very close elections, so every voter and every voting group matters. The U.S. has very low voter turnout compared to many other democracies worldwide, and one of the dangers is that our elected representatives might get the message that they don't need to be as responsive to the community. Just by participating, your vote matters because it tells our representatives that we are paying attention and that we care," Wolaver said.



EBIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Professor John Sides discusses the unpredictability of elections and why polls aren't always indicators of winners.



EBIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Faculty and students remain engaged in Sides's talk on the game of politics and gaining votes.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Anticipation builds for acclaimed scientist personality arrival

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

William Sanford "Bill" Nye, the host of the famous educational comedy television series, "Bill Nye the Science Guy," will speak on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. This is Nye's second lecture at the University, as he first visited in 2007.

"It's going to be really exciting for everyone who grew up watching Bill Nye videos throughout elementary, middle, and maybe even high school to see him live and in person in college," Sarah Jantz '19 said. "I hope I make it in time before tickets sell out."

The Student Lecture Committee is sponsoring the event and says that Nye will discuss a range of topics, including recent

progress in science, politics, global warming, and diversity.

"He's a perfect speaker for our students because he's such a beloved part of so many of our childhoods," Midge Zuk '19 said. "The [lectureship] committee picked a really outstanding guest and I can't wait to hear what he has to say."

While the event is open to the public, tickets are required for admission and can be picked up for free at the Weis Center box office on Feb. 23 from noon to 4 p.m. Following the lecture, Nye will be available for a book signing of two of his recently published books, "Undeniable: Evolution and the Science of Creation" and "Unstoppable: Harnessing Science to Change the World," both of which will be available for purchase.

He's a perfect speaker for our students because he's such a beloved part of so many of our childhoods.

Midge Zuk
Class of 2019

Why value naturalization? Faculty research questions education's role in citizenship curriculum

Sasha Weilbaker
Contributing Writer

"Are citizens made or born?" Assistant Professor of Education Ramona Fruja began her talk "Conformity and Critique: Learning to be American Citizens in Naturalization Classes" with this question. The talk was delivered on Feb. 8 as part of the Department of Education's Faculty Research Series.

Fruja focused on the government's efforts to assimilate immigrants into American society. As part of her research, Fruja sat in on naturalization classes and observed the student-teacher interactions. She remarked that the classes are run similarly to a middle school social studies class in the American educational

system. The curriculum is government-sanctioned and tailored to pass the U.S. naturalization test.

Fruja observed during her research that conformity was a major theme of the naturalization classes, and that the main desire of the immigrants was to fit in with American society. She noticed that the teachers of these classes would subtly critique the American government during class, but that there was always the underlying message that the American government was an all-knowing and all-powerful force. Fruja felt that this message instilled fear and anxiety about the government in the students.

"You would be surprised, those of you that are American

citizens, the status that American citizenship holds," Fruja said.

"The most interesting thing that I took away from the talk was to reflect on what it means to be an American citizen. As an American-born citizen I really take for granted the privilege that I have. If I were to go through any citizenry, I do not think that I would truly learn what it means to be an American," graduate student Tricia Collins said.

The final comment of Fruja's talk inspired the audience to create change.

"We, as a society, think naturalization classes are very important, yet we leave the task to volunteers and poorly-funded programs to get it done," Fruja said.

First-year reading chosen with focus on self-discovery and identity

Caroline Kehrl
Contributing Writer

This year's required reading for the class of 2020 tackles racial identity in America, speaking to diversity and greater campus inclusion. Mat Johnson's "Loving Day" was named as the first-year common reading selection in an email blast from Provost Barbara Altmann last month. Johnson's book, published just last June, has already been named a New York Times Notable Book and one of the Best Books of the Year by the San Francisco Chronicle and NPR.

"Topics of race and racism have always been important, and they have become particularly pertinent across the country and on many college campuses in the past few years. With that in mind, Provost Altmann asked that I focus the search for the Class of 2020's book in this subject area in order to be-

gin the conversation early with our newest community member," Beth Bouchard, Director of New Student Orientation & Student Leadership Programs, said.

Bouchard hopes that the complex discussions about the book during orientation will help first-year students begin to understand what it means to be a member of the University.

"This is a book about racial identity, and it's also a book about discovering who you are in the context of relationships. My hope is that the incoming first-year class will both enjoy and struggle with it, and that they will come to campus in August ready to engage with the rest of the community," Bouchard said.

Not only will the incoming first-years be required to read "Loving Day," they will also be expected to write an essay in response to a

prompt crafted in partnership with the Writing Across the Curriculum Council, which oversees the University's writing program.

"By asking students to write an essay about the book, we aim to accomplish a few goals. Writing an essay helps prepare students for spirited discussion about the book, which happens during Orientation. Discussion leaders can access the essays before the group meets to get a sense of students' ideas about the book—the questions and insights they raise—and use them to help guide discussion," Deirdre O'Connor, Writing & Teaching Consultant and Director of the Writing Center, said.

The Writing Across the Curriculum Council hopes that such an essay will help students truly engage in their thinking about the book and the underlying themes that have such an impact on the University community.

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EDITORIAL: GENDER INCLUSIVITY MOVEMENT RECOGNIZED BY ADMINISTRATION

The University, including *The Bucknellian*, has recently taken steps to make the community a more inclusive environment for LGBTQ+ students.

As a staff, *The Bucknellian* has decided to forgo the use of gender binary pronouns with the goal of including all students, faculty, and staff, regardless of gender identity. Instead of using "he" or "she," *The Bucknellian* will now use "they" as the generic singular pronoun, unless the subject of an article states that they prefer different pronouns. Since last year, *The Bucknellian* has used

gender-neutral pronouns, such as "ze" and "zir," to accommodate genderqueer students.

University President John Bravman has also officially taken action to create a more inclusive campus community with his email to students on Feb. 5 regarding the University's revised mission statement. Many campus speakers, diversity summits, and campus discussions about gender identity and sexual orientation have centered around the notion that gender is constructed, so it is time that the school's mission statement solidifies that

sentiment in University history. Multiple restrooms on campus, including residence halls, have been relabeled as gender neutral to include more students. Although the University community still adheres, in many ways, to gender norms, these recent changes are certainly a step in the right direction.

Students, first and foremost, have propelled the cause of inclusion of all kinds on campus. Partnerships between students, faculty, and staff provide necessary resources as well. The Office of LGBTQ Resources,

Common Ground, and the Office of Multicultural Student Services, for example, all advocate for underrepresented groups in the campus community.

Students have responded to national social movements, such as the Supreme Court ruling on marriage equality and the Black Lives Matter movement, with ensuring on-campus activism. For example, the "Celebrate Difference" campus community photo and the Solidarity March brought attention to social issues and a greater awareness for a changing campus culture. The

administration's revision of the mission statement is essentially a testament of student support.

The University is following a growing trend of rejecting the male/female gender binary. Target stores, for example, have started selling gender-neutral items in their children's collection in order to become more gender-inclusive. Target has also removed labels within their toy section that previously suggested certain items were for "boys" or "girls."

"Girls like rockets and basketball. And boys like ponies,"

Target's Senior Vice President of Product Design and Development Julie Guggemos said in an interview with the Star Tribune. Participants in the University's own Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM) consulted The Children's Place last summer about creating a more gender-inclusive clothing line.

Gender identity inclusivity is an issue with growing awareness worldwide, and thanks to recent strides made by students and the administration, the University is headed in the right direction.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

Why we're nervous about Zika

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and all over the world.

According to the CDC, the Zika virus spreads primarily through infected mosquito bites. Symptoms include fever, joint pain, bloodshot eyes, and skin rashes. Only one in five infected individuals will suffer from these symptoms, and even then the symptoms may only last for a few days. There are no known vaccines or cures for the virus, but suggested treatments are the common remedies prescribed for most illnesses: rest and proper hydration. Why does a virus with non-life threatening symptoms warrant such a strong response from the CDC?

The severity of Zika lies in the strong suspicion that the virus is linked to neurological disorders and serious birth defects. Zika can be transmitted from a pregnant mother to her child during pregnancy or birth. According to a situation report from the World Health Organization (WHO), of the 33 countries reporting Zika circulation, seven have reported a concurrent spike in cases of microcephaly and Guillain-Barré syndrome. Microcephaly is a birth de-

fect in which an infant is born with a significantly undersized head, and Guillain-Barré syndrome is a rare autoimmune disease in which the immune system damages the nerve cells, usually resulting in muscle weakness and paralysis.

One of these countries is Brazil, which has reported over 4,000 babies born with microcephaly since October. The Brazilian Ministry of Health has since suggested that women refrain from becoming pregnant until the epidemic has passed. The CDC is still investigating the correlation between the virus and these severe health risks.

For those living in areas affected by the virus, the WHO and CDC both recommend use of insect repellent, long clothing, and making efforts to remove mosquito breeding habitats. The CDC has been aware of Zika for some time now, and their website indicates their confidence in their laboratories and well-equipped personnel. The 2016 Summer Olympics would bring a major economic boost to Brazil, but the potential for a terrible epidemic lingers, especially if more scientific proof is discovered regarding Zika's relationship to other diseases.

POLITICS

The influence of money on the Republican party

Tom Bonan
Senior Writer

The 2016 election cycle has shared an overarching theme for both political parties: the influence of money in politics. It is not a recent phenomenon: the billionaire Koch brothers have been secretly donating to conservative causes since the late 1970s. During the 2012 presidential election, candidates Barack Obama and Mitt Romney hit the \$2 billion campaign milestone. Obama was the recipient of the highest recorded amount of money coming from Wall Street firms during the 2008 cycle.

The oddities surrounding this election stem from the Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission Supreme Court Case in 2010, which permitted unlimited, anonymous donations towards political action committees (PAC) in the form of super PACs—more substantive versions of historical PACs.

Immediate backlash arose from journalists, academics, and politicians criticizing that ruling enabled corporate and private interests to exert more influence on campaigns nationally—in effect beholden politicians to their interests first. While both sides have drawn incredible amounts of money from these groups, there is a disproportionate amount going toward conservative super PACs backing Republican candidates, the party that has historically favored looser regulations and restrictions on corporations.

Until very recently, candidates were bound to their parties in such a way that the central party organization was the main avenue for obtaining campaign funding, reaching the public, and exerting influence in the government once elected.

Now that money is no longer a limiting factor—as well as the increasingly large role that social media is playing in the political sphere—many people running for office have begun to cultivate private images outside of the party. This is especially evident with Donald Trump and Ted Cruz, both of whom have run under the pretext of being anti-establishment.

The problem extends further, creeping its way into congressional elections as well as local and judicial elections. The Freedom Caucus, the group of approximately 40 Republican congressmen who forced former Speaker John Boehner to resign in October 2015, is a prime example of this phenomenon. By garnering influence from outside the party, they have moved further toward the extreme.

party organization was the main avenue for obtaining campaign funding, reaching the public, and exerting influence in the government once elected.

Now that money is no longer a limiting factor—as well as the increasingly large role that social media is playing in the political sphere—many people running for office have begun to cultivate private images outside of the party. This is especially evident with Donald Trump and Ted Cruz, both of whom have run under the pretext of being anti-establishment.

The problem extends further, creeping its way into congressional elections as well as local and judicial elections. The Freedom Caucus, the group of approximately 40 Republican congressmen who forced former Speaker John Boehner to resign in October 2015, is a prime example of this phenomenon. By garnering influence from outside the party, they have moved further toward the extreme.

Until very recently, candidates were bound to their parties in such a way that the central party organization was the main avenue for obtaining campaign funding, reaching the public, and exerting influence in the government once elected.

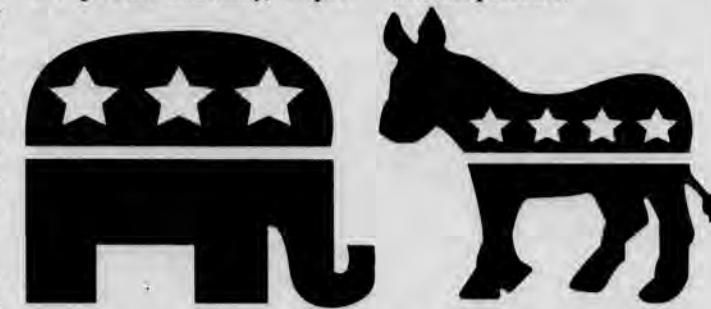
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tively, are still on stage as though they were legitimate contenders. In Bush's case, his super PAC, Right to Rise, is valued at over \$100 million despite his poor performance. Whereas Christie has since suspended his campaign after a disappointing finish in New Hampshire, Bush is still running without any concern for his national standing.

The general consensus was that Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission would open the floodgates to the Republican Party to lap up as much corporate money as possible. While that may be occurring at the state and local level (which is a separate, concerning issue entirely), it is clear that at the national level, the case is having a very detrimental effect on the party.

While money has come to dominate this election cycle, it is evident that it is not the sole source of political power. The national Republican image has been distorted by the influence of money, and it will be interesting to see who is selected to be the final candidate. Regardless, that person will have to perform a feat that Romney failed to do in 2012: reunify a party that has been collapsing under increasing external pressure.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

SUSTAINABILITY

What meatless Mondays could mean for the University

Meghan Byrd
Contributing Writer

Did you know that for every burger you don't eat, you can save enough water to drink for the next three years and enough energy to charge your phone for four and a half years? Meat may be delicious to some, but producing it also comes at a cost to our environment; an abundance of valuable resources must be utilized to get meat from the farm to the table.

Enter Meatless Mondays, a campaign founded in 2003. The premise of the movement is simple: by skipping meat one day a week, you are making a choice that is "good for you, great for your nation's health, and fantastic for the planet."

Meatless Mondays reduces the strain on natural resources used in meat production, such as energy, fresh water, and fossil fuels. The water needs of livestock are much greater than that of fruits and grains; it takes approximately 1,850 gallons of water to produce a single pound of beef, yet only 39 gallons of water to produce a pound of vegetables. Regarding pollution and climate change, meat production produces significantly more greenhouse gases than vegetable production. The meat industry uses an incredible amount of energy to produce grain for livestock; if we used the

affects our mood and behavior. Those surveyed said that they perceived the first day of the work week as "a fresh start."

There is also a surge of health-conscious activity on Mondays, including exercising, dieting, quitting smoking, and scheduling doctor's appointments. The campaign will help students form healthier and environmentally conscious habits that will stick with them long after they leave the University.

Going meatless one day a week can help reduce the risk of chronic conditions like cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and obesity. Evidence also suggests that eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables and low in red meat can increase longevity.

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Schools currently participating in the campaign include Lehigh, American, Villanova, Vassar, Tulane, Syracuse, Brown, Colby, Columbia, Dartmouth, Davidson, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins, among many others.

Discuss it with your friends, request it from dining services, and help the University join our peer institutions in using Meatless Mondays to strive for a healthy student body and a sustainable world. One day a week, even one meal a week, can have an immense impact.

Note: If you would like to get involved in implementing Meatless Mondays at Bucknell, or have ideas or suggestions, please e-mail the author at mlb053@bucknell.edu.

INTERNATIONAL

The deal we don't know about

Sercan Oktay
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 4, the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) trade deal was signed in New Zealand by representatives from 12 Pacific Rim countries. Members of the partnership include the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia, and Mexico, along with other major economies. This is one of the biggest trade deals ever signed with participants comprising almost 40 percent of the entire world economy.

The TPP's main purpose is to promote free trade between member countries by removing trade tariffs on more than 18,000 products, placing stricter protection laws on intellectual property, and setting better labor and environmental standards. In theory, these incentives will stimulate countries to trade with each other on a larger scale without being confined by high taxes or restrictions. The inclusion of labor and environmental protection clauses will shelter these assets against the vast expansion of markets among the 12 countries.

So far, the TPP sounds like a win-win deal: increase in trade leads to expansion in the economies of member countries, while labor and the environment are protected against negative consequences. So why have we seen barely any coverage on a deal which is estimated to add \$100 billion

income annually to the U.S. economy alone? Similarly, why hasn't there been more discussion within Congress about a deal which the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) claims will change the rules of global trade in ways "that will help increase Made-in-America exports, grow the American economy, support well-paying American jobs, and strengthen the American middle class?"

The full text of the deal, which has been under negotiations for the past seven years, was made public only three months prior to the meeting in New Zealand, leaving little room for debate in or out of Congress. To make matters worse, President Barack Obama obtained "fast-track authority," giving him the ability to expedite the TPP negotiations and quickly present it as a bill to Congress. These developments confirm criticisms about the TPP not being transparent enough and rightfully bring into question whether this deal is all that it is thought to be. A closer look into what the TPP will entail shows that these criticisms are well-founded.

While lower tariffs increase trade and imports, this will not translate into widespread benefits for the general population. With average wages in the United States being higher than all other TPP members, it will be more profitable for U.S. firms to outsource a wide

variety of jobs overseas. Combining the outsourcing with little to no taxes being imposed on imported goods will allow firms to produce goods outside the United States for a much lower cost. This will have the exact opposite effect of what the USTR claims; more goods will be produced out of the United States and jobs will be transferred outside the country. The other member countries with lower wages will see them lowered even further due to increased competition.

We must also keep in mind that tariffs are not merely ways for the government to increase revenue; many industries depend on protective tariffs in order to stay in business. This deal will put these industries at risk by making them vulnerable to outside competition. The TPP puts businesses at even greater risk by including numerous clauses which give firms deregulated abilities to conduct business in member countries as they see fit and, in some instances, even grant exemption from adhering to domestic laws related to trade.

The TPP is a detrimental deal. Whether it is the way that this deal will take advantage of the negative effects of globalization, or the way that it further deregulates trade involving large businesses, it will cause more harm than good for anybody other than large firms who have the capacity to exploit this system of global trade.

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Public Health Unmasked

RECENT CONTROVERSIAL TOPICS: WHAT THEY ARE, WHAT THEY DO, AND WHY THEY MATTER

LAYOUT DESIGN BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

BREAKING DOWN THE ZIKA VIRUS

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

The Zika virus continues to make headlines, as it spreads rapidly across the Americas. The first human cases of Zika in the United States were detected in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, and Delaware, and most recently, Pennsylvania. On Feb. 9, the Pennsylvania Department of Health announced that two residents had been diagnosed with the virus. The Department of Health did not these identify the residents by name or region, but specified that both had recently traveled to countries where the virus has been widely reported. Moreover, Lehigh University reported that one of its students tested positive for the Zika virus on Feb. 10, although it is unclear whether or not the student was accounted for in the Department of Health's report. University officials at Lehigh reiterated that the diagnosed student had traveled outside of the United States over winter break. In light of these recent confirmed cases, it is important for the University community to take precautions to prevent infection.

Zika is "a virus transmitted to people primarily through the bite of an infected Aedes species mosquito," Bucknell Student Health (BSH) Student Educator Melissa Allen said.

Only one in five people who are infected with the virus become ill, but it is important to note that the virus spreads through sexual contact.

Noticeable symptoms of the virus include "fever, rash, joint pain, or conjunctivitis (red eyes), muscle pain, and headache," Allen said.

said. The period of time between exposure and visible symptoms is unknown, but it "is likely to be a few days to a week."

The symptoms of the Zika virus generally resolve themselves within a week, but Americans are frightened by the long-term implications of the illness.

Research has shown that pregnant women who have been infected with the Zika virus have given birth to babies with birth defects such as microcephaly, an unnatural smallness in the infant's head associated with incomplete brain development.

The University's health center offers strategies for keeping students safe from the Zika outbreak. For instance, taking precautionary measures to prevent mosquito bites, such as wearing long clothes while outdoors and spraying insect repellent regularly, will significantly lower your chances of contracting the virus. The center also advocates the use of condoms to help impede the spread of the virus through sexual contact.



COUNTRIES WITH EVIDENCE OF ZIKA VIRUS TRANSMISSION:

Barbados, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, French Guiana, Guadeloupe, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Martinique, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay, Puerto Rico, Saint Martin, Suriname, Venezuela, United States

BY NATALIE SPEARS,
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
STATISTICS FROM
NYTIMES.COM AND VOX.COM
GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

al contact.

Most students feel safe from the virus and responded positively when interviewed about the University's overall health.

"I'm not in serious danger here," Jamie Risdal '19 said. Risdal did go on to explain that the outbreak of the Zika virus has affected her indirectly.

"For volleyball we were originally going to go to Florida for a tournament," Risdal said. "But since my coach is pregnant we can no longer go now that the virus has been found in the state."

Most students try to maintain a sense of optimism when the virus is brought up in conversation.

"To be honest, I feel safe," Bri Lepore '19 said. "It's hard to be afraid of a virus that seems so far from affecting me."

The Zika virus has been taking its toll internationally, negatively impacting tourism and economies in certain areas. Many countries have issued travel warnings, ranging from Central American nations such as Costa Rica and El Salvador, to Caribbean territories such as the Dominican Republic and Haiti. The full list of warnings can be found on the website for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (cdc.gov).

The rise of the Zika virus also impacts women's rights, forcing countries to make difficult decisions regarding pregnancies. According to an article on BBC, four nations (Colombia, Ecuador, El

Salvador, and Jamaica) have strongly recommended that women delay pregnancies until more information is known about the infection and its effects.

No legislation has been imposed by their governments as of yet. If the number of babies born with microcephaly continues to increase at the current rate, a line may have to be drawn to protect international health. This begs the question: can a government impose these restrictions at the expense of women around the world?

We can never be too careful as the Zika situation progresses. It is important to stay alert for the signs of the illness and to take preventative measures to ensure that the virus does not spread further.

The University's health center urges students who are returning from an area of Zika outbreak and have developed signs and symptoms of the disease to see a health professional.

ZIKA AT A GLANCE

- Normally Brazil (hit hardest with the virus) gets several hundred cases of Zika a year, but since October 2015, health officials have reported more than 3,500 cases
- In 2015 and January 2016, at least eight US travelers tested positive for Zika Virus (the CDC is currently testing others)
- 80% of people who get the virus experience no illness or symptoms
- It is estimated that 3 to 4 million people across the Americas will be infected with the virus in the next year
- The virus incubation period in the body is between 2 to 12 days after the mosquito bite

Dear CDC: I'll take your patronizing "warning" with a glass of wine, please

Kiera McCee
Opinions Editor

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) released an infographic on Feb. 2 stating that all women of childbearing age should completely avoid alcohol consumption unless they are using some form of contraception. This report was specifically directed towards women between the ages of 15 and 44 in an effort to reduce the number of babies that are born with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder (FASD). Federal health officials estimate that approximately 3.3 million women are at risk of exposing a fetus to alcohol due to being sexually active while drinking and not using birth control.

The infographic addressed both pregnant and non-pregnant women, claiming that any woman is at risk for injuries or violence, sexually transmitted diseases, and unintended pregnancies when they drink "too much" (which the CDC quantifies

as eight or more drinks per week, or four or more drinks at a time). The controversial report has recently sparked heated debates across the Internet.

FASD is a very real, very distressing issue that affects millions of children around the world. Its prevention is a goal that we should all be supporting wholeheartedly. So what's the problem with the CDC's report? Blatantly sexist language.

As a woman of childbearing age, the diction of the infographic creates a condescending, patronizing tone that I can't help but think was intentional. It clearly states that all women are at risk of violence when they drink too much. Who are they at risk from? Most likely not from themselves and most likely not from other women, yet men are not even referred to once.

Here's a basic biology lesson for the CDC: it takes two to tango. Women are not able to magically produce children on their own, but it

is only our behavior that is being policed. Nowhere in the infographic does it state that men should not engage in sexual activity with visibly intoxicated women of childbearing age. Nowhere in the infographic does it cite how much alcohol is "too much" for the average man to consume before he begins committing violent acts against women.

I fully understand why the CDC is wary about women who are sexually active and not using any form of birth control, but an infographic focused on promoting the usage of contraception rather than condemning alcohol consumption would have been far more effective and far less offensive. Attempting to control the behavior of women who are not yet pregnant for the safety of babies that are not yet conceived conveys the idea that we are merely dormant incubators for future children.

On a similar note, warnings about the Zika virus have been plastered across

the news for several weeks now. The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared the disease a global emergency. Women in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, and El Salvador have been advised to avoid becoming pregnant for fear of spreading the disease to unborn children; in fact, they've even been encouraged to remain abstinent in some countries. Women have also been advised to avoid traveling to affected countries in Latin America and the Caribbean. The one word missing from all of these warnings? Men.

The mother may carry the child, but that doesn't mean that the father's health has no effect on the fetus. A 1991 New York Times article noted that certain substances, such as alcohol, can actually cause genetic mutations and other alterations in sperm that can lead to permanent defects in unborn children. It is for this reason that sperm donors are discouraged from excessive consumption of alcohol.



Ultimately, there needs to be a shift in terms of our cultural attitude towards gender, sex, and health. Women cannot be the only ones addressed in cases of sexual health crises. While the CDC may have good intentions, the concept of body policing cannot be tolerated. On that

note, it's a Friday night and I think I'm going to go out with my fellow childbearing-age sorority sisters after a few glasses of wine. Hopefully things will go smoothly despite the fact that we're all at risk for violence, STIs, and unintended pregnancies tonight. Wish us luck.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 12, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 3



No. 6, Sean O'Brien '18 attacks Delaware's box during the Bison's triumph over the Fightin' Blue Hens. O'Brien contributed one goal during the season-opener, which moved the team to 1-0 on their young season.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

MARIST 10
VS.
BISON 8

HAWAII 14
VS.
BISON 11

BISON 18
VS.
ST. FRANCIS BROOKLYN 5

WAGNER 11
VS.
BISON 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 74
VS.
HOLY CROSS 64

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 77
VS.
HOLY CROSS 52

WRESTLING
BISON 39
VS.
SACRED HEART 0

MEN'S TENNIS
BISON 7
VS.
NIAGARA 0

MEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 13
VS.
DELAWARE 5

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Will Sands '18 and Connor O'Hara '18 contributed most of the Orange and Blue's goals in their season-opener against Delaware, tallying three goals apiece. The men's lacrosse team earned an impressive 13-5 victory on Feb. 6. The Bison opened their 49th

Men's tennis downs Niagara

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's tennis team came out on top with a 7-0 victory over Niagara, marking the team's third shutout in the past four matches. After their match against UMES was canceled, the team traveled to Williamsport, N.Y. on Feb. 7 to face Niagara in its fourth match of the season, in which the Orange and Blue swept with victories in all singles matches.

Nick Bybel '16 made his spring debut and led the Orange and Blue with easy success at No. 1 singles. Bybel cruised past his opponent with scores of 6-1 and 6-2 in his opening match of the season. As senior captain, Bybel leads the program in all-time singles victories and combined wins.

"Tennis is unique in the fact that it brings an individual sport into a team aspect, and there is no other group of guys that I would want to be out there with," Bybel said.

"Penn State is going to be

season, returning 29 lettermen from last year's team that went 9-6 overall and 5-3 in the conference.

The Bison were at a 4-1 advantage after the first period. Sean Doyle '16 contributed two more goals to the score, bringing the Bison to a 7-2 lead at halftime. Sands scored in the opening few minutes of the second half and then again later

on to bring his tally to three goals and improve the Bison to a 10-2 lead. Sands also posted two assists. After the third period, the Orange and Blue led 11-4. Jarrett Witzal '19 won 15 of 21 face-offs, allowing the team to keep momentum throughout the game.

Doyle and Thomas Flibotte '16 posted two goals each for the Orange and Blue,

while Tommy O'Connor '17, Kyle Shanahan '16, and Sean O'Brien '18 each contributed one. Christian Klipstein '19 made his debut in goal for the Bison and recorded a notable 10 saves.

Klipstein's collegiate debut proved to be impressive. He was named the Corvius Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week for his stellar performance against Delaware.

Wrestling dominates Sacred Heart with 39-0 shutout

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

The Bison defeated Sacred Heart with a 39-0 victory to begin a six-match road stretch. The Orange and Blue were in control throughout the match on Feb. 7 and improved to 5-0 all-time against Sacred Heart.

The wrestling team won all 10 bouts and tallied six bonus-point victories with a number of standout performances. At 141 pounds, Tyler Smith '18 won 18-3, forcing a rare technical fall just over four minutes into the bout, and improved to a personal

record of 16-9 for the season. Later, Robert Schlitt '16 won a major decision 12-4 in the 165-pound category.

Rustin Barrick '16 won his bout 14-3 at 174 pounds for a victory by major decision. Tom Sleight '18 and Tyler Greene '17 also notched major decision triumphs, 16-8 and 10-1, respectively. Barrick improved to 11 consecutive bout victories, while Sleight improved to eight.

In the 285-pound weight class, Joe Stolfi '16 took just over a minute and a half to pin his opponent. It was his eighth pin of the year, a team high, and the 60th pin

of his career. Paul Petrov '16 also had another stellar performance with the team-high bout. Petrov conquered his challenger 10-6 at 125 pounds, bringing him to an impressive 103-34 record for his career.

"Going 10 for 10 always makes for a good day. Our starting lineup is healthy, and we look to perform at our highest level the first and third weekends of March," assistant coach Kevin LeValley said.

Next up, the wrestling team will compete at American and George Mason on Feb. 13.

FOR A STORY ON WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Kyl English '19 douses an American defender during Feb. 2's game. The women's basketball team beat their Patriot League rival in overtime 60-54.

CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Club cycling team finds stride in most competitive conference



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX BREAKSTONE
Led by President Alex Breakstone '17, the club cycling team has a long-history of success in University club programming. This spring, the team is vying for spots at the USA Cycling Championships.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison club cycling team has embarked on their 2016 journey in spring racing. Club cycling was started at the University in the early 1990s and continues today, constantly growing and improving. The club team has participated in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference (ECCC) for about 10 years now, which is widely regarded as the most competitive conference of the 11 USA Cycling (USAC) Collegiate programs.

"I have been racing my bike since my sophomore year of high school. When I was looking at colleges, having a cycling program was something I looked for," Club Cycling President Alex Breakstone '17 said. "At the time, the team was pretty well-established, so I felt it was a good fit."

The cycling club team is open to any full-time student of the University and represents cyclists of a range of ability levels, from newcomers to those who are competition-ready, allowing racers to choose from categories A, B, C, D, and Intro. As athletes improve and continue to have success in racing, they move up to the

next category.

Bison cyclists travel to race against 70 universities as far south as Delaware, and as far north as Canada, Vermont, and Maine. The conference features terrains including track, mountain, cyclocross, and road disciplines, but the Orange and Blue focus on the road season from March through the beginning of May. Athletes spend their cycling season vying for a spot at the annual USA Cycling Collegiate Road National Championships. The team sent cyclists to the USA Cycling Collegiate Road National Championships in 2014 and 2015, among several other seasons in the past.

For the cyclists, the fall and spring seasons are distinctly different. The fall semester focuses on introducing new riders to cycling and the terrain around campus, whereas the spring semester details the sport's practices of training and focuses on competitive racing. The road season starts over spring break and ends just before the week of final exams. Throughout racing season, the cyclists travel to compete at six race weekends. National Championships are qualification-dependent and take place around the spring

semester final exam week. Despite non-varsity status, the team races competitively and intensely and works hard to improve. Cyclists dedicate several hours a week to rides around campus as well as the local area. The team also utilizes University resources such as Gerhard Fieldhouse and the Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center (KLARC) to work on strength training, and uses indoor trainer resistance units to ride standard bikes indoors.

For students interested in cycling, Breakstone advises that the best thing to do is to just go for it. The team caters to riders of all experience levels, has bikes on reserve specifically for riders without their own equipment, and welcomes everyone. As Breakstone reflected on his experience with the club cycling team, he recalled the small, six-member team increasing to an impressive count of 16 this year. "The best part of the team is a tie between the satisfaction of competitive success, as well as the good feeling when I am able to introduce new athletes to the sport and see them develop into competent cyclists," Breakstone said.

Foulland honored with Martin O'Malley Award

Kyle Adams
Staff Writer

The Bison defeated Holy Cross with a comfortable 77-52 win, improving to a 13-10 overall record and 10-2 in the Patriot League. The men's basketball team was able to rebound from a rare offensively stagnant game against American with the victory against Holy Cross on Feb. 6. After the win, Nana Foulland '18 was honored with the Martin O'Malley Award for being the MVP.

It was the Bison reserves that helped the Orange and Blue offense to impose its will, as fans have become so accustomed to seeing this season. All totaled, the Bison bench had 35 points and 17 rebounds in the road to victory. It was starting center Foulland with the most impressive game, putting on a dominant performance in the paint. Foulland finished with a career-high 22 points and credited his team's aggressiveness for the production.

"Attacking the paint was key. Whether it was my teammates finding me on open dunks and layups, or throwing the ball to me in the post, attacking the paint was what worked offensively," Foulland

said.

Foulland is not the first Bison to receive the honor of the Martin O'Malley Award, as Bucknell alumni G.W. Boon, Charles Lee, and Bill Courtney also received the award in the past.

Teammate Zach Thomas '18 continued to shine as one of the Patriot League's most impressive bench players, finishing with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Other double-digit scorers on the night included Chris Hass '16 with 12 and D.J. MacLeay '17 with 13.

A back-and-forth game early on, the first 12 minutes of action were marked by eight lead changes and two ties. A 20-8 Bison run in the final eight minutes of the half produced a comfortable double-digit lead for the Bison going into the locker room. MacLeay was responsible for sparking the run with seven straight points. Three-pointers by Thomas and Hass helped the Orange and Blue to go into the half with a 39-28 advantage. Thomas's trey was one of three in the half for him. He finished the game 4-5 from beyond the arc, helping him record his fifth career double-double.

After an 11-2 Bison run in the second half, Holy Cross got their offense going, cutting what was then a 19 point lead down to 13 with an 8-2 run of their own in response. The third of the Bison's three-person sophomore attack, Stephen Brown '18 stepped up after this, effectively putting the game away for his team. Two of his four points on the night and three of six assists in the final minutes of play put the nail in the coffin for the Crusaders.

Head coach Nathan Davis's men won the turnover battle in this one, giving away possession only nine times to Holy Cross's 12. John Azzinaro '17 and Dom Hoffman '16 had three steals apiece and the defensive unit held Holy Cross to only 32.1 percent shooting on the night. The win notably continued a dominant run through conference play for the Bison.

"We have worked hard. We've trusted each other and the coaching staff. And, most importantly, we are hungry. We want to win so badly and that has probably been the key to our success so far," Foulland said.

The Bison will next travel to Hamilton, N.Y. on Feb. 13 to take on Colgate, one of only two teams in the Patriot League to defeat them this year.

Women's basketball tied for first in Patriot League

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Claire DeBoer '17, Kate Walker '19, Jacquie Klotz '18, and Kaitlyn Slagus '19 all posted double-figures to lead the lady Bison to a 74-64 victory over Holy Cross. The Orange and Blue's season sweep of Holy Cross left them in a tie for first in the conference. DeBoer recorded 17 points and six assists during the Feb. 6 game. Walker tallied 15 points and a career-high of seven rebounds.

The Bison's 13-point margin over their challenger early in the final quarter dwindled to a slim 61-60 lead with about two minutes left in the game. Klotz and Sune Swart '17 responded to put the Bison back on top with a 66-60 lead. The women managed to sink a final eight free throws, six from English.

Reflecting on the game, Slagus recalls the highlight to be teammate Sune's three-pointer at the end of the game to put the team in a great position to secure the victory. As the season slowly comes to a close, the women have the Patriot League Championships on their minds. "As the final month of our season begins to wind

down, as a team, I think we are all thinking about the little things we need to still improve on individually to help our team and put us in the best position possible," Slagus said.

The Bison will face Colgate at home on Feb. 13.

As the final month of our season begins to wind down, as a team, I think we are all thinking about the little things we need to still improve on individually to help our team and put us in the best position possible.

Kaitlyn Slagus
Class of 2019

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

MATTHEW FAY '19, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
HONORABLE MENTION

SOPHIA NNADI '16, TRACK AND FIELD
M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NANA FOULLAND '18
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN READING, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL BERKS CATHOLIC
POSITION CENTER

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Despite a 14-point loss to American University on Feb. 3, the Bison men's basketball team bounced back to a decisive victory against Holy Cross on Feb. 6, largely thanks to the impressive efforts of Nana Foulland '18. The Reading, Pa. native impressed the visiting crowd with a career-high 22 points in the team's match-up against the Crusaders, after recording a double-double with 11 points and a career-high 13 rebounds against the Eagles earlier in the week.

The 6'9" center's performance throughout the week clearly highlights his commitment to remaining positive, enthusiastic, and dedicated in order to overcome obstacles and attain results.

"The Wednesday loss didn't really affect us. We came into league play knowing that we couldn't get too high after wins and too low after losses. We kept a clear head after the loss and got focused on Saturday's match up," Foulland said.

This optimistic mindset enabled Foulland to produce his best play against Holy Cross, as he not only showed on the scoreboard, but also drew a handful of

fouls to propel the Bison towards victory.

"We stuck to our identity, especially on defense, and that is what made the difference," Foulland said.

That different performance has now solidified the Bison's stronghold of first place in the Patriot League. Although Foulland has shown quite an impressive performance in his sophomore campaign so far, he is exemplifying mere development at the end of an extremely successful rookie season. Foulland was a member of the Patriot League All-Rookie Team for the 2014-2015 season after finishing as the Orange and Blue's No. 2 scorer and the top rebounder and shot-blocker. He also led the team in field goal percentage and scored in double figures 20 times, which helped him gain a dangerous reputation among Patriot League foes.

Since his first year on the court, Foulland said that his game has altered in terms of his comfort with the pace of the game, as well as his increasing strength and improving skill sets. The biggest changes, however, have come in his mindset, thanks largely to the leadership and guidance of teammate Ryan Frazier '16.

"He always gives a

110% every time he steps on the court, which motivates not only me, but other teammates as well. I try to take his mentality and energy and try to make it my own so that in the future, teammates can look at me and have the same thoughts or feelings about me," Foulland said.

2015-2016 STATS

POINTS 285

ASSISTS 21

REBOUNDS 151

BLOCKS 26

With a strong senior class, Foulland has a multitude of leaders to look up to, and he hopes that his voice will also impact his teammates. By working hard and having a large vocal presence on and off the court, Foulland hopes that the team will bring home both the Patriot League regular season champion title as well as the tournament championship.

Foulland will have another chance to make strides towards these goals at the away game on Feb. 13 against Colgate.

Women's water polo tops St. Francis Brooklyn

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team traveled to Providence, R.I. to compete in its season-opener at the Bruno Classic from Feb. 6-7, where the women finished 1-3. Over the weekend, the Bison faced Marist, Hawaii, St. Francis Brooklyn, and Wagner. This proved to be a tough schedule, as three of the four opponents are nationally ranked top-20 teams. The Orange and Blue came out with a single victory, coming from a blowout of St. Francis Brooklyn.

On the opening day of the Classic, the Bison fell to Marist 10-8 and to Hawaii 14-11. Captain Hannah Sunday '16 had an impres-

sive day with a team-high of five goals between the two games. Fellow captain Eleanor Marrs '16 tallied four goals and two assists for the day, while Tegan Stanbach '17 recorded four goals and one assist for the Orange and Blue. Sunday, Marrs, Stanbach, Kendyl Johnson '18, Colleen Barron '18, and Emily Konishi '19 represented the Orange and Blue as the starting lineup of the day and combined to tally 18 of the Bison's 19 goals.

During the second and final day of the Bruno Classic, the Orange and Blue rallied with a strong 18-5 defeat over St. Francis Brooklyn. Showing strong team effort, 11 different Bison scored during the match-up. Centers Sunday and Shyla Lintz

'18 led the team with three goals each, while Haley Derrod '17 got the start in goal, where she posted five saves. This momentum faded away as the Bison fell to Wagner later in the day. Against Wagner, the Orange and Blue had a 7-6 halftime lead, but were outscored in the second half. Marrs led the team with three goals, with Barron and Sunday each contributing two. Manuela Herrera '18 started in goal, where she recorded seven saves.

Despite a 1-3 record in the team's young season, the Bison have only fallen to nationally ranked opponents. The Orange and Blue look to continue their season as they travel to the Princeton Invitational to play four games from Feb. 13-14.

Women's track and field knabs five wins at Youngstown Invite

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Jess Bridle '16 won the 400-meter run at the Youngstown State National Invitational, improving her personal mark in a field of 48 competitors. Four other Bison took home wins from the Invite on Feb. 5-6. The Orange and Blue also sent athletes to compete in the Crusader Challenge at Susquehanna University on Feb. 6.

On the first day of the Invitational, Nora Adams '16 won the 5000-meter run, beating out 37 other runners. Other Bison to finish in the top-ten for the event included Alison Billas '16, Deanna Godby '16, Brennan Sharkey '18, and Christine O'Kane '19. Laura Papili '17 concluded the 500-meter dash, earning second place. Seline

Tan-Torres '17 and Emma Harris '18 also finished in the top-five in the same event, taking third and fourth, respectively. Katie Fitzgerald '17 was the runner-up in the 1000-meter run, while Grace Loh '17, Lauren Hazzard '19, and Colleen Buckley '19 also rounded out top finishes for the Bison.

Off the track, Sophia Nnadi '16 had an impressive top-five finish in weight throw, while Devon McDonald '16 and Kim Lapszynski '17 excelled in the long jump. Chloe Brown '18 and Jenna Calandro '18 had stellar top-five places in the pole vault.

On the second day of competition the Bison totaled four individual wins. The Bison will host the Bucknell Tune-Up, their final home meet of the indoor season, on Feb. 12.

second. Sarah Chandler '17 defeated her opponents in the mile and earned an ECAC-qualifying time to put her in the record books with the eighth-fastest time in school history. Christine Bendzinski '18 beat out 35 challengers to win the 3000-meter event, improving her personal record. Nnadi took second place with her shot put throw and also bettered her personal best.

At the Crusader Challenge, Chrissy Haney '16 competed in the 200-meter run and the 60-meter hurdles and had impressive top-five finishes in both events. Hanna Greenfield '17 and Mackenzie Todd '19 had top-ten finishes in the long jump.

The Bison will host the Bucknell Tune-Up, their final home meet of the indoor season, on Feb. 12.

FAY TAKES FIRST PLACE

CONTINUED FROM B1

bardo '18, who claimed the long jump title for the second time at the Invitational. Lombardo was victorious with a jump of 23-1 1/4 in a pool of 33 jumpers. He also finished second in the triple jump.

On the first day of the invitational, David Freiring '18 took second in the 1000-meter run, beating out 18 opponents. Jacob Ashkettle '17 and Scott Gulizio '19 were top-five finishers in the 500-meter dash. Luke Giugliano '17 and Peter Murray '16 finished top-five in the 5000-meter run, competing with 40 other runners. Olu Shoyoye '16 earned fifth in the weight throw, while Mark Stafurik

'16 took sixth.

During the second and final day of the meet, Ross Pirnie '17 scored an IC4A-qualifying time in the one-mile run and earned third place. In the 800-meter run, Gulizio and Jordan Jackson '17 finished second and third, respectively. Grant Reynolds '16 took second place in the 60-meter hurdles, while Thomas Matera '18 and Peter Onusconich '18 landed within the top-10 in the event.

"Fay was awesome in the pole vault and I liked how our 800-meter runners ran. Pirnie looked real good in the mile and Lombardo continues to impress in his jumps," head coach Kevin

Donner said.

The Bison also sent some athletes to the Crusader Challenge at Susquehanna University. James Capone '19 finished in the top-half of finishers in the 200-meter dash, while Max Hubbauer '19 ran the 800-meter run and Brian Babyak '19 the one-mile, both finishing in the top-25 of their event.

The Orange and Blue will return Feb. 12 for their final home meet of the indoor season with the Bucknell Tune-Up. The team will travel to Boston University on Feb. 19 for the much-anticipated Patriot League Indoor Track & Field Championships.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

GO AS HARD AS YOU CAN FOR AS LONG AS YOU CAN. IN OTHER WORDS, YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED HERE AT BUCKNELL. IT WILL BE OVER BEFORE YOU KNOW IT. YOU ARE CURRENTLY LIVING THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS' RIGHT NOW. IT DOESN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN THIS. SO, IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CLASSROOM, WITH PROFESSORS, ON THE PLAYING FIELD, WITH YOUR COACHES, AND WITH YOUR FRIENDSHIPS. GIVE ALL THAT YOU HAVE PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, EMOTIONALLY. IN ORDER TO REALLY HAVE THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE, YOU HAVE TO EMOTIONALLY INVEST YOURSELF AND TAKE SOME RISKS. THE WORST THAT CAN HAPPEN IS THAT YOU FAIL. THE BEST, WELL, IT'S PRICELESS.

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COACH OF MEN'S LACROSSE

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DINING

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

Super Bowl 50 is in the books. The Denver Broncos defeated the Carolina Panthers—and Vegas Sportbooks predictions—by two touchdowns for the team's third Super Bowl trophy.

This Super Bowl took a turn away from recent history, as this championship was a clash of two stout defenses rather than a fight of prolific offenses. Denver got the better end of the battle, as the number one defense in the NFL limited Carolina to 10 points while forcing four turnovers.

Never trailing in the game, Gary Kubiak led his squad into a game

on the biggest stage, one that many believed he had no chance of winning. But Kubiak knows his team's strengths, and let those strengths do the work on the field to stop Cam Newton from leading Carolina down the field on each possession.

In fact, the Panthers hadn't seen a defense like this all year, and were in for a rude awakening. Newton finished with a 55.4 passer rating after throwing 23 incompletions—several of which were overthrown to open receivers—and being sacked six times.

Von Miller, the leader of the Denver defense, had played the best game of his career in the AFC Championship game against the New Eng-

land Patriots. And somehow, he managed to top that in the Super Bowl, recording 2.5 sacks and two forced fumbles, one of which was recovered for a touchdown early in the first quarter.

Interestingly enough, Miller was taken second overall in the 2011 NFL draft, just one spot behind the 2010 Heisman Trophy winner—Newton. Funny how these things come full circle.

Of course, it comes down to more than just Miller having a superb game and Newton having a poor one. The entire Carolina offense was out of sync, unable to penetrate the defensive line or evade the Denver secondary.

And at the end of

the best season in Carolina history, we did see some of the team's true colors. Newton certainly gained plenty of fans throughout the season for how he enjoys the game of football. It also seemed as if his maturity had grown a lot since his rookie season. The way he handled his post-game press conference, however, reveals that he still has some work to do.

In this 24-10 victory, there is one man I have yet to mention from the Denver side—Peyton Manning. No matter the end result of the game or how he played, you knew the spotlight would be on him.

Despite a below-average performance on

the offensive side, Manning secured that elusive second Super Bowl victory that he had been searching for since 2007. And Manning came back from the dead just this season—he regained the starting quarterback role in week 17 after being benched for injuries and poor play.

Manning will be 40 years old in less than two months, and will soon have to make a decision about his future. I think it's time he calls it a career—with that second Super Bowl victory, he's earned the right to go out on top.

And I won't take anything away from the rest of the Denver team. It was an all-around effort in every aspect of

the game. Denver might not have been a favorite at the beginning of the postseason despite being a No. 1 seed, but its play certainly will cement the team in Super Bowl history.

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GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

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Bridle and Adams lead Bison in victories

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

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(POLAR) PLUNGERS YOU MAY KNOW

Doug Hendry
Senior Editor

BRIDGET SHAFFREY '17

HOMETOWN
Charlottesville, VaMAJOR/MINOR
Film and Media Studies

WHY DID YOU PLUNGE?

I took the Plunge to raise money for the Ocean Conservancy. The goal is to raise money for the protection and conservation of our ocean's ecosystems as well as aiding in major clean up projects such as the gulf oil spill a few years ago. It was more of a polar bear dip than a plunge but definitely something I would do again in the future!

MATT LENK '18

HOMETOWN
Chardon, OHMAJOR/MINOR
Computer Science

WHY DID YOU PLUNGE?

My friend and I thought it would be a good time. It was a lot of fun, and I will probably sign up again next year.

EMMA MILLER '16

HOMETOWN
Palo Alto, CAMAJOR/MINOR
Marketing, Innovation, & Design

WHY DID YOU PLUNGE?

I had never done the Plunge before and wanted to experience it before graduating. It's a quintessential college experience and I put it on our Bucknell bucket list, so this was our last chance. It was a lot of fun, and for a great cause!

DOUG KING '16

HOMETOWN
Orange, CTMAJOR/MINOR
Mechanical Engineering

WHY DID YOU PLUNGE?

I thought it would go toward a good cause and since it's my senior year, I wanted to participate in as many local activities as possible.

B.A.C.E.S concert sets fundraising record

Courtney Wren
Arts & Culture Editor

Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating and Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) held its annual capella concert on Feb. 5 at the Campus Theatre. B.A.C.E.S., a student-led service group, travels to the Dominican Republic over spring break. The students assist the community through various projects and discuss issues of poverty, race, and gender. The concert included performances by Beyond Union, The Bison Chips, The Offbeats, Two Past Midnight, and The Silhouettes. Each group performed three or four songs for the audience.

"It was a great way to spend my Friday afternoon," Sarah Cattano '18 said. "The groups were all entertaining to watch, and the best part is that

all of the funding went to help the B.A.C.E.S. trip."

Past B.A.C.E.S. projects include helping to establish a school, handing out food for families in need, setting up a medical post to help with dental care, handing out medications, and providing education about hygiene. Ahmed Elnaïem '16, a B.A.C.E.S. participant, thought that the fundraiser was a success.

"In past years, we have struggled with attendance, so it was truly heartening to see so many student, faculty, and community members in attendance at the Campus Theatre this year," Elnaïem said. "We were able to set a new fundraising record that evening, and we look forward to using the proceeds to fund our community development initiatives in the Dominican Republic next month."

Jen Terry '16, a member of Beyond Union, was happy to help the cause. "It was so exciting to see the entire theatre packed with students, professors, and community members," she said.

"Performing at the B.A.C.E.S. concert is always a very rewarding experience because we get to use our talent to help those in need," Terry continued.

Daisy Fornengo '18, a member of The Silhouettes, echoed those sentiments. "We look forward to singing at the B.A.C.E.S. concert every year. It's a great time and an even greater cause," she said.

The event was free of charge but there was a five dollar suggested donation at the door. All proceeds from the concert will go toward B.A.C.E.S. projects in the Dominican Republic.

Chocolate tour, pub crawl, and polar plunge take over downtown Lewisburg

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Print Presentation Director

Ice sculptures, a chocolate tour, an inaugural pub crawl, and many more family-oriented activities graced downtown Lewisburg on Feb. 5-6 as part of the 13th Annual Lewisburg Ice Festival.

The festival involved many local businesses, mainly located on Market Street. The event was widely attended by both students and members of the surrounding areas alike, bringing together the University and Lewisburg communities.

The festivities began on Feb. 5 with live ice carving demonstrations in Hufnagle Park. These ice sculptures were later displayed downtown. The demonstrations were followed by an art capella concert to fund the University's student-run service organization Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating & Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) service trip to the Dominican

Republic. A capella groups included The Bison Chips, The Offbeats, The Silhouettes, Beyond Union, and Two Past Midnight.

"[We] visited The Ice Festival on Friday night to view the ice sculptures [and were] glad [we] did before Saturday's sunshine," Lynn Alvarez, a member of the Lewisburg community, said.

"My favorite sculptures were the Buffalo Bison, the peacock, and the whale," Alvarez's daughter, Aja, said. There also was a \$10 chocolate tour that featured chocolate tastings from assorted downtown vendors, as well as the Inaugural Polar Bear Pub Crawl that involved six participating establishments: Lewisburg Hotel, Brasserie Louis, Smiling Chameleon Draft House, The Towne Tavern, Civil War Cider, and Bull Run Tap House. Participants who visited every location and punched their "passport"

were entered in a raffle to win a series of gift baskets. Tickets were sold for \$20 and all proceeds benefited the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

On Feb. 6, events began with a pancake breakfast at the Lewisburg Lions Club. Tickets were available to the public for seven dollars. Later that morning, the Frosty 5K was sponsored by Giant Food Stores. In the afternoon, hundreds of members of the community—students, faculty, and community members alike—took the 10th Annual Polar Bear Plunge. Participants stripped down to the bare essentials—or costumes, for some—and ran full speed into the 40-degree Susquehanna River, off of the St. George Street landing.

"There was a lot of excitement and it was great to see so many members of the community come out and support the event," Sarah Och '17, who took the Plunge, said.

DU'S & DON'TS

Worst decade of fashion:
Early 2000s

Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

Transitioning from last week's article, I want to talk about the dark period in our history that was the early 2000s. It was arguably the worst decade of fashion. Justin Timberlake and Britney Spears at the 2001 MTV Video Music Awards was just the start. From gaucha pants to Von Dutch trucker hats, we just have to ask ourselves, "Why did we do it?"

Honestly, I'm not entirely sure where to begin since there are so many things that went wrong. I guess butterfly clips would be a good starting point, since they were the most obtainable. I, like most of you, had these in every color. I would do those twisty not cornrow-cornrows whenever my mom did not insist on tanning my crazy, frizzy hair. The problem with butterfly clips is that they were insects for your hair. Why would having insects in your hair ever be attractive?

The best part about these clips, though, was that you could buy them from your local Limited Too. You could get everything and anything from there. You want a skinny scarf to go with your shirt that had the detached sleeves? Yeah, they had 14 to choose from. The new NSYNC HitClips pack? That was fully in stock right next to the Backstreet Boys pack. As great as Limited Too was, it fed our worst fashion trends.

This was where I got my most prized possession of the

fourth grade: my silver sequin camisole. My mom got it for me as a surprise to wear to the Hilary Duff concert. I wore it under my powder blue velour track skirt set with my knee-high black leather boots. The track pants were much too casual for such an event, so those were left at home next to my gaucha pants.

Gaucha pants were arguably the most horrific, yet comfortable piece of clothing to have ever lived. They "looked good on everyone" because they flattered no one. They had absolutely no shape. But damn, did I think I looked good when I paired them with my platform flip-flops. Besides giving me that extra inch to get on the big kid rides at amusement parks, platform flip-flops served no purpose other than to cause me to consistently trip up and down stairs. Sometimes I didn't even need the stairs to trip over because flat surfaces worked just as well.

Beauty is pain though, am I right? It's the same reason that we layered our polos, just so our range of arm movement could be impaired. Anything to have the double popped collar to go with our plaid Bermuda shorts or denim mini skirts from Abercrombie. My mom hated nothing more than when I wanted to go to Abercrombie. She would lose her hearing and sense of smell while I tried to convince her to buy my 11-year-old self a shirt that said "Abercrombie" 18 different times.

Despite all of the train wrecks of the early 2000s, they did bring us some good memories and laughs. I'll never get tired of looking back at the pictures of my friends and me wearing knee-high socks and UGG boots, or thinking I was the coolest pre-teen to walk the face of the earth with "Pink" written across my backside. So here's to the early 2000s for having the absolute worst taste in fashion. You tried your best.

UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

FEB 12 FRIDAY	FEB 13 SATURDAY	FEB 14 SUNDAY	FEB 15 MONDAY	FEB 16 TUESDAY	FEB 17 WEDNESDAY	FEB 18 THURSDAY
Vagina Monologues HARVEY POWERS THEATER 8:00 PM	Bella Note TERRACE ROOM 6:30 PM	Jane Eyre CAMPUS THEATER 1 PM	1001 Black Inventions LC FORUM 7 PM	TAO-Seventeen Samauri WEIS CENTER 7:30 PM	Salthouse SAMEK ART GALLERY 12 PM	Dinesh D'Souza TROUT AUDITORIUM 7 PM

Parker's Marker



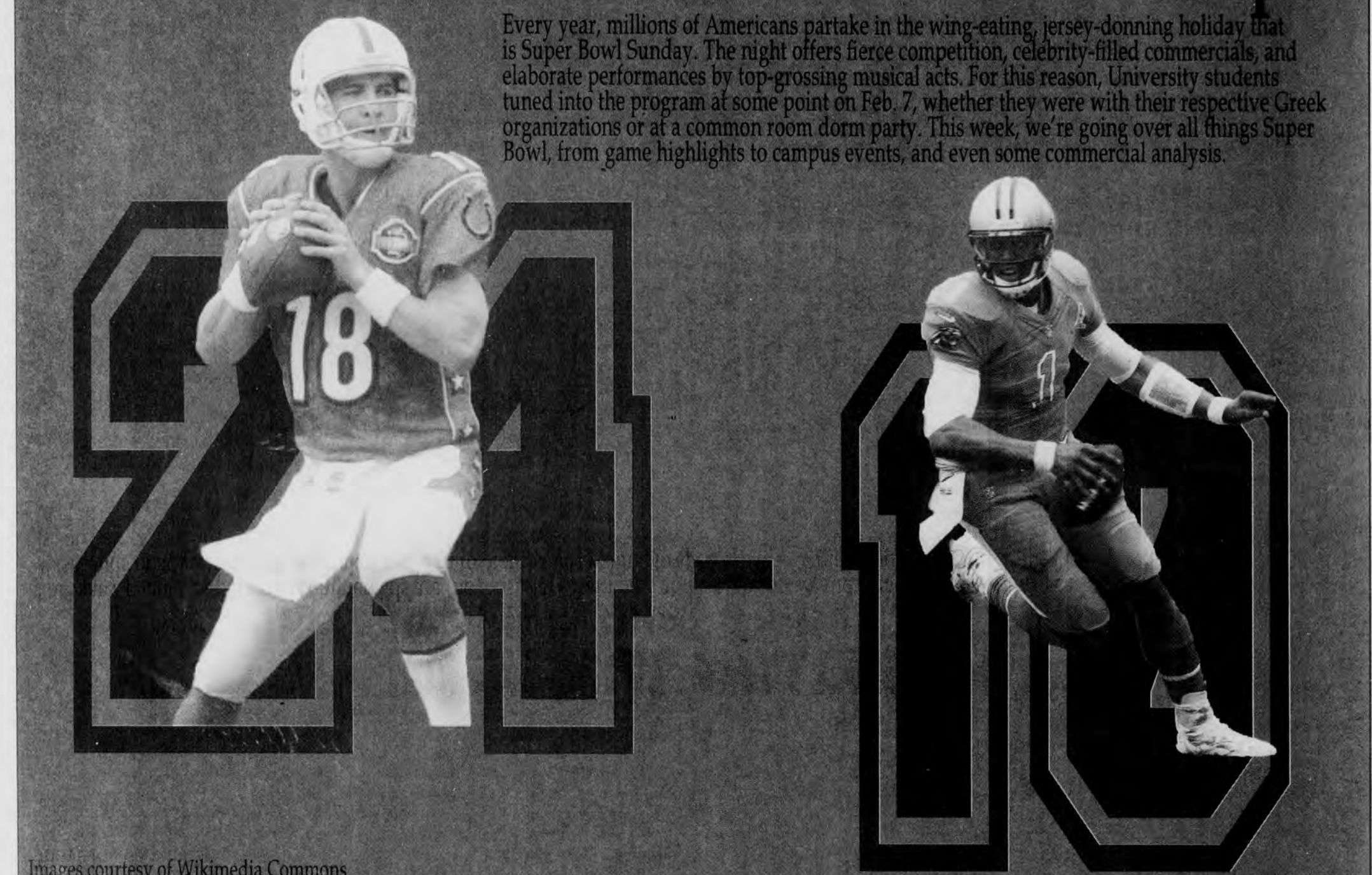
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BEYOND THE BOWL:

How the Game and More Stirred Campus



Images courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

GAME HIGHLIGHTS

Doug Hendry, Senior Editor

The NFL's most durable defensive unit proved its might in the Super Bowl, as the Denver Broncos forced four turnovers and limited the highest-scoring offense to just 10 points on the night. In the end, Carolina's offensive line couldn't hold up as it allowed seven sacks and failed to consistently move the ball down the field. However, in a game of formidable defenses, Denver did not have much luck offensively either. Peyton Manning threw for only 141 yards on the night, as Denver was one-for-14 on third-down conversions. Luckily for the Broncos, the defense gave some early scoring assistance off of a fumble recovered for a touchdown, and a late fourth-quarter rushing touchdown sealed the game for Denver. Overall, the Broncos did enough to keep Carolina out of sync, dealing the Panthers only their second loss of the season. Head coach Gary Kubiak led his team to a Super Bowl victory in just his first year with the team, while Manning will have gone out on top if this is in fact the final performance of his illustrious career.

COMMERCIAL ANALYSIS

Natalie Spears, Special Features Editor

For many people, Super Bowl commercials are the most important part of the night, so we did some analysis of this year's ads. At \$5 million for every 30 seconds of advertisement, the stakes are high for companies willing to spend that amount of money. Expectations were high as well; if a company is shelling out millions of dollars, their ad should be perfect. However, the general consensus this year was that the anticipated commercials were overall dull.

"Commercials are my favorite part about the Super Bowl, but this year none of them were very notable. They all seemed like ads you'd see any other night, which I wasn't expecting," Kathryn Chesebrough '18 said.

While that did seem to be true in general, there were a few ads that received praise. Here are some fan favorites:

Budweiser-The Bud Light Party
Put Amy Schumer and Seth Rogen together and you're guaranteed a good laugh. This parody on election speeches was relevant and refreshing. Nice job, Budweiser.

Audi-David Bowie "Starman"
This heartfelt advertisement depicts an old astronaut reminiscing in a car that brings him back to taking off in a rocket ship. Combined with a tribute to the late David Bowie, this one was a winner.

Doritos-Ultrasound
It wouldn't be the Super Bowl without a creative Doritos advertisement. One of the more talked about commercials of the night, this one shows a dad using Doritos to mess with a baby in an ultrasound. Quirky, but funny.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Natalie Spears, Special Features Editor

Different organizations from all facets of campus life put together various Super Bowl events for University students on Feb. 7. Sororities and fraternities hosted viewing parties in their suites and houses for members of their organizations and potential new members. Provided with wings and other Super Bowl staples, Greek members enjoyed this time to watch football and bond with their brothers and sisters. Residential Advisors also organized events for their residents, setting up large quantities of greasy food and prizes for those who participated.

"We used a simple divide-and-conquer strategy to get all the Super Bowl necessities like food, awesome prizes, and, most importantly, excited spectators. It was a lot of fun, both to plan and execute, and much like the Super Bowl, it was a team effort," the RAs of Larison and Harris Halls said.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 19, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 4



FLOODING DAMAGES NEW SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENT

Students were surprised to find severe water damage on Sunday afternoon, when a pipe burst in the attic of South Campus Apartment One. Water was seen leaking from ceilings and windows, including from the first-floor lounge pictured above.

MADELINE DIAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC
POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
FROM CAMPUS TO CUBICLE

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
ELEANOR MARRS
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY B3
AWARD WINNERS
BEYOND THE BISON B4
THE OTHER 48 DAYS

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
RESIDENTIAL ADVISERS
STYLE COLUMN
FLOOD FASHIONS
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER: LOST AT
SEA

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
NUMBER 12 ON THE COURT,
NUMBER 1 IN THE RECORD
BOOKS

University says incident "definitively not" connected to previously reported issues

Caroline Fassett &
Barbara Bell
News Editor &
Print Managing Editor

On Feb. 14, a two-inch water pipe in the attic of South Campus Apartment Building One broke, resulting in significant flooding and damage to the apartment complexes. Water reportedly poured out of second, third, and fourth story windows and seeped out the doors and ceilings of the main first-floor lounge.

Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said that the leak damaged approximately 10 apartments. Regular hot and cold water delivery to the com-

plex was not affected, nor were any life-safety systems, such as smoke, fire, and heat detectors.

Helen Vu '16 lives in Building One and said that residents were alerted of the flooding by a fire alarm.

"[My] roommates and I opened up the door to the main stairwell; there was water flooding down the stairs. This was the scariest part, as we did not know where it was coming from and feared that it was flooding in our apartment as well," Vu said.

Mia Kamisar '16 also lives in the building and said that while her apartment was unaffected, she saw water drizzling out of the ceiling. She also said that the flooding made the halls

of the building damp and humid.

Kamisar credits University staff for their quick response.

"They acted very quickly to vacuum and air out the floors. Facilities and our [Residential Advisor] were very on top of the whole process," Kamisar said.

Hirsch said that the University has relocated several students to temporary housing in a nearby hotel, and if necessary will continue to offer temporary living arrangements for those directly impacted by the flood.

"We will communicate with students directly affected by the water damage about other ac-

Academic East: campus discusses sustainability

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

"We face a once-in-a-generation opportunity and responsibility to design and build our campus better and smarter. We ask Stantec to aim for high levels of sustainability in design that they have applied elsewhere, follow integrated approaches to achieve this, and engage the campus community fully to understand our interests and needs.

We want creative, innovative, low-impact infrastructure that inspires us to learn, work and contribute to the future in positive, beautiful ways," reads the "Statement about Sustainable Design for Academic East," an open letter sent to the Academic East Steering Committee, Stantec Inc., the project's construction company, and University President John Bravman. The letter was signed by over 300 students, faculty, and staff.

The letter provided a framework for the next step in the integrative design process: a concept design workshop and charrette session open to all members of the community. On Feb. 16, students, faculty, and staff gathered in Larison Dining Hall to participate in a collaborative discussion centered around the topics of sustainability, aesthetics, and human health/well-being in the design of Academic East.

Director of the Sustainable Design Program Dina El-

Mogazi explained that a design charrette is "intended to accomplish group brainstorming and active listening."

"It's important to include students in the process: we are a student-centered institution. They are the reason all of us are here," Keith Buffinton, Dean of Engineering and co-chair of the Academic East Steering Committee, said.

He added, the students involved in this process are part of the generation inheriting many global issues related to sustainability, and this experience will help them play a constructive role in addressing those issues in thoughtful, impactful ways.

Buffinton emphasizes that sustainability at Bucknell is comprehensive. "It's not only about being environmentally sustainable, but also being economically and socially sustainable," he said.

According to El-Mogazi, concerns about the sustainability of campus infrastructure were first raised in the spring of 2013. The more recent open letter was written to address the specific concerns with the design of Academic East, which plans to sit opposite Academic West, south of the library.

Buffinton said the major difference between Academic East and Academic West is that the new space will be "owner-occupied." It will remain more

Monica Simpson promotes activism through speech and art

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

"I don't just like to have discussions, I like to create experiences. Everywhere you go is a different experience. Everyone brings a different energy," Executive Director of SisterSong Monica Simpson said.

SisterSong, the National Women of Color Reproductive Justice Collective is a network of individuals whose mission is to amplify the collective voices of indigenous women and women of color, ensuring reproductive justice through securing human rights.

"Racism and ageism are still very prevalent, even in marginalized groups. I was very much aware of how I was being treated differently than those I was working with," Simpson said.

"It's important to have people that cross over different

boundaries and intersections, like art and activism and personal identity. I thought her ideas were very cool," Ashley Lutjen Sandonato '17 said.

Simpson also focused on reproductive justice.

"It's about the human right to self-determine. It's about making your own decisions about yourself, your family, your community, and being able to do so without fear of harm," Simpson said.

Simpson then advised students to get involved in activism.

"It's so important ... to find balance between the work you do and the thing that makes you, you," Simpson said.

FOR A STORY ON 17 SAMURAI: JAPANESE DRUMMING

SEE A5



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

Next fall semester, Greek life is becoming a bit livelier. While much speculation has been surrounding what changes are to be made in the fraternity and sorority community, Dean of Students Amy Badal has confirmed that Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will return to the University.

With the assistance of a specialized committee, Badal has been working strenuously to reestablish these Greek organizations at the University. Her main priority

is to hear a cumulative voice of students, which she does by attending meetings or activities where she knows she can gain some useful knowledge about the student body.

"I am here to serve students and provide them with the best experience possible," Badal said.

Delta Zeta was first colonized at the University in 1930. The chapter was reselected to join the University's sorority and fraternity community in the fall of 2012, the same year Alpha Xi Delta sorority was introduced to the campus. However, the University felt it was important to

stagger the Greek chapters, and thereby allowed Alpha Xi Delta to become established first.

Delta Zeta is being brought to campus now to accommodate the large chapter totals. Badal said that she doesn't expect the addition of Delta Zeta to cause an increase in the number of students participating in sorority recruitment; rather, she said that the organization is being instituted to allow "for the numbers of women per chapter to be more manageable."

The University went through an extensive application process

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SUNDAY, FEB. 07	DANA ENGINEERING UNDER INVESTIGATION	FREAS HALL REPORT FILED	TRAX HALL UNFOUNDED
NO INCIDENTS			
MONDAY, FEB. 08	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF: ROBERTS HALL CONSTRUCTION AREA RE-PORTS FILED		
HARRASSMENT			
TUESDAY, FEB. 09	DRUG LAW VIOLATION: VEDDER HALL STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	THURSDAY, FEB. 11	SATURDAY, FEB. 13
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10	SOLICITATION	FRIDAY, FEB. 12	NO INCIDENTS
		DRUG LAW VIOLATION	READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.
Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Saudi Arabia and Russia outlined a deal on Feb. 16 to raise oil prices and get supply to meet demand by agreeing to freeze oil production. Iran and Iraq are not on board yet, but met on Feb. 17 to discuss. This deal will be the first attempt to stabilize oil prices by implementing a production ceiling.

An alleged terror attack struck Turkey's capital on Feb. 17, killing at least 28 and injuring 61. According to Turkish authorities, a vehicle carrying bombs set off an explosion that hit three military vehicles and one private vehicle. No terror groups have yet claimed responsibility for the attack.

DOMESTIC

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia passed away on Feb. 13, shifting the focus in the 2016 presidential election to future issues slated to be dealt with by the Supreme Court. President Barack Obama's authority to nominate a new Supreme Court justice prior to the election has been heavily debated, with Republicans fiercely leading the opposition.

The Senate in South Dakota approved a highly controversial "bathroom bill" on Feb. 16, which mandates that public school students use the bathroom that corresponds to their sex at birth. The bill has been criticized for being discriminatory toward transgender students. If the bill gets signed, South Dakota will be the first state to pass such a law, although other states have proposed similar bills.

Politics & religion discussion addresses negative campaign atmosphere

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Through the Office of the Chaplains & Religious Life, the Interfaith Council sponsored an open discourse in Bertrand Library's Traditional Reading Room on Feb. 16 about the nature of politics and religion. Individuals of differing religions, backgrounds, and opinions came out to address the negative atmosphere created by the presidential debates and campaign trash.

The primary consensus seemed to be that some politicians have recently been making hateful comments about particular religious groups, and nothing they say—no matter how outlandish it may seem—can altogether detract from their support.

The idea was raised that candidates who are able to turn their campaigns into "us vs. them" arguments are the ones that garner the most support, explaining why Donald

Trump is currently leading the polls among Republican presidential nominees.

The group also observed that politicians, upon seeing uncertainty in another candidate, will attack them verbally with the intent to embarrass and demean them.

"The Other" of this era refers to marginalized groups, who generally appear to be individuals from the Middle East, most commonly those of the Islamic faith. University Chaplain John Colatch said that those taking part in the discussion largely felt that Muslims, among others, are being marginalized by some of the rhetoric heard on the campaign trail and in the debates.

"[F]olks within the Christian tradition are lining up behind certain candidates and speaking against other Christians who do not agree with those candidates," Colatch said.

Marginalizing behavior doesn't need to be an inevit-

ability, but "it's so standard that people are becoming desensitized to it," Gillian Cohen '18 said. "It's crazy to think that this still happens because we generally like to think that we're so progressive compared to the past. In reality, nothing's changed."

What also emerged during the discussion was the concern from international students who feel very visible when the debates focus so much on immigration," Colatch said. "The toxic atmosphere created by this campaign so far transcends religious concerns and permeates all segments of society."

What can religious individuals do to attempt to catalyze change?

One prevalent idea, reaffirmed by most in the room, involved speaking with each individual faith communities and encouraging them to vote. Because there's a large number of Americans who can vote, but choose not to, with most of

them being millennials, voting is especially important. Those who attended the event agreed that change can come about by focusing on what each politician actually represents, rather than focusing on their most outrageous moments.

Colatch stated that the group discussed the necessity of individuals speaking up when friends—by implication—are being singled out by candidates who attack Islam or perpetuate ethnic and racial stereotypes.

"The common thread running through all of the world's major traditions is the plea that we love one another. People of faith, in particular, and all people, in general, need to challenge hatred, racism, and stereotypes whenever and wherever they arise, and we as citizens need to hold our candidates for public office to a higher standard than that which seems to pass as acceptable now," Colatch said.

APARTMENT FLOOD

CONTINUED FROM A1

commodations, such as laundry services, dining options, and the reimbursement or replacement of damaged personal items," Hirsch said.

Vu said she appreciated the attentiveness of University President John Bravman and Dean of Students Amy Badal, who personally visited her apartment on Sunday afternoon. She said that they informed her of what was going on and what steps were being taken to resolve the issue.

"Their presence eased my fears and made me feel supported and safe. I cannot imagine the logistics behind what they had to do all night to resolve and ease the problems. Thank you, your efforts are not going by unnoticed," Vu said.

Students have voiced concerns about the South Campus Apartments in the past. In September 2015, The Bucknellian published that some students had reported technical issues associated with the apartments, including one leaking incident. Erin Yildirim '17 was quoted saying he once woke up and saw a puddle on the floor and drip marks on

the ceiling. Kimberly Combatti '16 said she thinks Sunday's flooding episode is tied to bigger problems in the complexes.

"I think the situation begs [the asking of] some major questions. Did [the University] do this new construction cheaply and poorly, which is why there are issues, or did the construction company do things improperly and cut corners?" Combatti said.

The University has not released any information about the flooding's possible connection to previously reported problems associated with construction. Facilities crews are currently working with an outside vendor with expertise in water remediation to assess the damage. Hirsch said that based on this evaluation, the University will recommend what steps should be taken.

In light of the breaking news, The Bucknellian published this story online on Monday, Feb. 15. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, Hirsch confirmed that Sunday's incident "is definitely not" connected to any previously reported issues regarding the apartments.

EMpwr taps into entrepreneurial, engineering interests

Founded by three students, the organization seeks to mobilize the student body

Caroline Kehrl
Staff Writer

Thanks to the new student organization EMpwr, students, especially engineering majors, now have the opportunity to advance their entrepreneurial interests. The goal of EMpwr is to promote and communicate the concept of empowerment in regards to entrepreneurship. Co-founded by Annmarie Mullen '17, Jared Feindt '16, and Daniel Dudt '17, and in partnership with the Kern Family Foundation and the Kern Entrepreneurial Engineering Network (KEEN), the organization will promote entrepreneurship at the University through competitions, leadership, mentorship, and service. The University is no stranger to working with KEEN; other programs on campus include the KEEN Winter Interdisciplinary Design Experience (K-WIDE), the Bucknell Fabrication Workshop (B-FAB), KEEN IDEAS Studio courses, and KEEN IDEAS Transdisciplinary senior design projects.

While the organization is based out of the College of Engineering, it is open to all University students, regardless of major.

EMpwr has already been successful in its efforts to promote entrepreneurship. The organization has helped with "Student Startups on Screen"

at the Campus Theatre and TEDxBucknellUniversity, which will take place in April. Future endeavors also include design challenges, vinyl cutting to create branding tools, site visits to graduate schools, and networking in the local community.

"It is all about teaching students to take control of their education, whether it's through learning new skills they feel like they are missing out on or applying the ones they have learned in new ways. In order to do this, all events are to be picked and run by students," Mullen said.

Keith Buffinton, Dean of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering, is the organization's faculty advisor.

"We hope that EMpwr will expand opportunities for entrepreneurially minded activities on and around campus. The club has already surveyed students about their entrepreneurial interests, as well as connected with our Career Development Center, our Small Business Development Center, our KEEN University Innovation Fellows, and the organizers of KEEN Design Competitions to assist, contribute, and promote their entrepreneurially minded activities. EMpwr is looking forward to future opportunities to further expand entrepreneurially minded activities for Bucknell students," Buffinton said.

GREEK LIFE EXPANDS

and interviewed 26 other National Panhellenic Conference sororities when selecting Delta Zeta as a sorority to bring to campus. When established on campus, Delta Zeta will have its own suite in the basement of Hunt Hall.

"The committee that selected Delta Zeta was impressed with their values—to enrich the world of a lifetime and their commitment to developing strong student leaders," Badal said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will

also be participating in the fall recruitment process. Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Corporation and their national headquarters have been partnering to ensure its successful return.

In renewing their chapter

at the University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is hoping to inspire men who are focused and driven. It is important to the University, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association, and their national headquarters for them to embody

a "True Gentleman" model.

"Each time a fraternity closes at the University, the expectation is that the chapter returns with a commitment to serving as a values-based organization," Badal said.

CONTINUED FROM A1

Badal stated that this fall she is looking forward helping both chapters construct a welcoming atmosphere and smoothly transition each organization into the recruitment process.

University marks 100 years of the Education Department

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

The University is celebrating an important milestone this year: the 100th anniversary of the University's establishment of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees in the discipline of education.

In 1916, Professor Llewellyn Phillips had the idea to create the Department of Education, which had originally been a part of the Department of Philosophy. Phillips served as department head and taught the majority of courses within the department.

To memorialize the department's anniversary, several lunch discussions have been held during the academic year, centering around such topics as citizenship education and charter schools. These discussions will continue to be held throughout the spring semester.

The next lunch discussion is scheduled for April 4 at noon in Olin 268 and will center around the topic

of recognizing imperfection and humanity in one's own work. Additionally, there will be an event on March 7 at 7 p.m. in Academic West 210 to discuss John Dewey, a prominent educational philosopher. On March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, there will be a film screening of the documentary "Tested." Filmmaker Curtis Chin will be present to answer questions and lead a discussion about the film, which focuses on opportunity gaps within our nation. On March 24 at noon, there will be an alumni panel in Walls Lounge.

The panel will "discuss their career trajectories and the ways in which the liberal arts has influenced the way they approach their work." Academic Assistant for Education Patty Driver said, "Debate about public education continues today, especially in a changing landscape of charter schools, school choice, alternative teacher certification, and programs like Teach for America, which continues to be a lead employer of Bucknell undergraduates."

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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ACADEMIC EAST

informal and flexible than Academic West. He also stresses that "we're exploring from an architectural perspective ways that Academic East can include more easily recognizable sustainability features, yet would still appropriately complement the surrounding buildings."

The Arts Council, meanwhile, points to the renovation of the Carnegie Building as an example of what the current design team should strive to emulate throughout the construction of Academic East. The council calls on the architects to draw upon both innovative, modern architecture and the University's traditional and historic campus infrastructure.

The committee is still in the early stages of the design process, and intends to listen to the community's concerns before it moves further. Steve Nearhoof, a Stancet Inc. project manager, said the ultimate concern revolves around "how the building needs to work as an organism" to reflect flexibility and sustainability.

Feb. 16's charrette then was essentially a brainstorming session, with the purpose of holding an open dialogue between community members and the project's architects. The committee plans to reconvene in March, after receiving feedback from Stancet, in order to better gauge the design process.

Buffinton called the charrette a "pivot point in the way that building design is done here."

However, because of poor weather and travel conditions, turnout for the charrette session was lower than the Steering Committee had hoped. This forced the committee to make organizational adjustments. For example, while it was planned to have three separate breakout sessions for each topic, the committee decided to hold one larger

conversation, focused mainly on sustainability, while still entertaining comments about aesthetics and health.

The main issue at hand during charrette discussion was trying to determine the metrics that would deem the building successful in terms of energy and materials. For example, participants suggested making the building carbon and water neutral, incorporating local materials, and minimizing waste and energy consumption by installing automatic lights and motion sensors for air conditioners/heaters.

Calls for social sustainability were also made. In terms of aesthetics, participants suggested the use of natural light, outdoor classrooms, and an overall integration with nature in order to encourage a sense of well-being. Others expressed a desire for welcoming and informal, community-based spaces that attract students and encourage them to use them outside of scheduled class time.

Questions of accessibility, including calls for multiple elevators, nearby parking lots, underground walkways, and diverse and broadly appealing restrooms. Other ideas focused on practicality, including issues with openable windows, air handling, acoustics in classrooms, and furnishing/interior design.

Rebecca Meyers, a member of the Bucknell Arts Council and a professor of film/media studies, said she was pleased with the charrette's talks for a design that experientially connects, for the people who inhabit it, the interior with the world outside.

"Those comments in particular resonated with ideas of biophilic design, which posits that we need nature in a fundamental way and when we ignore that need, we are alienated from our

CONTINUED FROM A1

environment, from nature and thus from ourselves," she said. She continued, "The BAC believes the same is true of the human need for beauty. Several student comments today indicated that there is a real desire among us for a building that is sustainable and also inspires the mind and feeds the spirit—in short, a work of architecture that is also a work of art."

Marilyn Gelzhiser, the landscape architect for Stancet, also stressed the importance of making Academic East more than a building, but also a reflection of a way of life centered around health and well-being. She noted the correlation between aesthetic design and the mental state of an individual inside the building.

"When it's designed right, it feels natural," Gelzhiser said. "Today's charrette certainly sets an important precedent for the design of buildings at Bucknell," El-Mogazi said.

"With only a week's notice and very difficult weather conditions, well over 50 students, faculty, and staff attended the event. This indicates strong motivation by members of the Bucknell community to engage in campus design projects," she said.

"I think the event today went well, though I wish there were more people in attendance, and it's unfortunate that the weather interfered with the planned opportunity to specifically focus, in smaller groups, on the topics of aesthetics and 'human health and well-being.' As I said in Larison today, these things are inextricably linked in my mind, and it was encouraging to hear that the architects seem to agree," Meyers said.

Student business spotlight: Uscap Apparel



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX & EMILY NOWLIN
The Nowlin siblings flaunt their school-personalized apparel.

Jon Davis
Contributing Writer

The standard college shirt is a bland gray T-shirt plastered with a college name.

Alumnus Alex Nowlin '14 and current student Emily Nowlin '16 realized this is a fixable problem. What started as a Management 101 company is now Uscap Apparel, a nationwide clothing company featuring specialized designs for more than 50 different colleges.

It started in the spring of 2012 with Alex's Management 101 class. The class splits the students into teams and has those teams create a company, giving University students an opportunity to learn about business processes. Alex's team managed to sell its entire stock of sweatshirts within the first two hours of sales. When he traveled abroad during spring of 2013, many students from across the nation asked him about his college sweatshirt. He realized that the design was potentially marketable. During the summer, he and former company member Luke Vreeland '15 incorporated into a limited liability company.

That fall, the two students brought on Alex's sister Emily to help with design. At the start, Alex handled the finances and marketing while Emily utilized her graphic design skills to design the shirts. During the design process, the product changed from a sweatshirt to a T-shirt. The T-shirt incorporated the college's colors with a black silhouette of its iconic buildings to create an appealing design. University students find this design to be worth wearing.

"Uscap is a cool way to represent your school and support Bucknellian entrepreneurs," El-Mogazi '16 said.

"It's a great way to show my pride in my school," David Kalb '16 said.

You can purchase the this apparel at Retrah on Market Street.

Due to being a small, newly-founded company that was trying to compete with multibillion-dollar brands such as Nike and Under Armour, many colleges turned them away.

Persistence was the only way to overcome this barrier to entry. For example, Miami University placed an order for 24 shirts in hopes of getting Uscap Apparel to stop calling.

"They blew through the shirts in two days and gave us an order a week later," Emily said.

Miami University is now one of Uscap Apparel's largest customers.

Uscap Apparel has changed a lot since the start. Rather than persistently making phone calls to universities, Uscap Apparel employs several sales representatives who pitch the product directly to colleges. The graphic design work now requires several graphic designers, many of whom are University students. Alex is the CEO, working on Uscap Apparel full-time after graduating. The product line has expanded to include tank tops, short- and long-sleeve T-shirts, hats, mugs, stickers, and quarter zips. New products and designs are already in progress.

Uscap Apparel advertises through email blasts and targeted Facebook ads, many of which are often timed around major college sports games.

"When you have a hand in growing a company from the beginning stages into a full-fledged company, it's very rewarding," Emily said.

Alex and Emily are a fantastic example of entrepreneurship, working hard to meet a need that many people did not even know existed.

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EDITORIAL: DO WE REALLY KNOW WHAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT?

A typical millennial might not be able to tell you who anchors the evening news, although that does not mean they aren't well-informed. Online news platforms and social media are increasingly popular forms of media consumption, especially for young people.

On college campuses, for example, many students don't have cable TV or print media subscriptions, but they are much more likely to have Internet access and multiple social media

accounts that all provide breaking news in some way. Social media, as The Bucknellian has previously covered, is playing a pivotal role in the 2016 presidential election.

A recent survey from Pew Research Center showed that among millennials who say they are very likely to participate in their state's primary or caucus, 74 percent of Democrats or those who lean Democratic have learned about the election from social media, while 50 percent of

millennial Republicans or those who lean Republican have done so.

According to the same survey, Facebook is the most popular form of social media for both Democratic and Republican millennials, although there are significant discrepancies between which media platforms are used by Democrats and Republicans.

Reddit, for example, is an online community in which users can post links, photos, and videos and subsequently vote posts

up or down. While already more popular among millennials than other generations, 16 percent of Democrats reported using Reddit to learn about the election, while only 1 percent of Republicans reported using it.

Applications like Facebook and Twitter make it convenient for young adults to maintain social connections and network with their peers while being informed of the trending news topics. Similarly, theSkimm, a daily e-mail newsletter, is popular for

college students who might not otherwise take the time to stay informed.

Student groups on campus have also made similar efforts to help students stay informed. March 1, for example, marks Super Tuesday, when 14 states will hold primaries or caucuses. The University's Uptown event space will host a viewing of the night's election coverage. The Bucknell College Republicans, Conservatives Club, College Democrats, and Bucknell

Student Government will be in attendance, so students of all political affiliations will be represented. Similarly, CNN, Fox News, MSNBC, and other networks will be shown.

Regardless of political affiliation, online and social media news sources are the way of the future, and are often more convenient and appealing for millennials to use. However, to remain politically engaged, millennials must make an effort to be informed.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Long-lasting repercussions for Flint

Jenn Ohn
Contributing Writer

In 2014, the Flint River became the primary source of water for the Flint, Mich. community. There were no corrosive control measures in place to protect the citizens of Flint from the toxicity of lead pipes.

Studies showed that 4.9 percent of children tested in Flint had elevated levels of lead. Twenty-six out of the 4,000 samples collected contained lead levels higher than a staggering 150 parts per billion, ten-fold the recommended threshold of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

This case in Flint inevitably begs the questions of what system would allow for this to slip through the cracks, and what is happening to make sure this won't happen again? Contamination of the Flint water source began two years ago, only just surfacing in January. That is a strong indication of the government's failure to respond at both the local and state levels. Not only was there a failure to respond, but there were active decisions made to publicly defend the safety of the water. The Flint city government issued a statement as early as April 2014

that the water was indeed safe to drink.

An ongoing investigation is underway about whether this issue is a matter of sheer ignorance or blatant criminality. With emails released in January, evidence shows that the state government had been limiting the access of Flint water to protect its own employees, while simultaneously telling the public the water was safe.

The conversation of accountability remains a top priority for the federal government. Not unlike many other issues, this one is already seeing partisan divides even within the federal government on what its role should be in addressing this issue further. The Democratic Party says that they will not pass a sweeping energy bill on the floor if the problem in Flint is not properly addressed.

There is a wealth of research about the effects that elevated levels of lead have on the development of children, and the results do not bode well for Flint. The data shows lead levels affect children's growth and intelligence, which last the duration of their lifetimes. Children are especially vulnerable to high lead levels as the brain undergoes vital neural development

before the age of five. Lead toxicity may lead to impaired fine motor skills and neural impairments. Many young children may be severely impaired as a result of the water in Flint. This public health crisis may not even reveal its worst effects until these children become adults.

Tackling this water crisis will be expensive and difficult. There are about 15,000 lead pipes in the city, and there is no way of knowing which ones prove problematic. The water source has reverted back to the water of Lake Huron; however, it may take up to six months for the lead levels to decline.

To the dismay of cities and communities across the country, lead poisoning is not an issue unique to Flint.

Dr. Philip Landrigan of Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai was quoted in the New York Times, "We are indeed all Flint. Lead poisoning continues to be a silent epidemic in the United States."

Instead, Flint serves as an example for the rest of the United States—an example of what happens when there is a systematic failure to respond at not just the governmental level. It is an example that will see salient, long-lasting consequences.

POLITICS

Yes, Obama should nominate a Supreme Court candidate

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia died unexpectedly on Feb. 13 while on vacation in Texas. Scalia was a pioneer of conservative jurisprudence, appointed by Mr. Conservative himself, Ronald Reagan, in 1986. A friend to the right and a bane to the left, Scalia will be remembered for his unwavering commitment to constitutional originalism, a legal philosophy that justices ought to be guided by the Constitution as it was originally written, and nothing else. Personally, I'd have better luck finding the Loch Ness Monster than I would a Scalia decision that I agreed with. Still, it is important to recognize the judicial giant that he was. His commitment to originalism has given new life to the jurisprudential philosophy, inspiring waves of justices and legal scholars to adopt the jurisprudential method. His amusingly caustic dissents, such as his referral to the majority decision in King v. Burwell, the most recent challenge to the Affordable Care Act (ACA), as "interpretive jiggery-pokery" and "pure applesauce," will memorialize him as one of the most spirited justices to preside over the Supreme Court.

For a brief moment (emphasis on brief), the separate stratospheres that Democrats and Republicans have come to occupy converged to mourn the loss of a Supreme Court justice who dedicated more than a third of his life to the Supreme Court. Almost immediately after Scalia's death, the political magnitude of his loss and the vacancy he left behind hijacked most genuine conversation attempting to honor the late Supreme Court justice irrespective of political implication. On the night of Scalia's death, Republican presidential hopefuls gathered in South Carolina for the CBS Republican debate ahead of the state's upcoming primary. Before the screaming and interrupting that we have come to expect from the Republican debates began, the candidates unanimously agreed that President Barack Obama should not nominate a Supreme Court candidate during his remaining 11 months in office. Republican members of the Senate, led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), quickly echoed the calls of the party's presidential candidates and pledged to block any Obama nomination. Republican presidential hopeful Senator Ted Cruz, coming off strong performances in Iowa and New Hampshire, promised to filibuster any Obama nomination, referring to him as a "lame-duck president."

Obama is not a lame-duck president, contrary to what Cruz and his Republican colleagues would have you believe. Obama does not become a lame-duck president until after the votes are cast in the November general election. Despite the obfuscating attempts of Republicans to grow

sentiment against an Obama nomination, he is constitutionally bound to nominate a replacement to fill Scalia's chair. Article II, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution specifically states that the president "shall nominate ... by and with the advice and consent of the Senate ... judges of the Supreme Court." If Obama were to heed the advice of Republican presidential candidates and Senate Republicans that he should capitate the nominating duties to his presidential successor, he would be violating his constitutional obligation.

The argument Republicans have chosen is rather ironic. By placing partisan politics ahead of their constitutional right to advise the president and consider Supreme Court justices, they are disgracing Scalia's legal philosophy of originalism. To be clear, I am not saying that the Senate should or will appoint whomever Obama nominates. In fact, if I were a betting man, I would bet that Scalia's seat would gather cobwebs until spring or summer of next year.

The idea that Senate Republicans would unequivocally block any Obama nominee without so much as reviewing his or her qualifications underscores everything that is wrong with our current brand of American democracy. To borrow a familiar quip from the late Scalia, the obstructionist Republican argument that Obama ought to wait and yield the nominating powers to the next president is "pure applesauce."

CULTURE

Place your bets on compost

Katherine Doyle
Contributing Writer

As a Division I athlete, I am not allowed to place bets. However, if I could, I would bet that every student and faculty member at the University has taken food from Dining Services and not eaten everything on their plate. I have seen countless dishes piled with leftovers being transported away on the conveyor belt in Bostwick Marketplace. After a late practice with only my team occupying the Bison Café, I have seen endless amounts of fresh fruits, meats, and lettuce that I know will go uneaten because we are the last ones to order dinner. There is a large amount of food waste on campus. Composting our excess food could transform this problem into an opportunity, this waste into a resource.

A report from a study done by Second Nature Education for Sustainability outlined ways for the University to make sustainability a priority. It suggested that the University organize "clear recycling and waste minimization systems across campus." We do have those stations, but they could be more clearly labeled. In addition, there is no compost bin; adding a bin to the Bison and Commons Café would allow students to scrape off remaining food from their plates. This would most likely lead to the creation of environmentally conscious students who are more inclined to follow instructions on how to sort meal remnants. Currently, the landfill and recycling bins can be confusing and hard to understand. University students are not unintelligent individuals, but when you see a professor who has an environmental studies degree struggle to sort their trash properly, the issue becomes very apparent. Perhaps adding a third bin that only accepts food, which requires an effortless sorting decision, will simplify the entire sorting process.

Instead, Flint serves as an example for the rest of the United States—an example of what happens when there is a systematic failure to respond at not just the governmental level. It is an example that will see salient, long-lasting consequences.

ELECTION

Is age really just a number?

Christy Fahey
Contributing Writer

In the wake of the 2016 election, there is one defining characteristic which may sway voters' opinions: the age of the potential candidates. More than in any other election, voters are taking into consideration the age and health of those who could foreseeably run our country. Three of the leading potential nominees, Donald Trump, 69, Bernie Sanders, 74, and Hillary Clinton, 68, may stand at a disadvantage to their younger competitors, Ted Cruz, 45, and Marco Rubio, 44, due to the formers' perceived outdated mentality.

Age has been an obstacle for potential presidential candidates for generations. The 2008 election saw age as a point of contention, when John McCain, then 71, ran against President Barack Obama, nearly 25 years his junior. However, Ronald Reagan faced the same skepticism when he ran at age 69; he proved that



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL
GRAPHICS MANAGER

A small amount of capital is required to create and install compost bins in dining locations. After structurally arranging the bins, the collection process begins. We could collect the compost and use the University's pulper to take all of the plates' scraps and napkins. The pulper extrudes water, compacts the compost, and expels a ground up mixture that is perfect mulching protein matter. The University has given its compost to Rowse Howse Farms, which cannot accept as much compost as we would be able to supply from Bostwick Marketplace alone. The University has open spaces throughout campus, such as behind Becker Field, that could be used to convert compost into soil. Even though our Dining Services operates through an outside source, Parkhurst, they have implemented a composting program with one of their other locations in 2010.

Composting could provide students with more opportunities to work on campus and would be a great opportunity to develop the University as a sustainable living learning laboratory, as suggested by the Second Nature report. The composting site would be highly educational, which is conducive to the goals of the University. We can subsequently use our composted soil in the Lewisburg Community Garden, which could bridge the gap between different departments and the community.

Taking a step like this requires input, some money, and a lot of engagement across the University. It would result in outputs of nutrient-rich soil and save the University from having to pay to send garbage to the landfill. Davidson College composts on their campus and has reduced food going to landfills by over 50 percent and have saved around \$10,800 annually in tipping fees.

The outcomes of this compost undertaking would be education, student employment, communication across discipline channels, and connections with the Lewisburg environment and community. The University can implement this small change to manage our food waste much more sustainably. Part of our mission statement proclaims that the University seeks to educate its "students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life." Composting may appear impractical or too challenging to us at least try it to achieve what our mission statement suggests? It is in the spirit of our University to integrate disciplines and learn from trials. I'm willing to risk my spot on my team and bet that implementing a composting program could change the University for the better, program could change the University for the better.

conditions, they will be less likely to show support; the slightest inclination toward either physical or emotional weakness will deter voters. Stamina and vitality are essential qualities which sway voters to believe in their cause. Trump, Sanders, and Clinton have each had physicians release records indicating that they are in good health.

Conversely, the younger candidates lack the experience that comes with holding office for many years. The insight gained throughout a nominee's political career speaks volumes compared to the lively energy he or she may possess. Critics have even been quick to characterize Rubio as "too young" to assume office based on his boyish appearance. Ultimately, voters will always find fault with candidates who do not suit their personal political agenda. This year's election in particular focuses on each candidate's personal traits and questions how age can alter voters' opinions.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY Alumni Association

Will the next BUAA student member be you?

Apply to be a Student Member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors

THE BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INCLUDES TEN STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Enhance your network by working with some of Bucknell's most dynamic and influential alumni

Promote and enhance Bucknell University

How To Apply
If you would like to be considered as a student member, applications will be available on The Bridge, starting January 15, 2016.

Application Deadline
Completed applications are due March 1, 2016.

Criteria
We are looking for students who are willing to work and whose opinions will be valuable to the association.

Candidate Evaluation
Candidate interviews begin early April 2016.

To learn more, visit the Bucknell University Alumni Association page at bucknell.edu/alumni

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FROM CAMPUS TO CUBICLE

HOW YOU CAN MASTER CAREER-WORTHY SKILLS IN COLLEGE

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURE EDITOR & BARBARA BELL, PRINT MANAGING EDITOR
LAYOUT DESIGN BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

For University students, there is immense pressure to get a job or internship after graduation. Long nights in Bertrand Library, 8 a.m. classes, and a newfound coffee addiction are all rites of passage for a sophisticated life in the real world. By senior year, students have mastered the art of college and classes, but have to start thinking about how to conquer the professional world. They need to utilize skills they've accumulated throughout college to succeed in their post-grad endeavors. Fortunately, the University offers opportunities to foster and market key skills through different departments on campus.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

- ✓ Washington, D.C. Career Fair
Tuesday, February 23
Sign up on the Bucknell Bridge
- ✓ New York City Communications & Arts Career Fair
Thursday, February 25
Register with the Career Development Center to attend
- ✓ Strategies Luncheon hosted by The University Graduate School & CDC
Thursday, February 25 in ELC 241
Attend to hear about options about becoming a competitive applicant

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

BUCKNELL@BUCKNELL.EDU
701 MOORE AVE, BOX C-3952
LEWISBURG, PA 17837

EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF A BUCKNELL DEGREE

- Career Development Center staff are able "to help students define their skills and interests, as well as explore and identify possible career paths and develop effective internship and job search tools (résumés, cover letters, LinkedIn profiles, and interviewing strategies)," Executive Director of Career Services Pamela Keiser said. "A student is best able to market themselves when they possess a solid understanding of who they are as an individual. This includes their personality, strengths, skills, experiences, and even their gaps or weaknesses, combined with a keen awareness of what their intended career path or industry seeks and expects of candidates when hiring."
- The Career Development Center (CDC) offers its services to all current students and University alumni.
- Students can learn about potential career paths by meeting alumni, parents, and potential employers at career fairs and networking events, and participating in employer field trips, externships, and internships.
- "They are able to make important connections within industries of interest to them and assess whether what they imagine a career to be and what it actually is fits with their unique interests, goals, and ambitions," Keiser said. "Bucknell is fortunate to have a very engaged alumni community who are very willing to 'pay it forward' and offer sage advice and helpful suggestions to current students who are at various stages of exploring careers, seeking summer internships, or searching for full-time employment."

WORK EXPERIENCE (INTERNSHIPS AND EXTERNSHIPS)

- The Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) provides outlets to educate students about career paths in nonprofit and public service fields. Through a summer internship program, the BPIP provides a \$3,000 stipend to students completing unpaid internships in the nonprofit, public service sector.
- "The program supports students in meaningful and challenging internships that promote the public interest and that the students themselves find and secure," Assistant Director of BPIP Marilyn Shull said. "For BPIP especially, students' values and interests come together to support building important workplace skills, such as communication and teamwork, that serve both the student and the common good."
- The University also offers externship opportunities. Each semester, students can apply to participate in an externship at a company of interest to learn about life in the workplace. Externships are great tools for networking, gaining knowledge about a certain field, and résumé-building.
- "Fundamentally, externships are a career-exploration tool designed to give students a real-world experience that can confirm interest in a specific career field or company," Program Director of Externships Emily Dietrich said. "The mention of an externship experience on a résumé can set students apart from other job candidates without industry-specific experience."
- There are hundreds of externships in various fields, so any University student can find value in this program.

ON-CAMPUS LEADERSHIP (RESIDENTIAL LIFE)

- The position of a Residential Adviser (RA) fosters great leadership and organizational skills. Becoming an RA allows students to take on major responsibilities that will be applicable later in life, which will identify them as well-rounded, accountable employees.
- "The Residential Adviser (RA) position is a complex role which allows students to develop skills that will greatly aid them in their future careers, whatever they may be. RAs need to manage interpersonal conflict, support others in need, effectively advocate for themselves and others, and create an inclusive environment," Director of Residential Education Josh Hartman said.

YOUR GREEK AFFILIATION

- Greek life at the University also offers opportunities to gain marketable leadership positions. Attaining a position in a sorority or a fraternity may indicate that a student is personable, takes initiative, or possesses strong leadership skills.
- "Depending on the position, students can enhance their skills in budget management, marketing, networking, public speaking, team building, conflict resolution, event planning, critical thinking, and chapter management," Mary Klebon, Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and Community Development, said. These skills are "transferable to an interview, internship, or job opportunity."

VOLUNTEER WORK

- Participating in philanthropy and volunteer work to better one's community is extremely helpful in securing confidence, leadership, and teamwork skills. The Office of Civic Engagement shared insight on the importance of participating in this kind of work on and off campus. Civic engagement also helps a person's psychological state, which is key for staying happy and healthy.
- "It is a great way to network, build confidence, stay connected, and work on marketable skills. The study through the National and Community Service Corporation found that volunteering is associated with a 27 percent higher odds of employment," Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson said.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 19, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 4



ISA MORGOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Women's track and field hosts the Bucknell Tune-up and captures nine victories on the weekend.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

WAGNER 14
BISON 6

BISON 11
IOWA 10

BISON 13
CAL LUTHERAN 8

BISON 9
VILLANOVA 5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 79
COLGATE 60

BISON 64
LOYOLA 42

MEN'S BASKETBALL

COLGATE 91
BISON 81

WRESTLING

BISON 24
AMERICAN 16

BISON 32
GEORGE MASON 12

PENN 19
BISON 18

MEN'S TENNIS

PENN STATE 6
BISON 1

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 11
BRYANT 10

WOMEN'S GOLF

8TH OF 8 - BOULDER CREEK INVITATIONAL

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 25
DELAWARE STATE 1

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

Women's track and field took nine victories at the Bucknell Tune-Up, including victories from Jess Bridle '16 and Sophia Nnadi '16. The lady Bison had several other outstanding performances on the Feb. 12 meet as well. Over half the events had Or-

ange and Blue athletes as first-place finishers and all events had Bison in the top-10.

Bridle continued her successful indoor season as she tied the school record in the 60-meter dash, placing first with a throw of 7.74 seconds. Bridle was only .06 seconds from the facility record.

"I love this team so

much. I am able to spend every day training with my best friends," Bridle said.

Nnadi had a set of impressive throws to reclaim her Patriot League Female Field Athlete of the Week title. In the shot put she placed first with a throw of 46-6. She also threw a personal record in the weight throw with 53-10 1/2, which places her sev-

enth on the school's record list. Nnadi has top-10 school performances in every throwing event aside from javelin.

On the track, Kafilat Oladiran '18 placed first in the 60-meter hurdles with an ECAC-qualifying time of 8.80 seconds, and she earned second in the 60 meter dash. Chrissy Haney '16 and Laura Papiii '17 tied for first in the

400-meter dash with a time of 59.62. Emma Harris '18 continued her winning streak in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.47. In the longer distances, Deanna Godby '16 finished with a time of 10:08.25 in the 3000-meter run.

"I think we have a really close and strong team this

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

DeBoer hits 1,000 points in Bison victory over Colgate



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 34 Sheara Jones '16 takes on Colgate defense and leads Bison to 79-60 victory.

Annie Collett
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 10, the Orange and Blue beat Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. with the winning score of 67-54. Jackie Klotz '18 took the reins of this game with her 10th recorded double-double of the season, tallying 24 points and 11 rebounds to help bring the Bison to victory. Claire DeBoer '17 had a notable performance with 15 points, seven rebounds, four assists, and three steals. DeBoer finished this game just under 1,000 career points with 999. Other important contributions came from Tyler Craig '16 with 10 points, eight rebounds and four assists, and Kyi English '19 with 10 points. This game displayed an immense amount of teamwork, with four players scoring in double digits.

After the Lehigh game, the Bison went into their game against Colgate on Feb. 13 with an overwhelming sense of excitement. DeBoer entered the game with 999 career points. She reached the 1,000-point

milestone with a layup, putting the Bison up 20-8 with 1:54 left in the first quarter. She is the 22nd player in program history to reach this fantastic feat.

Along with this fantastic feat, Klotz also had a successful day on the court, finishing with 27 points. The Bison displayed another game filled with connection and teamwork as four players scored double digits, yet again. Along with Klotz and DeBoer, English scored 13 points and forward Kaitlyn Slagug '19 tallied 12 points for the day.

"The last two games have been really big wins for us. When Debs hit her 1,000th point it was a very exciting moment. She is a great player and leader on our team. It was awesome for her to reach such a huge milestone during the Colgate game," Klotz said. "Lehigh and Colgate are good teams, and as we wind down these last few games of conference play, we want to go at teams hard and continue to show that we are a threat. A bunch of players stepped up, Ty had some great

drives to the basket and Kyi hit some key shots for us in both of the games."

Klotz also commented on the team dynamic. "We have a lot of players who are a threat on the court, and we have been getting in a good rhythm. We have some big matchups coming up, and look to keep building with the tournament coming up," Klotz said.

"I think we have really moved and shared the ball well on offense, but I do think there has been a lot of room for improvement on the defensive end and still is especially if we want to win a Patriot League Championship. But overall, I think over the past few games I really think every player has contributed, which has definitely led to our success," DeBoer said.

The Bison remain in a tie with the Army Black Knights in the Patriot League standings. Both teams are four games ahead of the rest of the Patriot League. The Bison will be back in action on Feb. 20, as they hit the road to take on Boston University.

Smith, Stolfi, Lopez go undefeated, improve Bison to 10-6

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue hit the road on Feb. 13 to top American 24-16, and then traveled to George Mason where they won 32-12. The next day, the Bison followed up with a devastating 19-18 loss to Penn.

At American, Grim Gonzalez '17, Tyler Smith '18, Victor Lopez '17, Rustin Barrick '16, Tom Sleigh '18, and Joe Stolfi '18 were all contributing winners in the contest. Gonzalez pinned his opponent at the 133 spot, while Smith, Lopez, Barrick, and Sleigh

all won by decision at the 141, 149, 174 and 184 spots, respectively. Stolfi pinned his opponent in the 285 category to finish the competition.

After a strong showing at American, the Orange and Blue followed up with a dominant win at George Mason. Smith and Lopez both pinned their opponents. Robert Schlitt '16 came through at the 165 spot and Barrick at the 174 spot to win by decision. Sleigh and Tyler Greene '17 both won by technical falls. Concluding the match, Stolfi won by major decision.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Bison defense keeps Bryant at bay

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team proved its grit with an 11-10 win over Bryant on Feb. 14. The Orange and Blue defense proved to be the key difference in the game, holding Bryant to 10 goals between the four quarters.

The Bison led Bryant 10-5 through the first three quarters, but Bryant came out strong in the fourth quarter, adding five more goals to the scoreboard. Connor O'Hara's '18 lone goal with just under seven minutes left in the fourth quarter inevitably solidified the Bison's win, and brought the score to 11-7.

The game remained close up until the final horn. Bryant came within a one-goal margin with about a minute remaining. Bryant won the final face-off, but the Bison defense held their ground and did not allow Bryant to get a shot before time

expired. The Bison finished the game with possession after defensive player Benny Borgognone '18 stole away the ball in the final seconds. Goalkeeper Christian Klipstein '19 tallied an impressive total of 10 saves for the Bison.

The Bison offense didn't hold back either, scoring 10 of their 11 goals within the first three quarters. Will Sands '18 and Kyle Shanahan '16 both racked up two goals each by the fourth quarter. O'Hara scored one goal by the end of the third quarter in addition to his deciding goal in the fourth. Tommy O'Connor '17, Sean Doyle '16, Matt Gilray '18, Thomas Filibotte '16, and Sean O'Brien '18 each accounted for one Bison goal. The Orange and Blue's impressive performances led to them outshooting Bryant 36-32. Additionally, Doyle and O'Connor each recorded two assists. Gilray, who scored his goal 15 seconds

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

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CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Women's club ultimate Frisbee team



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELLEDU
Members of the women's club ultimate Frisbee team gather for a tournament in preparation for Myrtle Beach Spring Tournament.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Named after a 1970s classic by The Doors, the Peacefrogs are the only women's club ultimate Frisbee team at the University. Despite non-varsity status, the dedicated team holds two to three practices a week, and tries to attend three or four weekend tournaments per semester. The club team is preparing for its journey to North Myrtle Beach, S.C. this spring to contend in the competitive three-day tournament.

"You don't need to know anything to get involved with ultimate. 'No experience necessary' is basically our team's motto. Very few people on our team came in knowing how to play ultimate or even how to properly throw a disc. You don't need to be athletic, you don't need to have played sports before, and you don't need to be in shape. You need to be open to messing up and to learning new things and to having fun, because that is what our team is about," co-captain Sarah Holler '16 said.

Though not a very common sport, ultimate Frisbee combines the continuous athletic endurance necessary for ordinary soccer with the aerial passing techniques required for football. Two teams participate in the game intending to catch a pass of the disc in the opponent's end zone. Drops, inter-

ceptions, boundaries, and holding the disc for over 10 seconds increase the game's difficulty. Ultimate relies on the governance from the "Spirit of the Game," in which the tradition of sportsmanship puts most of the accountability of fair play on the participating athletes.

The club team participated in the Division III College Championships: Women's Division in 2010. In 2013, the team was named Sectionals Champions, which earned the club program a bid for spot at regionals. Though many athletes have since graduated and recruiting has been a shaky process, Holler stays positive about the growing program.

"I choose to believe we are on the rebound, and this year, for the first time since 2013, we're going to our annual spring break tournament in Myrtle Beach on our own," Holler said.

"The best part about being on the team is being with a group of really awesome people who are very laid back," co-captain Ashley Trimmer '16 said. "The culture that Frisbee creates is so enjoyable, and it honestly helps me forget about a lot of the stressful things I have going on because the environment is just so comfortable and relaxed. I've also really enjoyed going to the tournaments that we have gone to, especially when we do mixed tournaments with the men's team because it

brings a new dynamic to the game."

In preparation for the spring break tournament, the team focuses on conditioning during practice. Typically, practice style varies according to the season; weather permitting, practice in the fall is outside, and late spring calls for drills to work on throwing and specific offensive and defensive strategies. The women's club team also scrimmages the Mudsharks, whenever it has the chance.

Weekend tournaments allow the team to participate in three or four games—pool play on Saturday and bracket play on Sunday. The team's excursions take them to other colleges in Pennsylvania or New Jersey for competitive play. Occasionally, the Peacefrogs and Mudsharks team up to represent the Bison in co-ed tournaments.

"My favorite part about being on the team has been the community. Though I love that I have a new sport to play to keep me active, it's more important to me that I'm meeting new people and making solid friendships. Learning a new sport together, struggling through the hardships of such a small team, and attending tournaments makes us a close-knit group. More than that, though, I have never met a more welcoming group than the Ultimate community," Holler said.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

year. Boston is our number one competition, and they have a lot of very strong individuals, but we are very strong as a whole and we want it. This meet is what we train for all year, and with our depth and strength as a team I know we can come out as the league champs again," Harris said.

In the field, Chloe Brown '18 represented the Bison and placed first in the pole vault, soaring over an impressive height of 11-3/4. This mark places her on the University top-10 list. Kim Lapszynski '17 and Devon McDonald '16 took second and third in the long jump with marks of 18-4 1/2 and

18-3 3/4, respectively. Alexis Auman '19 beat out her closest competitor in triple jump with a leap of 36-7.

The Bison will conclude their indoor spring season as they travel to Boston to compete in the Patriot League Indoor Championships Feb. 19-21 to reclaim their championship title.

Marrs and Sunday shine, smash Bison records

Meg Nolen
Contributing Writer

Eleanor Marrs '16 and Tegan Stanbach '17 contributed three goals in overtime to bring the Bison to an 11-10 win over Iona. The women's water polo team traveled to compete in the Princeton Invitational Feb. 13-14. Entering the Invitational with a 1-3 record, the team finished off the season with three more wins to tally, improving to 4-4.

Team captains Marrs and Hannah Sunday '16 displayed extraordinary leadership over the weekend. Marrs pulled through with 10 goals and leads the team in overall points with 18 goals and 12 assists. Sunday also now holds the record for ejections with a career high of 294. Her five ejections enabled her passing of the previous career-high.

"Going into the weekend, we were really excited to play based on our performance the previous weekend," Sunday and Marrs said. "While we were proud of our overall performance this weekend, we had hoped to go 4-0."

The team's first game against nationally-ranked Wagner ended in a 14-6 defeat for the Bison. Marrs and Marta Considine '18 each tallied two goals and an assist for the team. After their devastating loss, the Bison challenged Iona, and came out on top with an impressive 11-10 win in overtime.

On the concluding day of the Invitational, Marrs continued to shine for the Orange and Blue, tallying nine points throughout the day. Along with Sunday's impressive record-breaking number of ejections, she also recorded five goals. The team's first matchup

against Cal Lutheran ended in a 13-8 Bison victory. The Orange and Blue took on their next challenger, Villanova, and remained undefeated for the day, with an impressive 9-5 win.

Overall the team draws from their numerous standouts. The captains recognized Kendyl Johnson '18, Stanbach, Colleen Barron '18, Emily Konishi '19, and Manuela Herrera '18 as featured standouts for the weekend.

"We hope to learn and grow as the season continues," Sunday and Marrs said. "After a disappointing loss to Wagner, we came back and fought hard to our first overtime win since 2010. Even though we were exhausted, we brought that momentum into our next two games on Sunday."

The team will be hosting the Bison Invitational Feb. 27-28 to continue the season.

Vitiuc continues winning streak with lone Bison victory

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue suffered an overall 6-1 loss to Penn State, but Andrei Vitiuc '19 continued his perfect 4-0 record with a sole win in No. 5 singles. The Bison traveled to University Park, Pa. to compete in a non-conference match against the nationally ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State on Feb. 13.

Beginning his singles match, Vitiuc fell the first set 6-3 but came back in true Bison fashion to win the next two, at 7-5 (7-6) and 10-3. Despite his competitor's impressive 26-20 record in his freshman and sophomore years, Vitiuc was able to shut him down in an exciting match.

"Having the only win this weekend was a mixed feeling. On one hand I was happy for defeating a world-ranked player, but at the same time, being the only win of the match was unfortunate too," Vitiuc said.

Other singles matches included performances from Nick

Bybel '16, Max Kane '18, Dan Wright '18, Bryan Adams '17, and Timber Erskine '18. In his second match of the season, Bybel put up a fight with his challenger but fell 7-5 and 6-3 in close sets.

On the doubles side, the duo of Bybel and Adams fell to Penn State 6-2, while duo Wright and Ben Gerber '18 fell in No. 2 doubles 6-1. Vitiuc teamed up with Max Haase '19 to come out victorious against the Lions in No. 3 doubles, winning 6-3. The Bison remain with an overall record of 3-2 this season.

"The team dynamic is great because every player is equally important as any other player on the team and I feel like this can be seen in all the aspects of the program, starting with Coach Schwartz, our strength coach, our trainer, and especially the upperclassmen on the team who made the transition for us, the freshmen, really smooth. That's why, when it's game time, whether it's a senior or a freshman, we all

go out there and compete for the team and as a team," Vitiuc said.

Having the only win this weekend was a mixed feeling. On one hand I was happy for defeating a world-ranked player, but at the same time, being the only win of the match was unfortunate too

Andrei Vitiuc
Class of 2019

The Orange and Blue are on the road for their next two matches in Loretto, Pa. and Youngstown, Ohio. They will take at Saint Francis and Youngstown State on Feb. 20 and Feb. 21, respectively.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK

JOSEPH BREEN '17, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

GRANT REYNOLDS '16, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

SOPHIA NNADI '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SCOTT GUILIZIO '19, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

M-F ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

ANDREI VITIUC '19, MEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS MALE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Women's golf takes eighth place: Larson swings impressive score at season opener

Charlotte O'Donnell
Contributing Writer

Emily Larson '17 was the lowest-scoring Bison during their spring-opening tournament. Looking to escape the bitter Lewisburg winter, the women's golf team traveled to Boulder City, Nev. for the first tournament of the spring season at the Boulder Creek Golf Club. The Orange and Blue placed eighth overall, tallying a cumulative score of 979. The tournament was split into two rounds from Feb. 15-16, with the Bison playing 54 total holes. As the only team from the north, the Bison represented themselves well in their competition against Alabama State, Portland State, Southern Utah, Weber State, Utah Valley, Northern Arizona, and Charleston Southern.

The Bison's lowest-scoring member was Larson, who placed 22nd overall with a score of 238. Larson also holds the lowest score for a single round for the Bison, as she shot a 76 on her second round of holes during the second day of the tournament. Jen Lee '16 placed 30th overall with a score 26 over par, totaling 242 strokes.

"As far as this tournament goes, we played 6,300 yards, and at times the wind picked up, but we were very happy to get out of the cold and have a chance to play outside this early in the season," Lee said.

The spring opener was the first time the team played on grass since the fall season, and while the conditions were occasionally difficult, the Orange and Blue played almost 6,300 yards. With wind whipping about, Katie Chambers '19 was still able to hit one of her best scores yet, coming in with a 77 for her third round

total. Childers was in close competition with Lee, as she placed 32nd. Eunbkie Kim '19 had a final score of 257, placing her 41 over par, while Callie Nelson '17 rounded out the Bison's score with 266 strokes. Off to a strong start, the team has the Patriot League Championships in its sights, and hopes to continue to improve over the course of the season.

"For our first time getting to hit on grass since the fall season, I am fairly happy with my own performance, as well as our team's performance," Lee said. "This is a great start to our spring season and we plan to keep working hard throughout the season with Patriot Leagues as our end focus."

The Bison will return to Nevada to compete March 7-8 in the Bison in Las Vegas tournament.

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

Gerhard Fieldhouse swarmed with eager athletes on Feb. 12 as the Bison hosted the Bucknell Tune-Up. This was the last regular meet of the indoor season. The team is ready for the upcoming Patriot League Championship on Feb. 19-21 at Boston University. A small group of athletes will return to Boston University

in March to compete in the IC4A Indoor Championships. "The season was filled with ups and downs, but when it is all said and done this weekend at PLCs, I am proud to say that I was a member of this great team," Olu Shoyoye '16 said.

The Orange and Blue had a successful day overall, winning a total of 10 events. Some men used the competition for training while others attempted to prove their spot

on the Leagues roster. Notable performances include Nicholas Lombardo '18, who won the high jump with a leap of 6-8 1/2. Elijah Kay '17 came in second place, jumping 6-6 1/2.

Eight of the 10 titles won were in running events. Grant Reynolds '16 ran an IC4A-qualifying time of 8.21 in the 60-meter hurdles. John Kirna '16 finished first in the mile, crossing the finish line in 4:24.55. Jacob Ashkettle

BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ELEANOR MARRS '16
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN HENDERSON, NV

HIGH SCHOOL GREEN VALLEY

POSITION ATTACK

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

After lifting the women's water polo team to a decisive 3-1 record Feb. 13-14 at the Princeton Invitational, Eleanor Marrs '16 has a lot to smile about. The Henderson, Nev. native recorded a team-high of 10 goals and eight assists during the weekend's four matches. Her individual success was able to propel the team past three difficult opponents. The team now stands with a record of 4-4, yet the recent success of Marrs in the attack is a hopeful foreshadowing of upcoming victories that will push the Orange and Blue past a .500 record.

"Going into this weekend, I knew we had to go three and one. Winning these three games would set us up to have confidence going into the rest of the season. As a team, we were pleased by our performance our first weekend and wanted to prove that we could win those tough games," Marrs said.

The Bison found their first game to be the toughest and were unable to soar past No. 19 Wagner, suffering a difficult 14-6 defeat. However, the team remained positive thanks to the strong leadership of Marrs and her fellow seniors heading into the second game of the day against Iona. The two teams headed into overtime after finishing regulation with a score of 8-8, and Marrs used the opportunity to showcase her strength and resilience.

"Overtime is much more mentally challenging than regulation play because we have all given 100 percent in the first four quarters, not expecting to play more. Then

Marrs' statistics highlight her strong work ethic and determination, both of which have increased greatly over her four years as a Bison. She has found tremendous success in a starting position since her sophomore year and now impacts her team daily as a co-captain tied for seventh in program history in career sprints won and 14th in career assists.

"I have learned a lot of new skills and strategies from Coach McBride. I have

to have to play another two periods with added pressure takes a lot of mental strength," Marrs said.

Marrs and the rest of the Bison squad embraced the challenge and took home an 11-10 victory after the star senior attack found the back of the net twice to lift the Orange and Blue past the Gaels.

"Our off-season training really prepared us for the overtime quarters; even though we were all physically exhausted, we worked extremely hard in the off-season to have the endurance and stamina to finish those last six minutes," Marrs said.

Despite such success, Marrs noted the team's need to recover, recuperate, and refocus in order to prepare for the two tough matches the following day would bring. The Bison faced Cal Lutheran and Villanova in their next set of games over the weekend and were able to outscore their challengers 22-13 after two decisive victories. Marrs once again provided a dominant performance with five goals and four assists, helping to elevate the Orange and Blue to their best record of the season thus far.

Marrs' statistics highlight her strong work ethic and determination, both of which have increased greatly over her four years as a Bison. She has found tremendous success in a starting position since her sophomore year and now impacts her team daily as a co-captain tied for seventh in program history in career sprints won and 14th in career assists.

"I have learned a lot of new skills and strategies from Coach McBride. I have

also gotten a lot more confident in myself since my freshman year. Having such a great team to practice and compete with has definitely helped me improve my confidence," Marrs said.

"The younger players have to have confidence in themselves and know that every one of them has an important role on this team," Marrs said.

With 10 underclassmen, the team will surely find these words to be valuable as the Bison head into the heart of their season. Next up, the Orange and Blue will host the Bison Invitational Feb. 27-28, where they will aim to record a perfect 4-0 record in Kinney Natatorium.

2016 STATS

GOALS 18

ASSISTS 12

POINTS TOTAL 30

CAREER STATS

GOALS 102

ASSISTS 91

POINTS TOTAL 193

Bison host indoor Tune-Up ahead of PL Championship

The season was filled with ups and downs, but when it is all said and done this weekend at PLCs, I am proud to say that I was a member of this great team.

Olu Shoyoye
Class of 2016

"Our last meet was a very successful one. The team is coming together well heading into the Championship. We're setting up to have the best meet thus far, and the guys are excited to compete with the best the Patriot League has to offer," Robertson said.

The team will head to Boston University next for the Patriot League Championships, taking place Feb. 19-21.

WRESTLING

CONTINUED FROM B1

During their next day of matches, the Bison faced a strong Penn team who had five nationally-ranked wrestlers in the lineup. Nationally-ranked Paul Petrov '16 returned for this matchup after missing the past two. Petrov won by major decision at the 125 spot. Nationally-ranked Smith and Lopez both won by major decisions at the 141 and 149 spots, respectively. To conclude, Stolfi, also nationally-ranked, pinned his opponent at the 285 spot. Although the Orange and Blue had strong showings, it was not enough to

stop the Quakers from capturing five consecutive bouts. This weekend had many strong performances from individual Bison. Smith, Lopez, and Stolfi all went undefeated in their match-ups, continuing each of their winning streaks. Petrov also reached a team-high of 26 wins after the match-up at Penn. The Bison went 2-1 on the weekend, which now brings them to 10-6 on the season. They will travel to Binghamton on Feb. 19 and Columbia on Feb. 20 to wrap up the regular season.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

WE EMPHASIZE GOING INTO OUR CHAMPIONSHIPS THAT THE HARD WORK IS DONE, AND NOW IT IS TIME TO ENJOY THE FRUITION OF ALL THAT HARD WORK. WE TALK ABOUT WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED THROUGH THE SEASON AND HOW ULTIMATELY THESE LESSONS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE PROCESS. **THUS, IT IS NOW TIME TO RELAX, HAVE FUN, AND DO OUR BEST.**

DAN SCHINNERER

COACH OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

THE OTHER 48 DAYS

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

Steph Curry. The Golden State Warriors. Pursuing the best regular-season record of all time. We've heard everything there is to hear about the Warriors this season, and for good reason—Golden State is an incomparable 48-4 and has smashed records in its pursuit for another NBA championship. But I'm here to take the focus away from the Warriors for one minute and direct it back toward the most consistent team basketball has seen over

the past five years—the San Antonio Spurs.

Despite five championships and some of the best players in the 2000s, the media does not give much exposure to the Spurs in an era led by the likes of Curry, Kevin Durant, and LeBron James—and the Spurs are just here to play smart, team-based basketball, and that's exactly what they have done all season.

Kawhi Leonard has finally taken control of the team, and as the future face of the franchise, he has mixed young and old into a nice combination on the floor. He has been in the talks for the MVP Award, hav-

ing averaged 20.2 points while shooting over .50 from the field and .48 from three-point range. Center LaMarcus Aldridge also joined the team this off-season to lift the load off the other mainstays.

But it's more than just the individual statistics. Their +13.2 point differential is best in the NBA—just ahead of Golden State, but well beyond Oklahoma City in third with +8.2. This has been a direct result of the level of team basketball this team has played—there's no focus on putting extra attention on themselves,

only on winning games. That team play has led to the most efficient level of basketball in the NBA. The Spurs hold the second-best record in the NBA, and at this rate, it seems they are headed for the ultimate clash with the Warriors in the Western Conference finals. Neither team has lost at home this season, and if both hold on to the top two seeds, they will have home-court advantage until they meet each other at that time.

It will certainly be a treat to see how the playoffs unfold in a couple months, and although



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

into the game, also recorded one assist. The Bison dominated Bryant on the face-off, winning 13 of the 24.

"Our team did a great job dealing with the adversity of playing in an indoor complex. Our coaches did

an unbelievable job preparing us for Bryant's unnatural style of play. There is a lot to learn from the game so our team can get better and better each week. I am most proud of the energy that we played with. This is a special group

of guys that love competing for one another," Sands said.

The Bison men's lacrosse team will be looking to advance its record to 3-0 for the season as they travel to Connecticut to face Fairfield on Feb. 20.

Men's basketball drops to Lehigh and Colgate Patriot League winning streak comes to an end

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

After a hot start to its Patriot League regular season schedule, the men's basketball team has had its success come to a recent halt after dropping games to Lehigh and Colgate.

The first of these losses came on Feb. 10 at Sojka Pavilion, as the Lehigh Mountain Hawks constructed a 26 point advantage after the first 14 minutes of play. Losing by a final score of just 80-65, it is apparent that Coach Nathan Davis' team got its act together after falling behind, but dug itself into too deep of a hole early on. Lehigh proved to be a potent offensive team. The Bison made several runs in the second half and cut their deficit to a manageable margin, trailing by only nine with 11 minutes to play, but were always countered by the seemingly unstoppable Lehigh offense.

Leading the way for the

Bison in this one were Zach Thomas '18, who had 17 points, Nana Foulland '18, who tallied 13 points and 10 boards, Stephen Brown '18 with 12 points, and Chris Hass '16 with 10. The Bison bench also outscored Lehigh 27-0 on the night, mostly due to another big game from Thomas.

Just a few days later, the Orange and Blue lost their second contest in a row, dropping a game to Colgate by a score of 91-81. The loss marked the first time since December the Orange and Blue have lost consecutive games and also gave Colgate their second win against the Bison this season. The Bison found themselves on the receiving end of yet another game of high opponent shooting as the Raiders shot 60 percent on the game.

The Bison offense did not have a bad night by any stretch, going 49 percent from the field and 10-21 from the three. A still-limited Hass found himself

back in his familiar role as the team's top scorer in this one, as he had 17 points to his name. Thomas recorded 15 points and 10 rebounds for his fourth double-double of the season and Nate Jones '19 had the first double-digit scoring outing of his collegiate career with 10 points.

The Orange and Blue pulled within four points in the second half, but an unfortunate stretch of free throws coupled with some good Raider offense brought the Bison deficit to 10 with three and a half minutes to go. From there, the Bison were forced to foul and Colgate made good on their final eight free throw attempts to seal the win.

The Orange and Blue, now sitting at 13-12 (10-4 PL) hold just a one game lead over Navy in the Patriot League standings. The Bison will be at home on Feb. 21 as they host the Terriers of Boston University at 12 p.m. The game will be televised on CBS Sports Network.

RA'S YOU MAY KNOW

Doug Hendry
Senior Editor

NICK TARTARIAN '17



HOMETOWN
Bevidere, NJ

MAJOR/MINOR
Psychology

TAKEAWAY FROM BEING AN RA?

Learning how to understand other people's perspectives.

ADVICE TO FUTURE RA'S?

Embrace being uncomfortable! Sometimes you have to have tough conversations or deal with awkward situations, but it definitely helps you grow as a person!

DEJDA COLLINS '16



HOMETOWN
Upper Saddle River, NJ

MAJOR/MINOR
Pre-med/Sociology

TAKEAWAY FROM BEING AN RA?

A new found appreciation for time management skills, and great interpersonal skills

ADVICE TO FUTURE RA'S?

To never be surprised, honestly the amount of crazy situations that you see are innumerable, so just roll with the punches, and never hesitate to ask for help

MOR GEDALIA '16



HOMETOWN
Los Angeles, CA

MAJOR/MINOR
Pre-med/Sociology

TAKEAWAY FROM BEING AN RA?

The importance of good communication and time management.

ADVICE TO FUTURE RA'S?

Go into the role with an open mind and be ready to have another great support system.

Vagina Monologues celebrate womanhood

Julia Lasko
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

A group of inspiring University students took the stage on Feb. 12-13 and performed monologues from the award-winning play, "The Vagina Monologues," based on playwright Eve Ensler's interviews with more than 200 women. The play celebrates women's sexuality and strength.

On Valentine's Day of 1998, Ensler and a group of empowered women in New York City established V-Day, an organization with the goal of ending violence against women and girls. Groups around the world now annually perform versions of "The Vagina Monologues" and other works created by V-Day. The proceeds are used for local projects and programs that work to end violence against females. Over 5,800 V-Day events occur each year around the world.

This year, \$1,330 was raised and donated to the Transitions Women's Shelter, an organization located in Lewisburg that provides

emotional support, legal advice, and a safe space for women who are facing abuse and are transitioning away from these situations.

Rape culture and violence against women have consistently been hot topics of discussion on college campuses. With humor and grace, "The Vagina Monologues" gives voice to the real experiences of women that have previously gone unheard. It inspires, educates, and heals while starting a necessary conversation about ending violence against women and girls.

"[I] really appreciated how they brought attention to the issues that women globally face due to gender-based violence, while still incorporating lighter and funnier topics," Maggie Manspeaker '17 said.

"Doing 'The Vagina Monologues' was definitely on the top of my Bucknell bucket list. I am so glad that I got to participate! It gave me a chance to do something that I love and meet an entirely new and amazing group of people," Audrey Love '16 said.

"Participating in 'The Vagina

Monologues' throughout college has been a really rewarding experience. I got to meet so many inspirational women while raising money for a good cause. Directing the Monologues was an interesting experience because I got to witness how the women were impacted by the production as well as the evolution of the production itself. This year was particularly important because it introduced our first Trans monologue, and the supportive reaction elicited by the audience was inspiring. I am hoping that in the future the production can incorporate more student-written monologues in an effort to increase diversity and add different perspectives," Nicole Sbrin '16 said.

Performances like "The Vagina Monologues" bring attention to broader issues affecting the female population, not only on college campuses, but around the world. The strength and bravery of the student performers to relay these controversial stories of real women is admirable and will keep the conversation going.

Weis Center brings Japanese culture to campus

Caroline Wenzel
Contributing Writer

Tao: Seventeen Samurai has been touring North America for the spring of 2016, and on Feb. 16, the Weis Center was their most recent host. Their show incorporates traditional Japanese drumming with a more contemporary and upbeat twist—and even a little humor. The audience couldn't help but laugh when one of the performers, who was dressed as some type of jester, played the drums like he was playing tennis. When a second performer joined him in the same dress, they entered into a series of joint acrobatic movements. The second half of the show opened with the Seventeen Samurai running through the audience while beating their drums. It was a much larger audience than one might expect to find on a Tuesday night, which could be attributed to better ad-

vertising.

"I heard about the show on WVIA, the television channel, and thought it looked interesting. I have never been to a performance at Bucknell, so this is a first experience. I have a love for the Japanese culture, so when I heard about the show I wanted to come. The show was really wonderful. The stage setup and stage presence were great," Wallace Rhoades of Sunbury, Pa. said.

After the Tao were invited to perform at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, most of their U.S. tours began selling out. Although they don't put on a play or necessarily tell an explicit story, it is easy to recognize different scenes within their performance. Each scene had a different mood, which the drums helped to set. The drums worked to build anticipation, keep a steady beat, and emphasize strong and dramatic moments. The intermingling of other Japanese instruments

helped to differentiate between certain moods and emotions. The only other aspect that changed were the outfits, which looked much more contemporary than one would imagine a samurai to be wearing. One outfit consisted of leather-like material, which paired well with the large black drums and dark red lighting. This scene in particular was the most ominous, as it resembled a battle scene.

The emotions and aesthetic of each scene changed, but the set never did. With only three stairwells connected to a higher platform, the samurai didn't move from the center of the stage too often—perhaps due to the large, heavy drums strapped around them. However, the set constrictions didn't inhibit the large and energetic movements of the performers and certainly didn't restrict them from interacting with the audience.

DU'S & DON'TS

Flood Fashions



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

You're probably wishing I wrote this article before Feb. 14 when the senior apartments were raining indoors. Honestly, after seeing the ceiling open up and let enough water to fill the Susquehanna,* I was inspired. Here are a few fashions you'll need to look good in case your residential building begins to rain on you.

Rain ponchos. This one is an absolute must. There really is no excuse for not owning this one. Everyone should keep these in stock. You can get two for like a dollar. Major key is that they are see-through, so if you want to show off the bod, this is the perfect outfit.

Hunter rain boots should be your investment piece. This is your opportunity to finally justify spending over one hundred dollars on rubber boots. What other footwear could you possibly don during an indoor rainstorm? This is how I convinced my mom to buy me a pair.

Those hats with the umbrellas on top are a wise choice as well. This way your hands are free to move all of your belongings out of your room to save them from water damage.

You can probably find one of these on Amazon.

Lastly, you should get rain pants. You know those swishy pants that you could get as a kid and zip off half of the leg to make them shorts? Sometimes if you were lucky, you could find them where they had two different zippers so you could wear them like shorts or capris. Anyway, you should get these because they make such a loud noise while you walk that your roommate will know your exact location even when the water has gotten into their eyes and blinded them. Secondly, as the water level rises you can zip off different portions of your pants. I think this is why some people call capris "floods," since their pants are always prepared for the floods.

This is your opportunity to justify spending over one hundred dollars on rubber boots. What other footwear could you possibly don during an indoor rainstorm?

Whether you choose one or all of these fashions, good luck during the next interior rainstorm. May the floods be ever in your favor.

*Exaggeration not a true statement. Maybe enough water to fill Bull Run Creek though.

Parker's Marker: Lost at Sea



Bucknell UNIVERSITY Alumni Association

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NUMBER 12 ON THE COURT, NUMBER 1 IN THE STATS

Claire DeBoer scores her 1,000th career point in women's basketball

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

For Claire DeBoer '17, scoring her 1,000th career point in women's basketball was a monumental moment. This accomplishment is especially impressive because DeBoer achieved it in only three years. DeBoer had always been a star player, shining from the second she set foot on the court her freshman year. Her 1,000th point is further affirmation that her career in basketball will be a successful one. DeBoer, her coaches, teammates, and friends celebrate the hard work she has put into becoming an accomplished basketball player, and share their thoughts on the major achievement.

"[Claire's] confidence and strength has always been an impressive force to be reckoned with, because she never let her status as a freshman get in the way of her ability to contribute greatly to the success of the team, from big post moves to game-changing buzzer beaters," Stephanie Purnell '17, DeBoer's first-year roommate, said.

DeBoer has received a host of different awards for her talent on the court, including eight Patriot League Rookie of the Week awards, as well as the Patriot League Rookie of the Year award at the end of the season.

DeBoer was cited by coaches for her skills even before she came to the University.

"Claire was the first recruit to commit in our first recruiting class. I had seen her play while I was still coaching at the University of Chicago and we immediately made her a top priority in our new position at Bucknell," Head coach Aaron Roussell said.

Roussell noted DeBoer for both her game skills and her attitude.

"I knew she was very talented, but almost more than that, I loved her personality and work ethic. I knew she would immediately contribute on the floor and in creating a winning culture in our program, both of which were needed three years ago," Roussell said.

To earn 1,000 points in women's basketball is a difficult and remarkable accomplishment, especially in

only three years. DeBoer worked hard to achieve this goal, and her many court moves helped her get to this level.

"[Claire] has improved her inside and perimeter scoring each season, and became a dangerous playmaker who sets up her teammates," Assistant coach Mike Lane said.

Lane also shares an appreciation for DeBoer's attitude on the court, and attributes this to her success.

"She has never talked to me about numbers, points, stats, or anything like that; her stats are a byproduct of her work ethic and her belief in herself and her teammates," Lane said.

Maintaining her always humble perspective, DeBoer saw this honor as a team-wide achievement.

"I didn't realize how close I was to reaching 1,000 points until one of my coaches told me I had 999 points after our game at Lehigh. I was excited once I reached 1,000 points because it's a nice milestone, but besides the fact, I'm just excited about the overall success we've had so far this year," DeBoer said.

Ben Oberfeld '17, DeBoer's boyfriend, admires how modest she is when it comes to her success on the court.

"After the game, she was humble just as she always is," Oberfeld said. "I have played sports for a very long time, and have never seen an athlete that is as humble in her success as she is. She always has time for everyone and is never 'too cool' for anything."

So what does this achievement mean for DeBoer and the rest of her team? For now, they need to focus on continuing their success in the Patriot League.

"Most individual stuff like this has a post-season, post-career focus for us. We'll acknowledge it now, but celebrate it then," Lane said.

"I don't really think this will change my basketball career moving forward, but I'd definitely say my future goal is to win the Patriot League, and also a Patriot League tournament with my teammates," DeBoer said.



JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

SAY WHAT?

1,000-POINT-SCORER CLAIRE DEBOER'S FRIENDS, FAMILY, AND FANS SHARE PERSONAL INSIGHTS

"[Claire's] confidence and strength has always been an impressive force to be reckoned with, because she never let her status as a freshman get in the way of her ability to contribute greatly to the success of the team, from big post moves to game-changing buzzer beaters,"

Stephanie Purnell '17, DeBoer's first-year roommate

"Claire was the first recruit to commit in our first recruiting class. I had seen her play while I was still coaching at the University of Chicago and we immediately made her a top priority in our new position at Bucknell. I knew she was very talented, but almost more than that, I loved her personality and work ethic. I knew she would immediately contribute on the floor and in creating a winning culture in our program, both of which were needed three years ago."

Head coach Aaron Roussell

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"After the game, she was humble just as she always is. I have played sports for a very long time, and have never seen an athlete that is as humble in her success as she is. She always has time for everyone and is never 'too cool' for anything."

DeBoer's boyfriend, Ben Oberfeld '17

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

2013-2014

- NAMED PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
- BECAME FIRST BISON FRESHMAN WITH A DOUBLE-DIGIT NUMBER TOTAL SINCE 2008
- 3RD ON TEAM IN POINTS AND FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

2014-2015

- VOTED SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT
- PLAYED AND STARTED IN ALL 30 GAMES (EXCEPT SENIOR DAY)
- AVERAGED 11.6 POINTS AND 7.1 REBOUNDS IN CONFERENCE GAMES

2015-2016

- CATEGORY LEADER IN FIELD GOALS, FREE THROWS, AND OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS
- SCORED 1,000TH CAREER POINT WITH A LAYUP SHOT IN SATURDAY, FEB. 13 WIN OVER COLGATE
- 22ND PLAYER IN PROGRAM HISTORY TO REACH 1,000 POINT THRESHOLD

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CAROLINE FOSSETT | The Bucknellian

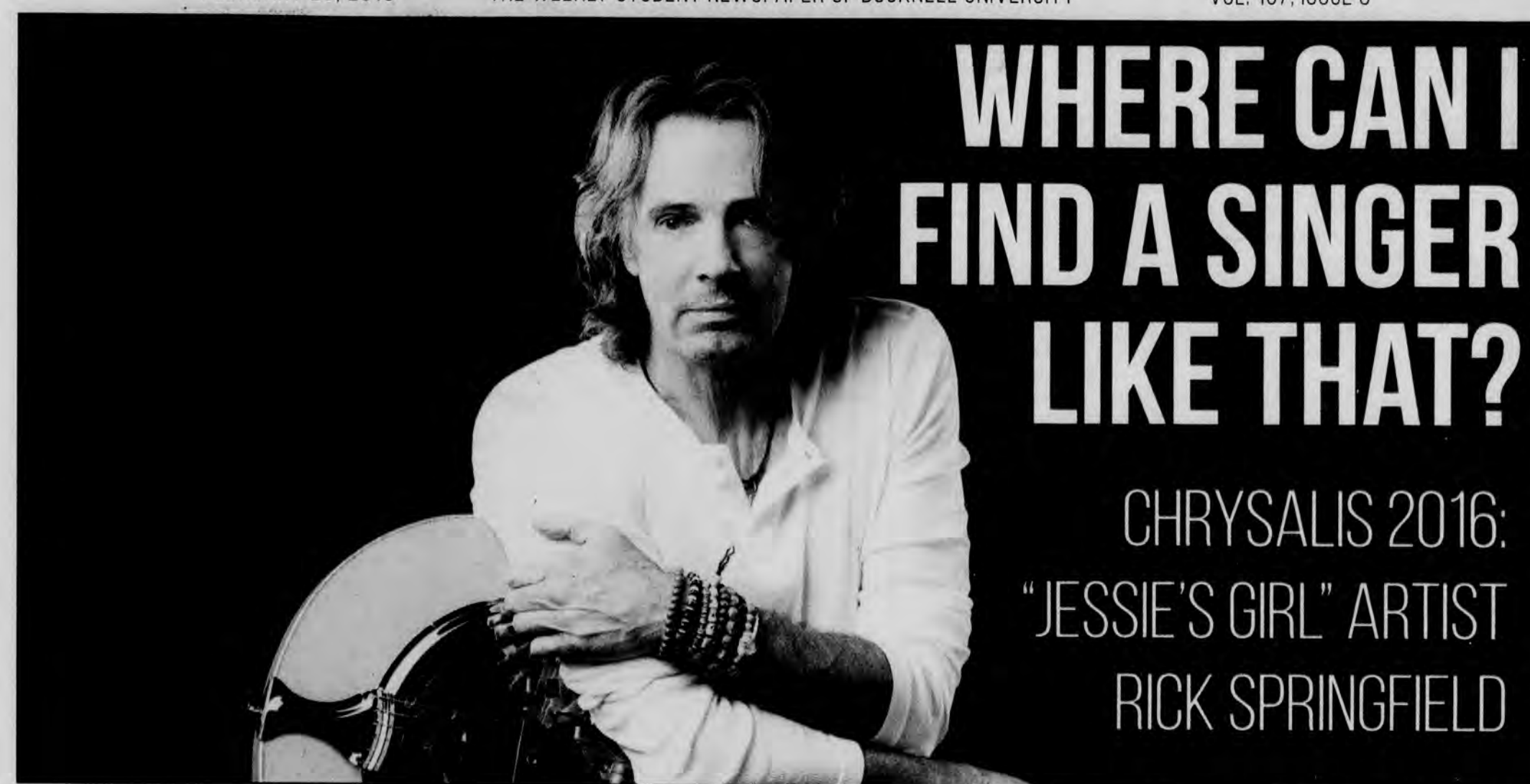
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 26, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 5



WHERE CAN I FIND A SINGER LIKE THAT?

CHRYSLIS 2016:
"JESSIE'S GIRL" ARTIST
RICK SPRINGFIELD

Rock and roll legend Rick Springfield is scheduled to perform both old and new music at this year's Chrysalis Ball on April 29. Past performers include Joan Jett ("Bad Reputation") and MC Hammer ("Don't Touch This").

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5

EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

SCIENCE RULES: AN EVENING WITH BILL NYE
SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MATT GILRAY

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY B3
AWARD WINNERS
BEYOND THE BISON B4
SUNDOWN

ARTS & CULTURE B5

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
ORIENTATION LEADERS

STYLE COLUMN
BRO V. HOB0

COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER: WORK-OUT ROUTINE

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

READ BETWEEN THE [DOUBLE YELLOW] LINES

The Grammy-winning musician will perform at Gerhard Fieldhouse on April 29

Caroline Fosselt
News Editor

Rock and roll hitmaker and Grammy award winner Rick Springfield once said, "If the timing's right and the gods are with you, something special happens."

Members of Activities & Campus Events (ACE) would likely agree with this statement—they confirmed the Australian performer to be the headliner of this year's Chrysalis Ball, which will take place on April 29 in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Last semester, ACE circulated a survey throughout campus to garner feedback regarding the type of artist students hoped to bring to the University for the annual event. According to Amber

Habib '18, the chair of this year's Chrysalis Ball, several respondents suggested Springfield and encouraged ACE to have their agent look into the possibility of inviting him to the event.

"Rick Springfield was actually [ACE's] top choice, which it makes it that much more exciting that he is the artist," Habib said.

Heather Mabie '18 recalled going to Chrysalis Ball last year when Joan Jett & the Blackhearts performed, and said that she had a good time and would likely go to this year's event as well.

"It was really fun because students from all grades were there. It was great seeing a ton of people in the same place, and it had a good vibe. The

fieldhouse was all lit up and I loved that," Mabie said.

Springfield, a singer, songwriter and actor, is predominantly known for his '80s hits. Some of his songs that have made it to Top 10 charts in the United States include "I've Done Everything For You," "Don't Talk to Strangers," "Affair of the Heart," and "Love Somebody." Springfield's popularity skyrocketed after the release of his song "Jessie's Girl" in 1981, which reached No. 1 in both Australia and the United States. Its commercial and critical success earned him a Grammy award for Best Male Rock Vocal Performance.

"[Whoever comes should be] someone that people can

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Oceanographer considers implications of conspiracy theory on science

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Jay T. Cullen, a professor of chemical oceanography at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, spoke on radioactivity, the Integrated Fukushima Ocean Radionuclide Monitoring (InFORM) Network, conspiracy theory, and public communication on Feb. 18. His presentation was titled, "The Fukushima Nuclear Disaster: Learning about Science and Risk Communication."

"Thus far, we don't see a clear indication of Fukushima im-

"No matter what topic you're working on, communicating with the public is fundamentally important ... our duty as scientists is to communicate the results of research in a way that is useful and improves understanding," Cullen said.

He began his remarks with the basics of radioactivity and the effects of nuclear weapons testing, detailing the 1986 Chernobyl disaster and the recent 2011 Fukushima disaster.

"We don't expect that these levels are going to reach levels where we expect to see negative

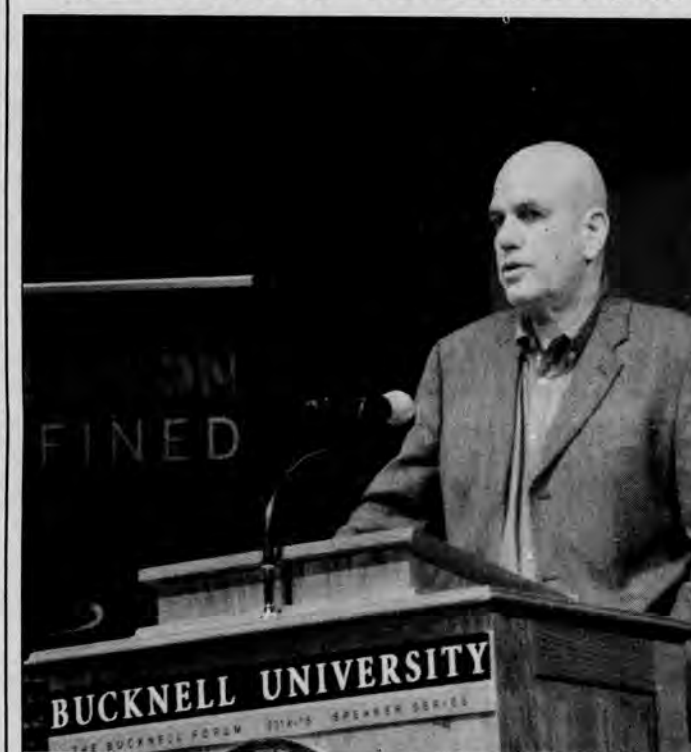
impact on the ... fish that we harvest from the Pacific ... the dose that a consumer receives from consuming that fish is still actually dominated by the naturally occurring isotopes that have always been in the fish," Cullen said.

The InFORM Network is a network of academics who collaborate to test water and its effect on fish, which are an integral part of the Canadian diet.

"We don't expect that these levels are going to reach levels where we expect to see negative

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Creator of "The Wire" analyzes a divided America



SYDNEY NAPP | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Simon detailed his experiences as a Baltimore journalist in transitioning into screenwriting and producing in the television industry.

Caroline Fosselt and
Madison Weaver
News Editor and Staff Writer

David Simon, creator of critically-acclaimed shows like "The Wire," "Treme," and "Show Me a Hero," visited the University on Feb. 18 as part of the Bucknell Forum series. Simon spoke about how his work as a screenwriter, journalist, and author intersects with national issues like race, class, and politics.

Though Simon has led a lauded career as a television screenwriter and producer, his trajectory to fame was far from planned.

"I got in [the entertainment industry] by accident. I really wanted to be a journalist. I was trained to be a journalist. I was a newspaperman for about 15 years," Simon said.

Following the release and critical and commercial success of his first book, "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets," Simon was asked to write a television pilot based on the novel. Though he said that he began writing the scripts for the NBC series, "Homicide: Life on the Street" with an indifferent attitude, "not seeing it as a career in any sense," Simon gradually began

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Basketball team and psych class partner for gametime experiment

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

Students from Professor Aaron Mitchell's class, Psychology 252: Sensation and Perception, conducted an experiment at the men's basketball game against Boston University on Feb. 21 to visually distract the opposing team while taking foul shots.

This was the third consecutive year that Mitchell partnered with the men's basketball program for the class. The team that boasted the biggest decrease in Boston University's foul shot percentages was

also promised extra credit. Students were divided into groups and were given two weeks to formulate an idea and develop an experiment. Their objective: to use the principles of perception, abstraction, and color and apply them to real-world experiences.

Then, two days before the basketball game, the groups tested their experiments on volunteers from the men's basketball team. The team that was most successful in decreasing the players' foul shot

percentages had the opportunity to conduct their experiment a second time during the game against Boston.

Mitchell believes it is important for his students to apply the materials from class to actual situations. As an avid basketball fan, he thought it was only fitting to apply his concepts from class to the game itself.

"Doing something outside of class helped me learn how to apply things in class to a real-world situation. It gave me better understanding

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: UN-
FOUNDEDDRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALTHEFT
LANGONE CENTER: UN-

DER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
KAPPA SIG: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
KAPPA SIG: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

LARISON HALL: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEB. 22

THEFT
SMITH HALL: REPORT
FILEDCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
WEIS CENTER: REPORT

FILED

THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER:
UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

NO INCIDENTS

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Ramón Castro, brother to Cuban revolutionaries Fidel and Raúl Castro, died on Feb. 23 at the age of 91. Although less well-known than his brothers, Ramón assisted his brothers in their revolutionary efforts and was a founder of the Communist Party of Cuba.

Austria agreed with nine Balkan states on ways to address the refugee crisis. Their major goal is to reduce the flow of migrants coming from Greece. The 10 countries also set forth standards for the information required for migrants' entry into their countries.

DOMESTIC

The Nevada caucuses took place on Feb. 23 with Donald Trump winning by an overwhelming majority. Marco Rubio took home second, which may prove to be a fatal blow for the Ted Cruz campaign. The Democratic primary will take place in South Carolina on Feb. 27.

President Barack Obama reasserted his power to nominate someone to fill the vacancy left by Justice Antonin Scalia in the wake of his death. The White House vetted Nevada Governor Brian Sandoval to fill the seat. Republicans represented by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell say they won't hold a confirmation hearing until the next president is elected, but Obama said he will not back down in his efforts to send a candidate to the Senate.

Walk towards the fire: Conservative scholar challenges liberal views

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

New York Times bestseller and scholar Dinesh D'Souza visited the Dinesh on Feb. 18 to share his thoughts about campus politics with students and faculty. D'Souza was hosted by the College Republicans of the University.

D'Souza has had a 25-year career as a writer, scholar, and public intellectual. A former policy analyst in the Reagan White House, D'Souza also served as the John M. Olin Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, and the Robert and Karen Rishwain Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. Additionally, he was president of The King's College in New York City from 2010 to 2012.

D'Souza is known for his political commentary and was named one of the "top young public-policy makers in the country" by Investor's Business Daily. His first book, "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus"

(1991), publicized the phenomenon of political correctness in America's colleges and universities, and has been heralded as one of the most influential books of the 1990s.

"All of politics is based upon the doctrine of the lesser evil," he said. "In the real world, you are choosing between the bad guy and the really bad guy."

Dinesh D'Souza
NYTimes Bestselling Author and Scholar

After introductions, D'Souza jumped straight to the main point of his lecture.

D'Souza wanted to "contribute intellectual diversity on this campus" and apply "pressure to the dominant liberalism of the time." He hoped to not only share his political views with the Republican population, but also to elevate the debate that has been occurring on campus in the spirit of constructive engagement.

D'Souza made strong claims about the current administration and political climate. For instance, the writer discussed his own perception of modern racism, saying that while it has gone underground, it still is a powerful force in our society.

Additionally, D'Souza boldly criticized President Barack Obama's effectiveness in the White House, calling him "indignant, but intellectually shallow."

D'Souza then moved on to international affairs, explaining that what we hear about foreign policy in the news is nonsense.

"All of politics is based upon the doctrine of the lesser evil," D'Souza said. "In the

real world, you are choosing between the bad guy and the really bad guy."

Students were impressed that "such a high-profile and influential voice in the conservative sphere" spoke at the University, according to Ryan Riethmiller '17. "[Having] someone who is willing to share ideas that often don't get shared on college campuses helps us grow as individuals, whether we agree or not. What better place to hear both sides of an argument and critically evaluate issues than at a college campus?" Riethmiller said.

Toward the end of the talk, D'Souza brought the discussion back to the University, encouraging students to become more politically active and vocal.

"On the campus, these issues should be debated and they're not," D'Souza said. "American affluence can no longer be taken for granted."

"This is a call towards restoring the university," D'Souza said. "Restoring it to what it can and ought to be."

DAVID SIMON

CONTINUED FROM A1

writing more and more scripts for homicide and cop shows. At the same time, newspaper industries around the country were cutting back on reporters to minimize the industry and make it more profitable.

Simon originally planned to join the staff of the Washington Post following the completion of his second book, "The Corner: A Year in the Life of an Inner-City Neighborhood." After observing the dark material HBO was willing to air on its network, he envisioned creating a series based on the book he had just completed. This series would become "The Wire."

"At some point I looked up, and I had been a television writer for longer than I'd been a newspaperman. And I realized, 'Oh my God, I never went back,'" Simon said.

"The Wire," arguably Simon's most notable project thus far, has been regarded as one of the greatest dramas on television by numerous critics. The series captures many of Baltimore's facets, including street-level drug deals, the pulsation of politics through the city, and failing education systems that are seemingly incapable of reform.

When Simon first started writing for the Baltimore Sun, he said that he arrived with "all the sophistication of a white kid in Montgomery County." The writer enjoyed how the city represented "a wonderfully rough and tumble place where everybody was different," and said that he became very attentive to how people talked. Though he had to learn a great deal in adapting from journalism and novelistic writing to typing up scripts for television, Simon took pride in the fact that his dialogue was never "stilted."

Simon's job as a police reporter in Baltimore made him understand how the city was deeply impoverished, highly uneducated, and struggling heavily with drug addiction.

"I saw drugs screw up a lot of people's lives in Baltimore. I'd been at the Sun for about eight to nine years before I realized that drug prohibition is extremely impractical. The police would just barter away the drug culture in favor of solving other cases, creating a cultural warfare," Simon said.

This war between society and police seems to have begun with what Simon called the town's militarization. SWAT teams would take down doors, and those loitering in a drug-free zone ran the risk of being arrested. Simon asserted how this aggressive change in law enforcement fostered serious distrust between the police and the community.

"All of the quotes in my articles, at the beginning, seemed to have the phrase 'police said' in them," Simon said. "The police seem to have a monopoly on the information that's dispersed in [Baltimore]."

Simon emphasized the

idea of a "split America": a country divided by those involved in (or suspected of being involved in) the drug war—the lower class—and those combating it—policemen. Why do certain people choose to make a business out of selling illicit substances? They can't find employment anywhere else, Simon said, adding that "[t]he drug trade was the only solid employer left in Baltimore, the second being Johns Hopkins University."

In Simon's view, tensions between the poor and the law enforcement escalated due to drugs and harsh treatment. Allegedly, police would arrest individuals out of pure suspicion: people who happened to be in a drug-free zone, those sitting on their front stoops, teachers, retirees, and even Simon's first assistant director, Anthony Hemingway.

All of the quotes in my articles, at the beginning, seemed to have the phrase 'police said' in them. The police seem to have a monopoly on the information that's dispersed in [Baltimore].

David Simon
Creator of "The Wire"

"There was a generation of cops that didn't know how to do actual police work. They'd frisk people for vials. They didn't know how to write cases, how to find and arrest the right person, or how to write a search warrant," Simon said.

There were 110,000 arrests made in one year. Many of those arrested would return home that same day without any problems. The police would make them sign a form, promising that they wouldn't sue on the basis of this false arrest. If the detained individual refused to sign the form, they'd go to court or the process would continue.

"They'd grab the guy that had the vials, but leave another guy who'd just shot a person on the street in the middle of the day," Simon said.

What is Simon's final opinion on the matter? Any type of non-violent drug offense shouldn't be condemning. This begs the question: to what extent should the law get involved with those who either possess or distribute drugs? Simon believes individuals should stop spending money on jailing those who don't deserve it. He proposes that the layer of warfare associated with prison must be removed and some sort of grudging trust between law enforcement and community must be established.

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CONSPIRACY THEORY

CONTINUED FROM A1

health impacts, either in the marine ecosystem or in human beings. But that doesn't mean we're going to stop measuring and stop monitoring," Cullen said.

The project also focuses on making information easily available to the public.

"The measurements that [the Canadian government] were taking and the monitoring they were doing was very good, but the outreach and communication were very poor," Cullen said.

He also addressed the problems created by conspiracy theorists, as well as how and why these theories begin. Cullen shared his own experience with accusations of conspiracy, detailing the claims charged against his work and the threats and lawsuits that followed.

"The ocean has many pressures upon it that we really need to act in a coordinated way to

happen, not real, distracts from that coordinated effort," Cullen said.

From both observing and interacting with conspiracy theorists, Cullen came to understand that they are composed of people who often reject scientific data, have poor scientific literacy, and have great distrust for science and government. He also addressed the problems that the creation of these theories poses to the public.

"Many people don't understand what radioactivity is ... or how it happens ... they don't understand what academics do, how we're compensated, how we spend our time," Cullen said.

Ryan House '19 expressed his interest in the close-mindedness of conspiracy theorists.

"Normally we think of people not believing in things like climate change because they'd

huge problem, even though Dr. Cullen's evidence says that the problem is not substantial at all. It's funny how tides can turn," House said.

No matter what topic you're working on, communicating with the public is fundamentally important ... our duty as scientists is to communicate the results of research in a way that is useful and improves understanding.

Jay T. Cullen
Professor, University of Victoria

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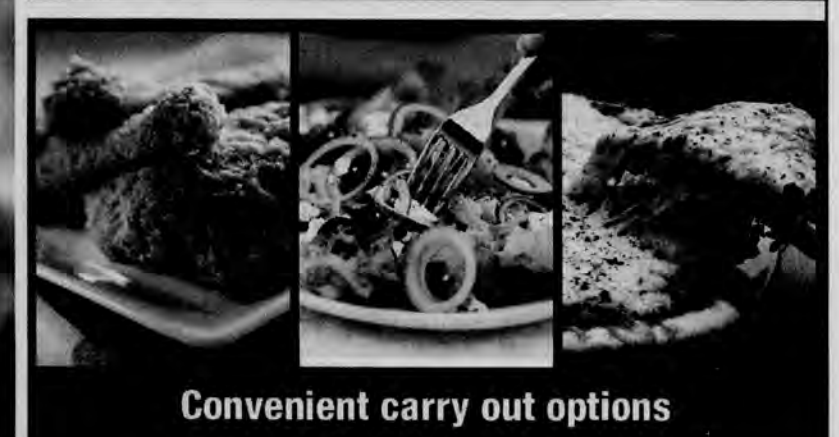
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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

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Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

According to the United States Census Bureau, Hispanic individuals comprise 17 percent of the U.S. population, making the Hispanic community the largest minority group in the United States. The University's Class of 2019 profile, available on the University's website, shows that 23.3 percent of first-years are students of color, which include students who identify as Hispanic.

So why are differences in race on campus often delineated to a discussion about persons of either black or white skin colors?

A dinner held on Feb. 23 titled "Spanish/Hispanic/LatinX: Invisible at Bucknell?" was hosted by the LatinX Alliance for Community and Opportunity (LACOS/LAZOS). The event aimed to create an open discussion about the lack of representation and visibility that the LatinX community experiences at the University. LACOS/LAZOS is a student organization that focuses on building community among Latina/o students and engaging the campus community cross-culturally.

The evening kicked off with a simple dinner, but quickly tran-

sitioned into a forum for people to voice their experiences about feeling "invisible" on campus. Students shared personal stories that addressed topics such as the idea of "white appearing/Hispanic identifying," microaggressions, and a yearning for more Hispanic cultural influences at the University.

As invisible as I am, it is helping me [to] identify. I appreciate where I came from.

Ryan Guzman
Class of 2019

Justin Guzman '19, who identifies as both Puerto Rican and Dominican, discussed his experiences that involved meeting people who immediately assume that he is white.

"As invisible as I am, it is

helping me [to] identify," Guzman said. "I appreciate where I came from."

Jacqueline Galindo '18 talked about transitioning from living in a predominantly Hispanic, Los Angeles community, to living in a mostly white region in central Pennsylvania. Galindo spoke about missing the food, music, and culture of her home, a nostalgia that encouraged her to become involved with LACOS/LAZOS. Galindo said that she would love to see more involvement and awareness of the LatinX community on campus.

After the participants finished sharing their stories, they were given questions to contemplate, and then discussed their opinions with each other. Afterwards, they watched a video that detailed how Hispanics and the LatinX community are portrayed in the media. They were then asked to write down one thing that they learned and one thing that they can do in order to make the LatinX community more visible at the University.

The evening brought different communities together for a successful discussion about ethnicity and visibility. To join or learn more about LACOS/LAZOS, students can visit their Get Involved page.

Observatory's Family Night lifts attendees out of this world

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

telescopes in the Tressler Observing Laboratory.

Families can explore the skies and learn together, which is a truly wonderful thing that we enjoy participating in every year.

Kristen Recine
Lab Coordinator

"Although it was cloudy, we had the telescopes of the

Tressler Observing Lab open, as well as the 128-year-old Clark refracting telescope. Many of the people attending the event came to look at both sets of telescopes and learned a bit about their history and how they work. Had it been clear, we would have had the telescopes pointed at such objects as the Moon, Jupiter, and various deep-sky objects," Lab Coordinator Kristen Recine said.

More than 200 children and their families participated in event activities. These hands-on experiences were not only educational but also helped spread awareness about the importance of astronomy, physics, and science in general.

"Families can explore the skies and learn together, which is a truly wonderful thing that we enjoy participating in every year," Recine said.

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& SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BBALL PSYCHOLOGY

CONTINUED FROM A1

of sensation and perception," PSYC 252 student and member of the men's basketball team Stephen Brown '18 said.

The winning group's strategy was to focus on global motion and how people perceive objects. Group members attempted to distract the basketball player from making the shot by distorting his view when he looked into the audience, for example.

The group fully integrated color, motion, and sound by painting large arrows on brightly-colored crepe paper and moving the posters back and forth, while occasionally shouting at the players. Even though the Terriers were able to hold their own at the game despite the distractions, the experiment it-

self was a clever idea.

"From my perspective, since I was in the game, it seemed to have more of an effect in the second half as people became more involved," Brown said.

Mitchel said that the winning experiment worked because the team did not go overboard with elaborate plans and instead kept it simple.

"Illusions work best when everyone is fully engaged and active. Our distraction worked through the use of bright colors and motion. It seemed to work quite well in the second half of the game. It was interesting to be a part of a class that takes the knowledge learned and applies it to real life," Madeline Melch '18 said.

CHRYSALIS 2016

CONTINUED FROM A1

dance to. It should be an upbeat performance that appeals to everyone," Ally Rath '18 said.

Just last week on Feb. 19, Springfield released his 18th studio album "Rocket Science" under his music label Frontiers Music.

"He is awesome; his songs are big hits that people will recognize and be able to have fun singing and dancing to."

ing along to, and he has been making a lot of new music lately that is actually really great as well," Habib said.

Although Springfield was confirmed as the headliner for the Chrysalis Ball's in late December, ACE has decided to release the news now.

"He brings a full show, he is still a high energy performer, and it'll be a really fun concert," Habib said.

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EDITORIAL: WHERE DO WE DRAW THE LINE?

To some members of the University community's dismay and to others' delight, conservative journalist and self-described muckraker Milo Yiannopoulos spoke at the University on Feb. 25, after much debate about the content of his speaking engagements.

The repercussions of Yiannopoulos' presence on campus were felt in the University community even before his arrival. The responses of students of different political affiliations brought a topic to the forefront of discussion at the University: free speech.

Specifically, what are the

limitations of free speech, and consequently, where is the line drawn between free speech and hate speech?

Yiannopoulos is admittedly controversial. His line of merchandise includes T-shirts emblazoned with the phrases such as "feminism is cancer" and "The Dangerous Faggot Tour," while his Twitter biography states that he is a "professional manslayer." He was brought to the University by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, Bucknell College Republicans, Young Americans for Liberty, and Young America's Foundation. Posters adver-

tised the event around campus, although, according to a YouTube video posted by Tom Cicciotta '17, many were torn down, presumably as a form of protest.

In the days before Yiannopoulos' talk, petitions to boycott the event circulated social media, and Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell sent an email to students in response to the controversy surrounding Yiannopoulos' arrival.

The idea of being politically correct has been a frequently disputed issue, especially in the university setting. Much debate has arisen re-

garding trigger warnings and the potential oversensitivity of millennials. Yiannopoulos is clearly far from anyone's idea of political correctness, but does that mean that the University should censor his opinions?

Newell referenced the University's Diversity Statement, noting the school policy that "affirms that diverse experiences and perspectives in the classroom and across campus enhance everyone's educational experience." Although the University has made it clear that Yiannopoulos' views are completely his own, students have expressed

concerns about the administration's agenda in terms of which speakers are brought to campus. In reality, the aforementioned student groups are responsible for inviting the speakers, not the administration, despite the fact that funding comes in part from the student activities fee.

In her email to students, Newell explained that students were to use the uphill ELC lawn as a designated protest area to express their opposition to Yiannopoulos' talk. While a protest has the chance to voice students' concerns in an organized and productive manner, vandalizing

posters appears to be counterproductive. If students advocating for the recognition of hate speech want to be taken seriously, then they must also respect the first amendment right of free speech. So where do we draw the line between free speech and hate speech? It's hard to define. It's important to be aware of your rights. Read the University's Notice of Nondiscrimination. Familiarize yourself with the University's Bias Incident Policy. And if you want to express your views publicly, which you have every right to do, write a Letter to the Editor to The Bucknellian.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

SCOTUS halts climate change action

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

Feb. 9 was a major blow to President Barack Obama and his efforts to combat climate change when the Supreme Court (SCOTUS) placed a hold on the administration's Environmental Protection Agency Clean Power Plan. Obama has taken the lead on a number of steps designed to curb climate change—for example, he has increased the federal mandated fuel economies of cars to be at least 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025—but his proposed plan is by far his most comprehensive and ambitious.

The goal of the Clean Power Plan (CPP) is simple. Power plants represent a third of all U.S. carbon emissions, and the CPP requires that power plants cut emissions by 32 percent by 2030. If the law were to go into effect, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would determine the emission reduc-

tion targets for states, and states can go about cutting emissions in different ways. For example, individual states could cut emissions by investing in cleaner forms of energy, such as wind, natural gas, or solar, or they could form multi-state regional compacts to find the lowest-cost option.

Although the CPP has immense potential to slash carbon dioxide emissions, it is not without its critics. Their argument is twofold. First, the plan would be costly. A study conducted by the Energy Information Administration (EIA) revealed that following the plan's implementation, it would cost the economy almost \$40 billion in GDP, forcing companies to alter their existing infrastructure to be more energy efficient while losing profit in the short term. Furthermore, some see the move as a federal overreach, and following a repeated pattern of the president's ig-

norance of the importance of fossil fuels, such as coal, to our economy. Since the unveiling of the CPP on Aug. 3, 29 states have filed suit.

This criticism may be in vain for many reasons. For one, the CPP is not yet dead. The litigation concerning the plan was being reviewed by circuit courts when the Supreme Court intervened to block the CPP itself, a move that many did not expect. Secondly, certain states will likely go ahead with climate reform regardless of a SCOTUS or circuit court ruling. The plan is being held up for only federal implications.

Regardless of how you feel about the CPP, there is little room for doubting climate change. It seems every day that more and more research is published supporting the notion of anthropogenic climate change and its coming (or already existing) effects on our lives.

SUSTAINABILITY

How the University can reduce energy consumption without costly renovations

Rory Bonner
Contributing Writer

The University is an industry leader in sustainability: we have a Center for Sustainability & the Environment, the School of Management offers a Managing for Sustainability major, we design buildings to fit Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) specifications, and we have implemented a campus-wide Sustainability Initiative, which recently announced its new President's Sustainability Council.

When it comes to energy efficiency, the University has been breaking barriers with advanced energy management systems installed in buildings. These systems emphasize HVAC and lighting efficiency. They come equipped with measurement tools, such as sensors, that provide real-time feedback.

But can we become more sustainable without costly renovations? Yes!

Implementing programmatic smart plugs in wall sockets can save even more energy, and cost relatively little. These plugs can be programmed to run for specific lengths of time—either 30 minutes, three hours, or six hours—and then turn off immediately after.

The effects of smart plugs on student electricity use

alone could be drastic. How many students leave their phones plugged into chargers all night? It takes no more than six hours for a phone battery to reach full its capacity. Once a charge is complete, the smart plug socket cuts energy to the plug. Smart plugs also work well with electronics that have standby modes or are plugged in for extensive periods of time.

A recent study on the campus of Stanford University showed that energy-efficient plug equipment accounted for 22 percent of overall energy use on campus and cost \$6.7 million in electricity per year. Harvard University has also recognized the significance of smart plug equipment on energy use in their buildings, especially within laboratories.

The University should strive to follow in the footsteps of these two collegiate institutions. Anyone can see the value in reducing the current electricity waste with plugs around campus, especially when programmable smart plugs cost as little as \$10.

Belkin Conserve Socket Timers retail for \$9.99 each and can be bought in packs of three for \$24.97. At the very least, the University should implement a test run in one or two buildings to determine whether or not significant savings can be generated.

The implementations of smart plugs will reduce overall energy use on campus. Using less electricity will reduce the University's carbon footprint, which in turn, reduces its contribution to climate change. The marketability of this project can then be applied to recruiting efforts.

The most tangible benefit of these smart plugs is financial: using less electricity means a smaller electric bill. The plugs will pay for themselves over time and eventually save money for the University. As far as I know, a market for these devices exists.

Students on this campus want to do their part to support a progressive University. Developing a student-run study to test and measure the benefits of these plugs fits perfectly into the University's mission of higher education. It also gives the students a sense of ownership over the positive change.

The Bucknell University Green Fund could invest in this study; the fund was established to finance green projects on campus that will pay back over time. If the University doesn't directly pursue this initiative, then perhaps a club or other student organization may be willing to spearhead it. We have the power to make positive changes one small step at a time.

CULTURE

Rediscovering the vision of Greek Life

Josiah Hannah
Contributing Writer

Fraternities and sororities are founded on such ideas as "truth, honesty, and personal integrity," and "sisterhood, scholarship, and service." These organizations have provided many opportunities for students to grow, lead, and develop, as well as donate time and money to meaningful causes. However, as the University administration progresses in the footsteps of leaders such as Cornell, which assembled a "President's Sustainable Campus Committee" in 2010 and implemented a campus-wide Sustainability Plan in 2011, I am concerned that our Greek organizations may not be able to match those strides alone. Some of those ambitions were outlined in 2013 when the University commissioned a Second Nature report. The report gave six recommendations, three of which are relevant to our partnership with Greek organizations:

1) Elevate sustainability as a guiding and unifying principle throughout University decision-making (from the lowest to the highest levels within the organization).

2) Optimize coordination and communication across the many currently disparate efforts at the University into a cohesive, powerful, energizing force for change.

3) Undertake a comprehensive sustainability education and participation strategy across all areas and facets of the University campus.

Due to the prominent leadership position that Greek orga-

nizations hold on campus, with over 50 percent of the student body participating, we are presented with an opportunity, and an imperative, to align the visions of the University and Greek organizations to achieve these goals. So how do we do it?

In short, a check won't change the world by itself, we need people. Besides, our campaign isn't that we give. We're Bucknell—we do.

We must assist in our Greek organizations' "learning" sustainability by onboarding the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils into the University's vision and conveying what leaders in sustainable change call a "coherent viewpoint on sustainable growth." Afterward, we can foster change by providing hands-on training to those in the position of Philanthropy Chair.

By reimagining the position of Philanthropy Chair as a Vision, or Change representative, the leader will serve as an emotive and passionate catalyst who reflects the sustainable vision of both the University and Greek society. In short, a check won't change the world by itself; we need people. Besides, our campaign isn't that we give. We're Bucknell—we do.

POLITICS

Donald Trump was just dismissed from Christianity, and I'm okay with it

Ruby Gould
Contributing Writer

Pope Francis suggested on Feb. 18 that GOP frontrunner Donald Trump is "not Christian" based on his promises to deport immigrants and "build a wall" between the United States and Mexico.

"A person who thinks only about building walls, wherever they may be, and not building bridges, is not Christian. This is not the gospel," the pope said.

Unsurprisingly, Trump retorted almost immediately, claiming that the pope's comments were "disgraceful," and that "no leader, especially a religious leader, should have the right to question another man's religion or faith."

"If and when the Vatican is attacked by ISIS, which as everyone knows is ISIS's ultimate trophy, I can promise you that the pope would have

only wished and prayed that Donald Trump would have been president," Trump said.

I can't think of a more Trump-like response than one that transforms a regular conversation about unrelated political issues into a reminder of his obnoxiously aggressive policies regarding terrorism. Many people are not surprised about the pope's recent comments, since he has been one of the most progressive religious leaders the Catholic Church has ever seen. Francis is particularly renowned for his acceptance of all types of people, including atheists and homosexuals. He famously stated, "Who am I to judge?" when referring to homosexuals in the Catholic Church.

With this knowledge about Francis, it is easier to understand his comments about Trump; he is asserting that Trump's idea of building a wall does not align with Chris-

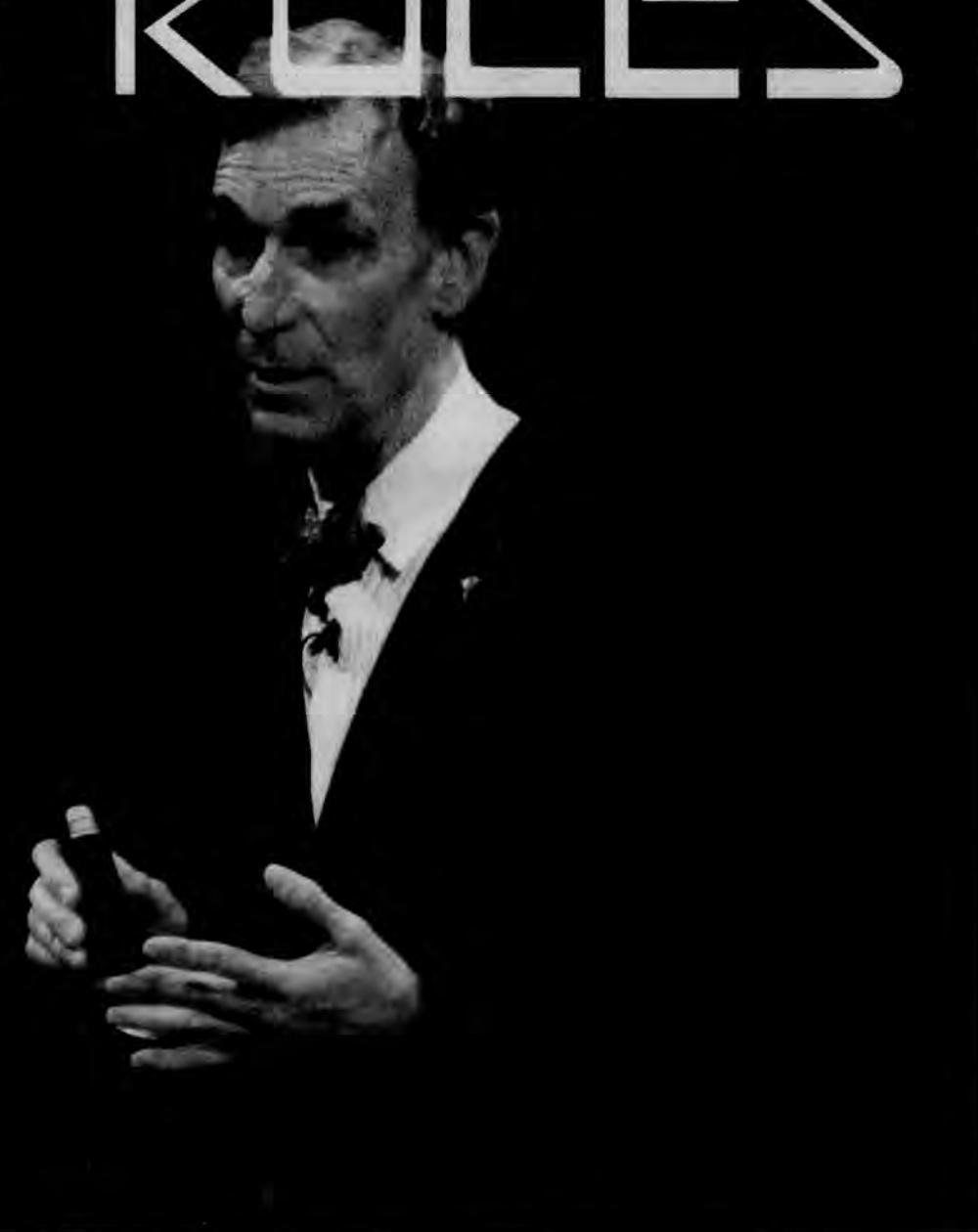
tian ideology. Who could possibly be more qualified to represent the beliefs of the Catholic Church?

By now, most of us have heard Trump's notorious remarks labeling all people living south of the border between the United States and Mexico as "criminals" and "rapists." These claims probably don't sit too well with the pope either, as he recently visited Mexico and confirmed that not all of its residents are rapists or criminals.

I am not one to immediately jump to the support of the Catholic Church. Historically, the Catholic Church has not necessarily been concerned with building bridges. However, Francis seems to be doing an excellent job of evolving with the flow of a progressive society, and I couldn't ask for a better representative of a traditionally conservative institution.

SCIENCE RULES

CHILDHOOD FAVORITE BILL NYE FILLS WEIS CENTER, BRINGS STUDENT FANS TOGETHER TO ADVOCATE FOR CHANGE



CONTENT BY ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

$(1 \text{ TV personality scientist}) \times (1,000+ \text{ of attendees}) / (\text{politically charged environmental concerns}) + (\text{Weis Center for Performing Arts}) = \text{An Evening with Bill Nye the Science Guy}$

CLIMATE CHANGE: WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP?

While Nye presented some small changes our community can implement to help reduce climate change, such as turning off the lights when students leave their dorms and reducing waste by recycling, he also emphasized the need for "big ideas" if legitimate systemic change is to be realized.

"I ride my bike as my primary transportation. This both for commuting to campus for teaching and to get around town. I minimize the number of lights on in my house. My wife and I keep our heat at 60 degrees in the winter and wear additional sweaters in the house. This question is probably best thought of from a constant point of view—I always ask myself if I can do something different to minimize my energy requirements," Associate Professor of Geology Rob Jacob said when asked what we can do to help this effort.

Environmental engineering major Katie Pendelberry '19 stressed the importance of "closing doors fully, keeping rooms at a lower temperature, not wasting food, walking, turning off lights of rooms not in use, energy efficient light bulbs, lowering the water temperature in hot water heaters, and decreasing water usage."

Nye claims that Pennsylvania could be 100 percent powered by renewable resources by 2050. Professors and students knowledgeable about the topic commented on whether or not they believed this was feasible.

"This is not my area of expertise, but Pennsylvania does not have the solar potential of the Southwest (where clouds are seldom), the geothermal heat that Iceland has, or the open space close to populations for wind farms. Again, these are obstacles, but not impossibilities," Jacob said.

"I think it is most likely possible, but not probable. I'm from upstate New York, so I can't speak for the area, but because of the importance of coal mining and industry in the economy and historical mindset of the people, it would be difficult to transition from coal to renewable sources. The movement could begin in

Philadelphia, with its proximity to the ocean for tidal and ocean wind energy, and because of the large amount of money there for investing. Philadelphia would have to be the epicenter of change and that most likely won't happen by 2050," Pendelberry said.

So how soon do we need to transition from fossil fuels to renewable sources as our primary source of energy, and how can we accomplish this?

"The longer we wait, the worse it will be for future generations. Staged but continuous evolution of our energy sector is necessary. For example, we could next push for our long distance trucking fleet to change their use of fossil fuel. Diesel is more efficient than unleaded gas, but natural gas engines are more efficient than diesel. It will take longer to transition this fleet to renewable energy, but we still depend on this trucking industry for our entire economy," Jacob said.

"We needed to transition to renewable resources 50 years ago when the highway system and serious infrastructure was being built after the war. But if not then, then now, and quickly. We need to transition to improve the health and welfare of our environment and for ourselves (pollution can be extremely detrimental, both in air, water, and soil). This will also decrease our dependence on foreign oil and the risk that domestic drilling poses, from oil spills to water table contamination from wells. And practically speaking, fossil fuels will be unable to fulfill our energy needs in the future, and not taking action now will dig a deeper hole for future generations to climb out of in terms of environmental and atmosphere destruction, and the stability of society linked to dependable energy sources. The '70s oil crisis was a minor precursor," Pendelberry said.

"The fact that Nye said Pennsylvania could be 100 percent powered by renewable resources by 2050 gives me optimism for the future. As a PA resident, I would love to see more reliance on renewable power. I think this plan is possible, but unfortunately highly impractical due to coal companies having such a



GRAPHIC BY
MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD,
PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

large influence in the government and economy. The coal regions are already the most economically stratified part of PA, and many feel like the loss of coal mining would intensify the current problem. Thousands of miners who have worked for coal companies their entire lives would be out of work, and would need to be retrained to work in the new energy sector, which is unlikely due to the cost (and many residents not willing to change). While the 100 percent renewable plan would benefit the state's future and is supported by many, urban residents, it would increase unemployment and negatively impact the economy in an already stratified region and remove a large source of the state's income," civil engineering major Matt Geiger '19 said.

bad for their current business model and feared change. I also think that some of the extremist points of view (e.g. anti-technology or return to the pre-industrial society we had) negatively affected some people. I would also suspect that there are individuals who don't believe that humans can influence the earth and how it works," Jacob said.

"I don't believe that climate change is the actual issue, although there are disputes about the data and its interpretation. Climate change is being used as a tool to scare voters and the populous by allying pro-climate change with ideas, like less domestic oil production and fewer investments in traditionally strong economies in the United States like coal mining and oil and natural gas drilling. Climate change also appears to be made religious in some respect, and people can get defensive about their religion and their own religious conviction, and attacking climate change may be viewed as a way to validate one's own religious conviction. Politics combines many disparate things together—religion, environmental policy, social class, race, gender, sexual orientation, economic policy, international relations—and can create beliefs about certain views through associations with other views, that in actuality can be wholly separate and needn't be combined," Pendelberry said.

What are the implications of climate change denial? Why do you think it is beneficial for politicians to ignore this problem—is it because people don't want to believe in global warming, so they are more likely to align themselves with those who confirm their beliefs?

"I do not know that there is only one reason for why government officials deny or don't recognize anthropogenic climate change. Some companies tried to avoid it because it would be

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS: YOUR VOTE COUNTS

Nye said he wanted the University's major takeaway to be acknowledging that "it's real." He also emphasized students' civic responsibility to vote, highlighting the fact that none of the Republican presidential candidates, save John Kasich, believe that climate change is even real.

"If you're a climate change denier, vote on Wednesdays," Nye said.

When asked what people who have no scientific expertise can do to help, Nye said "VOTE!" How can participating in the upcoming election impact global climate change?

**IF YOU'RE A CLIMATE
CHANGE DENIER:
VOTE ON WEDNESDAYS.**

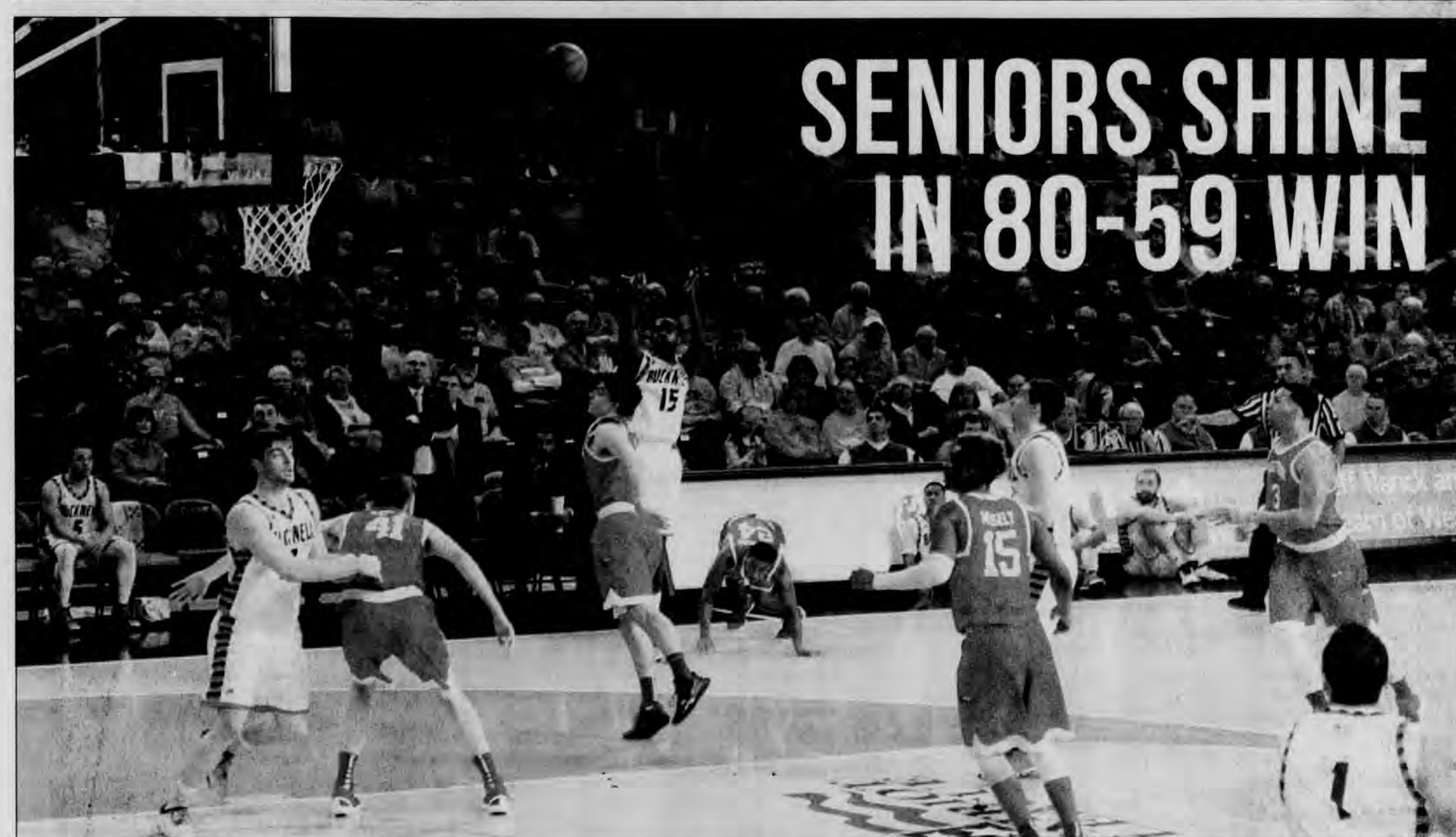
Bill Nye

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

FEBRUARY 26, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 5



JUSTIN KOSS (THE BUCKNELLIAN)
The Bison have one game left in their regular season before they begin their journey in the Patriot League Tournament.

SENIORS SHINE IN 80-59 WIN

No. 15 Nate Jones '19 shoots a three-pointer in the Orange and Blue's faceoff against Patriot League contender, Boston University. The Bison have one game left in their regular season before they begin their journey in the Patriot League Tournament.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL

BISON 5, SAINT FRANCIS 3
BISON 6, EAST CAROLINA 1
MASSACHUSETTS 3, BISON 2
EAST CAROLINA 8, BISON 3
EAST CAROLINA 1, BISON 0

BASEBALL

JAMES MADISON 9, BISON 3
BISON 4, JAMES MADISON 2
JAMES MADISON 7, BISON 6
BISON 9, JAMES MADISON 1

WRESTLING

BISON 21, BINGHAMTON 15
BISON 24, COLUMBIA 15

WOMEN'S TENNIS

YOUNGSTOWN STATE 5, BISON 2
BISON 6, SAINT FRANCIS 1

MEN'S TENNIS

SAINT FRANCIS 4, BISON 3
BISON 4, YOUNGSTOWN STATE 3

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 11, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 5

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 13, FAIRFIELD 8

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 72, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 59
BISON 69, LAFAYETTE 65

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 80, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 59
BISON 86, LAFAYETTE 83

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

4TH OF 10 (PL CHAMPIONSHIPS)

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

4TH OF 10 (PL CHAMPIONSHIPS)

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

2ND OF 10 (PL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS)

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

4TH OF 10 (PL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS)

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

The first-place Bison played Boston University in a game that would determine the top seed in the Patriot League Tournament. The match-up was coupled with Senior Day, on Feb. 21, in which the men's basketball team honored each of their senior players. After getting out to a comfortable nine-point lead at halftime, the Bison put the game away with

a staggering shooting performance in the second half. The Bison shot for 61.5 percent from beyond the arc in the second half and had a total shooting percentage of 50 percent over the same period.

The second half surge was anchored by a monumental effort from the Bison's seniors. Chris Hass '16 played exceptionally, scoring a team high 21 points with four rebounds, three assists, and two steals. Ryan Frazier '16 lit up the

crowd with his electrifying outside shooting. He finished the game having made an eye-popping 57 percent from three and 54.5 percent overall, giving him 16 points total in the game. He also recorded two assists. Dom Hoffman '16 also contributed to the three-point frenzy in the second half. He made three out of four from three and shot an exceptional 75 percent on the day, giving him 15 points overall. Hoffman also tallied nine re-

bounds, five assists, a block, and a steal. Matt Banas '16 earned his first career start and then closed the game.

Boston went into the game riding a seven-game winning streak and gunning for the Bison's first place spot. In the second half, Boston had whittled the Bison lead down to as little as six points before the seniors led their second half surge.

Frazier began the charge, draining two straight threes to put the Bison out to a 12-point

lead. From then on, the seniors kept the pedal to the metal, going to a 14-point run powered by threes from Hass and Hoffman, and a layup by Stephen Brown '18.

As the Patriot League Playoffs approach, the Bison are in a powerful position.

The Orange and Blue are now assured at least the number two seed in the Patriot League Tournament, and will host a quarterfinal game in Sojka Pavilion on Mar. 3.

Bison shooting game overwhelms Fairfield in 3-0 victory

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The Bison had a big day with the face-off against Fairfield, where Sam Hahn '18 and Jarrett Witzal '19 combined to win 19 of the 25 draws. The Orange and Blue men's lacrosse team advanced their season record to 3-0 after their 13-8 win on Feb. 20 at Rafferty Stadium. Witzal is now 41-for-58 at the face-off

on the season.

The Orange and Blue held possession for the majority of the game, outshooting Fairfield 60-19. Sean Doyle '16 tallied an impressive three goals and two additional assists for the Bison. Matt Gilray '18 scored with just over six minutes left in the third quarter, breaking the 6-6 tie and giving the Bison a lasting lead in a game where neither team had led by more than

one goal at any point. Just over a minute later, Tommy O'Connor '17 scored and gave the Bison their first two-point lead of the game. Quinn Collision '17 scored his first goal of the season in man-up situation for the Orange and Blue. With just under a minute left in the third quarter, Thomas Flibotte '16 added a tally to the scoreboard, placing the Bison with a 10-6 lead

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Women's lacrosse begins season by breaking records

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

For the first time since 2009, the women's lacrosse team opened its season with a record of 2-0, notching victories over both Delaware State and Mount St. Mary's. In its season opener against Delaware State, the team recorded a single-game scoring record of 25 goals to decisively win 25-1. In their match-up with Mount St. Mary's, the Bison brought their record to 2-0 for the first time in seven years with an 11-5 win.

"It feels great to have two solid wins early on in the season, but we need to look forward and continue working and getting better every day. The amount of work and effort we have put into this program over the past couple years is finally evidenced through our

2016 record thus far," Maddy Molinari '17 said.

The Bison faced Delaware State in their first match-up of the season on Feb. 17, breaking through their single-game scoring record by racking up 25 goals. Molinari, Gretchen Richter '18, and Ally Furber '16 each tallied four goals as key elements in the offensive effort for the Orange and Blue, while Eve Lukowski '18 contributed eight points of her own with three goals and five assists. The entire team contributed to the game, with every player seeing the field for some playing time and 13 team members adding at least one point. On the defensive end, Jamie DeWitt '19 started her collegiate career in goal and made two saves.

The Orange and Blue continued their momentum on Feb. 20 as they traveled to Mount

St. Mary's, and recorded their second consecutive win with a score of 11-5. Richter and Emily Becker '16 sparked the Bison offense with three goals each, followed by a pair of goals from both Christina Manis '17 and Lukowski. The Bison dominated not only offensively, but across the board, controlling the ground balls and draws. DeWitt also recorded eight saves in goal to help the Orange and Blue stay ahead, with a particularly strong second half performance.

"It's awesome to have such a great start! I think especially for the upperclassmen, being able to start a season on top with two wins really gives fuel to our fire and makes us excited and hopeful for this season and upcoming years," DeWitt said.

The Bison hope to continue their winning streak when they host Villanova on Feb. 27.

Anslee Krouch
Contributing Writer

The men's baseball team had an exciting weekend as it opened its season with a two-two split against James Madison in the four game season opening series. Third baseman Sam Clark '17 hit his first career home run, and Joe Ogren '16 and Mike Korchak '18 both drove in runs on fly balls. Despite these strong batting performances, the Bison started with a tough loss in their first game on Feb. 19, losing 3-9.

The Bison split a double header on Feb. 20 in a see-saw afternoon against the Dukes. They won the first game 4-2 after strong pitching by Dan Keller '16 and Danny Rafferty '17. Rafferty and Ogren had timely hitting in the seventh inning to break a two-two tied game.

In the second game, James Madison came back and tied the score with a four-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning. Rafferty came into the game to pitch in the ninth inning and proceeded to pitch a scoreless 10th and 11th inning. However, the opponent secured the victory in the bottom of the 12th when a JMU player singled two home runs to win the game. With five hits in both games, Brett Smith '17 was an impactful player during the Feb. 20 game. Ogren also played well as he had three hits in the second game, including a home run that gave the Bison a short-lived one-run lead.

After a 90-minute rain delay, the Bison finished the series with a dominant win on Feb. 21, trouncing the Dukes 9-1. Pitch-

er Connor Van Hoose '18 only allowed three hits and one run in seven innings in a strong performance. Christian Tailor '19 and Jack Grabek '19 followed Van Hoose in the eighth and ninth innings to shut down the opposition. The Dukes did not have a single hit after the second inning and no base runners after the third. The Bison broke the game open in the sixth inning when eight hitters were sent to the plate and scored four runs.

It was a great weekend for our team. We came together and every single player had an impact.

Connor Van Hoose
Class of 2018

"Winning game four on Sunday after a tough loss the night before shows the mental toughness of our team," Ogren said when asked about the team's performance.

The Bison are not letting their two losses bother them.

"It was a great weekend for our team. We came together and every single player had an impact. Even though we finished two-two, we feel like we dominated the weekend and are very excited to continue on and get ready for Patriot League play," Van Hoose said.

Next up for the Bison is a three-game series at Tennessee Tech on Feb. 26-28.



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Klotz and DeBoer lead Bison in Boston U triumph

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Jacquie Klotz '18 and Claire DeBoer '17 traded off scoring efforts to bring the Bison to a 72-59 victory over Boston University. The women's basketball team improved to 20-6 overall and 14-1 in Patriot League play after the Feb. 20 game. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 tallied five rebounds and an impressive 14 points. Sunc Swart '17 contributed a stellar defensive game, recording two blocks and two steals, as well as five rebounds. Kyt English '19 had three assists for the team-high of the game.

"The highlight of the game for me was the third quarter," Slagus said. "In the third quarter when our offense started to click, it carried over to help our defense as well. As we are approaching the Patriot League Championship, our mindset is to focus on one game at a time. We cannot look too far ahead and overlook the final games in league play."

Klotz's impressive per-

formance put her fourth in the program's history for a single-season three-point record with a tally of 60. Her efforts put the Bison in a comfortable 30-25 lead at halftime after tallying 18 points in the first two quarters. In addition to her stellar offensive performance, Klotz also shines defensively, recording nine steals throughout her past four games. Despite Boston's efforts to remain in the game, Klotz answered with a three-point shot to secure the lead for the Bison with about three minutes left in the first half.

"I was proud of our team for finding a way to get two wins last week. Winning is hard, period; winning two conference games on the road after a trip like that is more difficult than it may appear. We were not at our best Saturday but we did enough to assert ourselves and get the win. My thinking is simple: we need to improve each day. I don't think our defense is championship-caliber yet and we need to continue to make strides to get it better," head coach Aaron Rous-

sell said.

As offensive control shifted in the second half, DeBoer took over for Klotz. DeBoer recorded 17 points in the final two quarters to help contribute to the victory. Her impressive streak left her four for four in free throws, and with a team record of eight rebounds. In the third quarter, the Orange and Blue broke away with a 26-13 lead, which allowed DeBoer to begin her tear.

English also recognized the third quarter to be a turning point for the Bison. As the offense began to fall into place, the rest of the team's mechanics followed.

"I believe this gave us a boost of energy on defense," English said. "With just a week left in regular season, I am approaching the Patriot League Championship with confidence and I am extremely excited for what we can do as a unit."

Heading into the final week of regular season Patriot League play, the Bison will take on Navy at home on Feb. 27 to vie for their current tie in the first place standing.

Bison crush records despite fourth place finish

Reagan Cerney
Senior Writer

The men's swimming and diving team placed fourth at the Patriot League Championships with 469 points on Feb. 17-20. The competition took place at the Naval Academy and ended with an NCAA Championship qualification and 10 Bison top-10 performances.

On the first day of the meet the Bison had an impressive start. In the 800-yard freestyle relay, Louis Behnen '17, Jack Robinson '17, Denver Freeman '17, and Chris Devlin '18 finished with a time of 6:32.82, beating out the old program record by over three seconds. The 200-yard medley relay made up of Devlin, Sam Mackie '17, Triston Loux '18, and Steve Grune '16 placed fifth with a time of 1:30.25, which ranks second in program history. Tyler Wenzel '16 placed fifth and 12th respectively, in the three-meter dive. After the first day, the Bison sat in third place, just 19 points behind the second place team.

Behnen and Devlin continued with strong performances, gaining individual records in the 500-yard free-

style and the 200-yard IM, respectively. Behnen placed fourth in the free with a time of 4:21.91, which beat out the old record by over a second. In the 400-yard medley, Chadd Cummings '19, Tarik Lott '18, Devlin, and Robinson placed fifth with a time of 3:18.52. This beat out the old record by a mere .4 seconds. Devlin qualified in the 200-yard IM for an NCAA "B" cut time of 1:48.72.

"My backstroke felt great, especially in my IM swims the previous days, so my focus was about feeling good and seeing what I could do in that race. I was swimming to beat the kids next to me and score the most points for the team as I could," Devlin said.

On the final day the Bison were sitting in fourth, but this did not stop the men from competing at the top level. Devlin earned yet another record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:43.14. The Bison dominated in the 1,650-yard freestyle with Behnen placing third, followed by teammates Brian Phillips '16 in sixth, Sam Rutan '18 in ninth, and Freeman in 11th. More top performances were accomplished in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-

yard breaststroke. Mitch Buccalo '19 finished sixth with the third best time in University history for the 200 fly, and Cummings also earned third in program history in the 200 breast.

As the competitions concluded, Devlin earned Patriot League Swimmer of the Meet. The last time a Bison won this award was in 1993.

"The team had a great weekend of competing and it was fun to be a part of it," Devlin said. "It was very evident this year that the meet was faster than in previous years, as teams are becoming deeper and stronger with every new class. In order for myself and the team to continue to succeed, we need to keep working hard and finding new ways to get better."

2016 STATS

GOALS 3

ASSISTS 4

GROUND BALLS 17

CAUSED TURNOVER 1

SOG % .750

Men's track takes fourth at the Patriot League Indoor Championships

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The Bison traveled to Boston University for the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 19-21. Grant Reynolds '16 and Scott Gulizio '19 had a few of many standout performances, with the men finishing in fourth place out of 10 total teams. Navy, Boston University, and Army West Point preceded them, respectively. The Orange and Blue fought from the first event to the last and continually supported one another.

"It was a tough meet and we had to work hard for every point we scored. The other teams gave us great competition all weekend and proved to be very talented," Griffin Robertson '16 said. "We had a lot of guys hit personal bests and qualify for the ICA meet, so it was exciting to see our training pay off when it counted most."

Reynolds earned Second Team All-Patriot League honors after placing second in the 60-me-

ter hurdles. Not only was his time a personal best, but his 8.12 finish is also tied for third-best in school history. Reynolds also finished sixth in the 400-meter dash. In the mid-distance events, Gulizio finished fourth in the 800-meter run, crossing the finish line in 1:51.54. This time is a personal best and now ranks fourth in program history. In the 500-meter dash, Jacob Ashkettle '17, Anthony Menza '16, and Robertson each scored—claiming fourth, fifth, and seventh, respectively.

"Although we finished fourth, we went into the meet with a tough mindset and ended up doing quite well in several individual events," Menza said.

"The league is exceptionally good right now, and we are currently in a reloading phase, so we treated this as a stepping-stone to a future league championship. With that being said, we have a lot of work to do if we want to be number one in the league again, so we are treating every meet and every practice as another opportunity to improve and reclaim the top spot."

John Westwood '16 also had an extremely successful day, taking sixth in the mile and seventh in the 1,000-meter run. In the field events, Joseph Breen '17 claimed third place in the shot put with a throw of 54-8. Matthew Fay '19 finished fifth in the pole vault, while Reggie Harris '19 finished fifth in the triple jump. Nicholas Lombardo '18 took the silver medal in the high jump with a mark of 6-10 3/4. He also finished second in the long jump, leaping 24-0 3/4 for a personal-best and new rank as third best in program history.

"The team supported one another each step of the way—we wouldn't have been able to finish fourth without the hard work and dedication of each team member," Lombardo said.

As the indoor season comes to a close, several Bison athletes will return to Boston on March 5-6 to compete in the ICA Indoor Championships.

BISON ATHLETE

OF THE WEEK

MATT GILRAY '18
MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN OSHAWA, ONTARIO
HIGH SCHOOL BREWSTER ACADEMY
POSITION DEFENSIVE MIDFIELD



Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team has not boasted a 3-0 record since 2007, yet a decisive victory against Fairfield on Feb. 20 propelled the team into the start of Patriot League play on Feb. 27. Matt Gilray '18, an Ontario native and the team's current leader in ground balls, has already racked up three goals, four assists, and 17 ground balls on the season. His personal success has been largely influential in the team's impressive record this far.

Gilray comprises one half of the team's nicknamed pair "SpringRay" as a long stick midfielder alongside senior standout Alex Spring '16, and the two have combined for approximately one-third of the team's total ground balls so far. Twelve of these came on Feb. 20 against the Stags, as the wings were largely influential in the Orange and Blue's complete domination of the match.

Gilray also concluded the day with two goals, one of which helped to push the Bison past a 6-6 tie late into the third quarter and sparked the team's lead for the rest of the game. Although Gilray is proud of his current personal success and the team's success, he recognizes this time of the season as being particularly essential for continued growth.

"Being 3-0 feels pretty good especially since we haven't had a start like this in a while, but at the same time

what our team really tries to keep in mind is that we shouldn't be content and satisfied. We need to keep the ball rolling and not look back," Gilray said.

The Bison faced a difficult defeat to Colgate in the semi-finals last season during Gilray's freshman campaign, so he emphasizes the necessity to stay focused and determined despite current positive results.

"After a tough loss in the Patriot League tournament last year, our team has come out with a chip on our shoulder this year and really have something to prove," Gilray said.

Gilray has also worked individually to prove himself as one of the league's top long stick midfielders. Before starting his collegiate career, Gilray lettered in hockey and lacrosse at Brewster Academy in New Hampshire, and this dual athleticism has proved to be extremely helpful in developing his impressive stick skills.

Due to his outstanding results in high school, Inside Lacrosse ranked Gilray No. 82 on a list of the top 100 recruits, and he immediately made an impact in Lewisburg. As a freshman, Gilray collected 29 ground balls behind only Spring, and earned a spot as one of the team's key long-stick defensive midfielders. After suffering an injury during his first season as a Bison, Gilray worked to develop his comfort and confidence coming into his second year on the squad, and his current statistics

clearly reflect his improvements.

2016 STATS

GOALS 3

ASSISTS 4

GROUND BALLS 17

CAUSED TURNOVER 1

SOG % .750

He has brought a dynamic aspect to the team's transitional play and attack unit by providing a new and challenging aspect of the Orange and Blue's offensive play for opponents to defend. Still, Gilray notes the importance of consistency in enabling the Bison to find true success throughout the duration of the season.

"A major focus we've had all year is to finish everything off hard and not get complacent if we're up in a game and keep our foot on the pedal," Gilray said.

Gilray takes a unique approach in mentally preparing before each game: he does not think about lacrosse. Rather, he can be found preparing for his match-ups against Patriot League foes with his headphones on and a clear mindset, ready to get revenge on past upsets. Gilray hopes the Orange and Blue's revenge will start on Feb. 27 with the Colgate Raiders.

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

over Fairfield.

Early into the fourth quarter, Will Sands '18 scored the Bison's fifth unanswered goal in a row. Fairfield's moment of hope ended abruptly as Kyle Shanahan '16 and Reed Malas '19 scored back-to-back goals, giving the Orange and Blue a 13-7 lead.

Fairfield led 4-3 going into the second half of the game, despite the Bison's 22-13 shot advantage. The Bison then fired off 25 shots and scored seven times in the third quarter. The Bison out-shot Fairfield 38-6 in the second half. Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 recorded six saves, shutting down Fairfield's minimal shot opportu-

nities. In addition to Doyle's hat trick, O'Connor and Gilray each added two goals to the scoreboard. Sands had a goal and two assists, while Connor O'Hara '18 recorded one goal along with an assist.

Even though the Orange and Blue dominated the possession game, the Bison limited their turnovers to only 10, while Fairfield had 14. The Bison finished with a 36-17 edge in ground balls and went nine for eleven on clears. Witzal had seven ground balls, while Gilray and Alex Spring '16 contributed an additional 12 combined.

This win was especially crucial to defenseman Benny Borgognone '18, who trans-

ferred to the University from Fairfield in the fall.

"This was a big game for us. We continue to prove each week that we are getting better and smarter. This game was especially important for me. I've had this one circled on my schedule from day one. It was sort of a personal one for me. Can't thank my teammates enough for rallying around me this week. This is truly a special group of guys that love competing for one another," Borgognone said.

The Bison head into their first Patriot League game of the season with great momentum as they hit the road to compete against Colgate on Feb. 27.

Record-setting weekend for Bison at PL Indoor Championships

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

The Bison traveled to Boston University for the Patriot League Indoor Championships on Feb. 19-21. While it was a record-setting weekend, the Orange and Blue were edged out by Boston by seven points.

To kick off the Championships, the 4x800-meter relay team consisting of Christine Bendzinski '18, Emma Harris '18, Seline Tian-Torres '17, and Sarah Chandler '17 won the relay and set a Patriot League record with a time of 8:53.53.

They beat the previous record set last year by another Orange and Blue 4x800-meter relay team by an impressive two seconds. Sophia Nnadi '16 claimed the weight throw title with a toss of 54-3 3/4, ranking sixth in program history. Kate Scott '17 was runner-up in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:04.75, which is a personal record and third-best in school history. After a promising first day, the Bison were in first place, but unfortunately their efforts on the final day of competition were just edged out by Boston University.

Many other Bison also scored for the team over the weekend. Chandler followed up by winning the 1,000-meter run with a Patriot League record time of 2:49.96. Following Chandler, teammate Bedzinski came in at 2:50.71. Jess Bridle '16 broke the school record in the 200-meter dash, but was runner-up in her event. The distance medley team made up of Grace Loh '17, Laura Papili '17, Harris, and Chandler came in second with a time of 11:56.55, and the 4x400-meter relay team consisting of Allison Sharkey '17, Elyse Pettaway '17, Jen Silvestri '16, and Bridle

had a second-place finish as well. Kafilat Oladiran '18 took second place in the 60-meter hurdles, while Silvestri finished in sixth. Also runner-up in her event, Nnadi recorded a toss of 46-0 in the shot put. In the 3,000-meter run, Scott followed up with a fourth place finish and a personal record.

All of the record-breaking and strong performances were unfortunately not enough for the Bison to defeat Boston University. The team will return to Boston on March 5-6 to compete in the ECAC Indoor Championships.

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Women's tennis drops opener, rebounds against St. Francis

Annie Collet
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue won two of the three doubles matches to earn the Bison their first point against Youngstown State on Feb. 19. Maria Cioffi '16 and Michele Urbinati '17 won 6-2 at No. 1 doubles, as they continue their previous success from last spring. Lauren Fishbein '19 and Lisa Jouravleva '18 won 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. Fishbein then added the sole singles win with the score of 6-3, 6-3. The team unfortunately fell 5-2 to Youngstown State in

its first match of the season. The Bison bounced back from the loss when they played Saint Francis on Feb. 20, coming back big with an astounding 6-1 win. Fishbein finished with a perfect weekend as she won her singles match 6-2, 6-4 at the No. 3 spot. She then proceeded to win her doubles match with Jouravleva 7-5 at the No. 2 spot.

"We had a great time, both days we were extremely aggressive at net and both of us were serving extremely well. I was definitely more nervous coming out for singles than I was for doubles,

but I was able to put that aside and just focus on everything I had practiced off-season," Fishbein said.

Fishbein and Jouravleva have played together for years, even before their careers with the Bison.

"The team this year has a lot of depth and you can tell everyone really wants to win. Even though we lost our first match against Youngstown state 5-2, all the matches were really close in score. Coming out Saturday for our second match against Saint Francis, everyone was really fired up to win and we did. We've been working really

hard on doubles in practice and it really showed this weekend. All three teams were really aggressive at net throughout both days," Fishbein said.

The other singles winners for the Orange and Blue were Cioffi (No. 1), Jouravleva (No. 2), Urbinati (No. 4), and Mishi Papich '19 (No. 5). This was Papich's first career win. Cioffi and Urbinati joined Jouravleva and Fishbein in doubles victories with a thrilling 7-6 win at No. 1.

The Bison will travel to New York on Feb. 27-28 to play Niagara and St. Bonaventure.

IN THE HUDDLE

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“

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KEVIN JAMIESON
COACH, WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

SUNDOWN

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

One of the best wide receivers from the past decade has recently declared his retirement from the NFL, despite being only 30 years old. Calvin Johnson, "Megatron," (potentially) called it quits after playing nine years with the Detroit Lions.

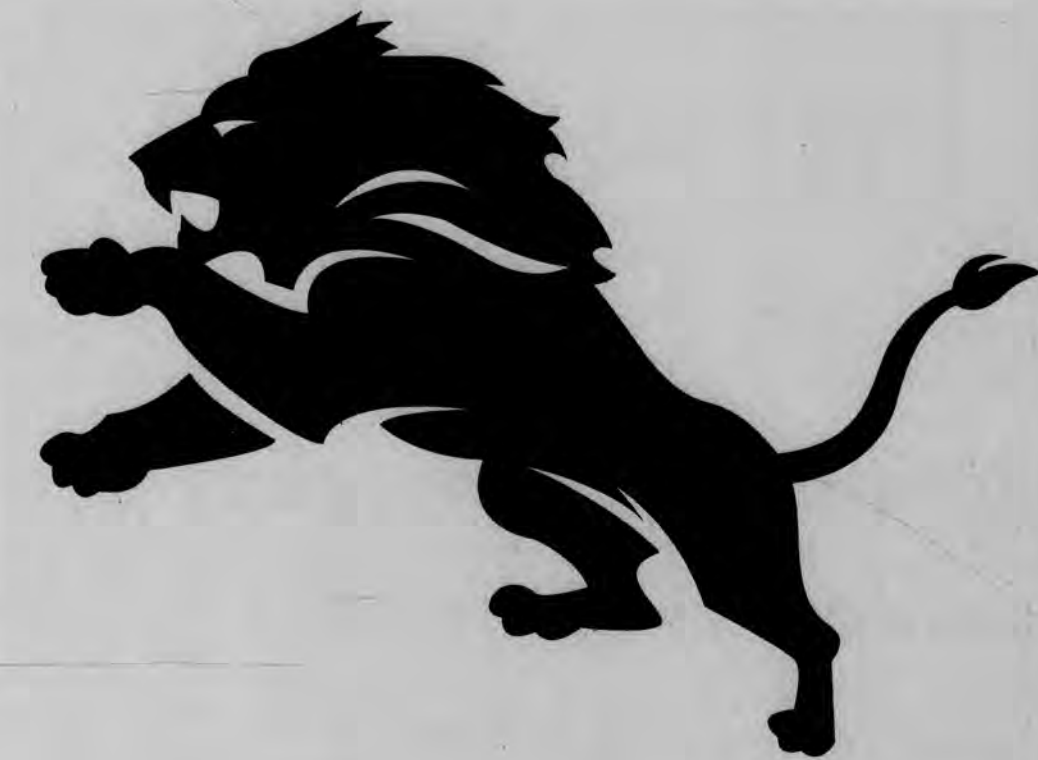
His decision may have been in the works for a few months following the regular season, but it was no less surprising when the announcement

was finally made. Has he decided that nine years was enough time for him in the NFL? With the explosion of information on brain injuries in football, has he decided to step aside to protect himself? Or was he just tired of losing?

Either way, it's a shame to see someone of Megatron's caliber leave the game with what would seem like some good years still ahead of him. He had suffered from some lingering injuries over the past two years that limited his perfor-

mance, but he still holds most of Detroit's receiving records. Throughout his career, Johnson has totaled 731 receptions, 11,619 receiving yards, and 83 receiving touchdowns. If he had decided to stay in the game longer, it'd be anyone's guess as to how high on the all-time ranks the 6'5" receiver would climb.

So at this point, the obvious question is this—is the Hall of Fame even a possibility? I think we all know that he would be a lock had Johnson decided to stay in the game longer. The



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

man has talent, and we have yet to find a defender who could stop him. But will people argue that he doesn't have the stats to make the Hall of Fame?

Either way, his lasting impression on the game will cement him in history. What he has meant to football, and especially the Detroit Lions, is that he has played the game the right way. A humble role model whose actions speak for themselves, Johnson knew what he wanted to accomplish and how to play the game.

Which makes it even more of a travesty that he was stuck in Detroit for his entire career. Although he started to help the revival of the franchise, Detroit only had two winning seasons during his tenure and failed to win a playoff game in either of those two seasons.

Detroit did very little to support Johnson throughout his years in Detroit—the defense had one or two years, and quarterback Matthew Stafford certainly had a big arm, but they really had no chance of mak-

ing a playoff run. It follows an eerily similar path to the great Barry Sanders, who retired from football from Detroit—at the age of 30.

Is it possible for Megatron to return to the NFL? Of course. He still has some gas left in the tank, either if he comes back this year or takes a year off to recuperate. A new change in scenery may be exactly what Johnson needs in his path toward breaking records and making a trip to the Super Bowl.

Bison finish fourth at Patriot League Championships

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

For the first time since September, Kinney Natatorium was silent at 6 a.m. while the women's swimming and diving team rested up for the Patriot League Championships. Starting on Feb. 17, the Bison headed down to Annapolis, Md., where they placed fourth overall with 419 points. It was the fourth time in program history that the team placed fourth in the meet.

Emma Levendoski '16 continued to make a dent on the record board as she finished her swimming career with a perfect eight-for-eight record in backstroke events. Levendoski has captured the gold in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke for the past four years. Last year, she became the program's first Division I NCAA qualifier. With her eight career conference titles, Levendoski ranks third in program history, behind Margaret Grunow (12) and Jennifer Myers (9).

Levendoski was among many Bison to score in the 200-yard backstroke. Julie Byrne '19 and Stephanie Boyd '19 finished fifth and 11th, while Caroline Orem '17 placed 16th. Byrne and Boyd recorded the third- and tenth-fastest times in

program history in their prelim races, clocking in at 1:59.59 and 2:02.30, respectively.

Led by Julianna Foss '18, the Orange and the Blue recorded many top 20 times in the 200-yard butterfly. Foss lowered her own school record from last year to 2:00.26 and is already a six-time Patriot League scorer. Emily Andrews '18 and Lindsay Smalec '19 placed 13th and 14th, both entering the program's top-10 times in the 200 fly.

“We have worked really hard this past year and fought through the ups and downs.”

Julianna Foss
Class of 2018

“It's nice to go best times and break my records, but it's also a great feeling to watch my fellow teammates succeed and make rare feats. We have worked really hard this past year and fought through the ups and

downs. To see the people who have been able to make it to the final stretch, like the seniors, with such great accomplishments is inspiring,” Foss said.

Other school records included the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Abigail Rosenberg '19, a member of both events, recorded a time of 50.84 and led the 400-yard freestyle relay to fifth place with a final time of 3:25.78.

In the distance events, Paige Daniel '17 and Leanne Archer '16 finished 10th and 15th in the 1650-yard freestyle, both scoring points for the Bison. Daniel's time of 17:16.23 ranks 10th in program history. Leah Bloodgood '18 and Mary Weinstein '19 also contributed points for the Bison in the breaststroke events as they finished sixth and 15th in the 200-yard breaststroke. Bloodgood's time ranks ninth on the program record list.

On the diving boards, Tally Ford '18 and Lara Curtis '16 scored points for the Bison, as they finished 12th and 15th, respectively, on the three-meter board.

The Orange and the Blue's season is not over, as they travel to Navy on Feb. 26-28 for the ECAC Championships.

Men's tennis falls to St. Francis, defeats Youngstown State 4-3

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team ended the weekend on a high note thanks to stellar performances across the board to improve to a 4-3 record overall after losing to St. Francis 4-3 and defeating Youngstown State 4-3. The team traveled to Monroeville, PA and Youngstown, OH to compete on consecutive days, Feb. 20th and Feb. 21st, respectively.

The Bison fought hard against St. Francis, winning three singles matches and two doubles, but ultimately fell short of a win. Max Kane '18 and Daniel Wright '18 were the winners of the No. 2 doubles match, trouncing 6-3. The No. 3 doubles for the Bison fell to St. Francis with Andrei Vituic '19 and Max Haase '19 losing 7-5. The No. 1 seeded doubles pair of Nick Bybel '16 and Bryan Adams '17 also were defeated 6-4 their opponents. No. 1 seeded Bybel had his revenge upon his challenger in their singles match, beating him 6-3, 6-4. No. 4 Adams also trounced his opponent, defeating Tico 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 Kane was defeated by his opponent 6-4, 6-2. The Bison's No. 5 and 6 seeds, Vituic and Timber Erskine '18, respectively, likewise lost their matches. Wright finished the Bison's singles with a No. 3 seed and a win, defeating his opponent in a close first set

of 7-6 (10-8), and finishing the second set 6-3.

Following Saturday's loss, the Bison had to rally to play Youngstown State on Sunday. Wright's strategy to prepare for multiple matches is to take each match as it comes. “For multiple matches, the key is determination. I want to be out on the court to do whatever it takes to come through,” Wright said.

Bybel adds that learning from past mistakes is integral to the success of a long weekend. “The biggest thing our team lacked on Saturday was energy on the court and off the court. On Sunday we knew we had to bring a lot of energy to the match and that is what made the difference in getting the win,” Bybel said. And win they did, improving to 4-3 overall. No. 1 seeded Bybel and Adams, the reigning Patriot League Doubles Team of the Year, proved themselves worthy of the title with their 6-1 victory. Wright and Kane once again soundly beat their opponents 6-4. The Bison thrashed Youngstown in singles, with Bybel winning 7-6 (6), 7-5, Wright triumphing 6-3, 7-6 (5), and Vituic improving to 5-1 in the season with a 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 win.

Bybel credits the team's strength to being a big family. “We all know that we aren't playing for ourselves when we step on the court, we are playing for each other. That is what

transforms a team from being a talented team, to becoming a championship contender,” Bybel said. A Patriot League Title is the end goal of the team, and Bybel describes the title as being a goal ever since coming to Bucknell. “I am ready to leave it all out there for my team,” Bybel promised.

“We all know that we aren't playing for ourselves when we step on the court, we are playing for each other. That is what transforms a team from being a talented team, to becoming a championship contender.”

Nick Bybel
Class of 2016

The Bison look to compete against Old Dominion, Norfolk State, and William & Mary during a packed weekend spanning three days of matches this weekend.

ORIENTATION LEADERS YOU MAY KNOW

Doug Hendry
Senior Editor

MAGGIE CARLSON '18

HOMETOWN
Princeton, MAMAJOR/MINOR
Political Science, Women and Gender Studies

FAVORITE PART OF ORIENTATION?

Seeing how the first years change over such a short time period. Watching them become better people in 5 days, and knowing that I had a part in it, is one of the most rewarding experiences I've ever had!

SUZIE ZUBKOFF '18

HOMETOWN
New York, NYMAJOR/MINOR
History, Sociology

FAVORITE PART OF ORIENTATION?

That's a tough one... probably move in day!

LIAM FONTES '18

HOMETOWN
Pittsburgh, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Civil Engineering

FAVORITE PART OF ORIENTATION?

Meeting my amazing O-babies and being absolutely absurd during the first ice breaker.

MIKAYLA BERLINER '18

HOMETOWN
Livingston, NJMAJOR/MINOR
Psychology, Economics

FAVORITE PART OF ORIENTATION?

Meeting my first-years for the first time was definitely an unforgettable experience. I had spent basically the whole summer looking at them on social media and to finally see them in person was incredible!

“1,001 Black Inventions:” enlightens, inspires, entertains

Caitlin Maloney
Staff Writer

Four actors from Pin Points Theatre in Washington brought their enlightening play, “1,001 Black Inventions,” to the LC Forum on Feb. 21. Hosted by the Black Student Union (BSU), the actors empowered the audience through education, as is their motto, by recounting the history of significant African and African American inventions and inventors.

The play began with a skit featuring the narrator, played by actress Lynn Horton, and “the machine,” played by Ersky Freeman and Linda Evans, which functioned as a contraption that spit out information regarding the “1,001 black inventions.” This skit morphed into a hospital scene in which a man is dying from a heart wound off-stage while two doctors, one white man and one African American man, discuss the patient's chances of survival. The white doctor, played by Justin Wood, argued that open heart surgery had never been performed and the patient's condition is hopeless. However,

the African American doctor, played by Freeman, was willing to take the necessary risk to save the patient's life. He became the first person to ever perform open heart surgery.

The play involved several other skits about inventions and inventors, ranging from a scene with a man who invented the shoe lasting machine, Jan Ernst Matzeliger; to the narrator recounting Granville T. Woods' success in creating batteries, fuses, and the telephone transmitter, among others; to a court case skit that addressed George Washington Carver's contributions as a botanist, such as the sweet potato, dyes, and the peanut as we know it and love it today.

During the last scene, all four actors entered the “twilight zone” in which inventions by black inventors did not exist. In this scene, it is evident that life as we know it would be drastically different without the contributions of these inventors.

To name just a few of these 1,001 inventions, Africans and African Americans have invented the paper bag, vending machines, telephone transmitters for long distance

phone calls, the ironing board, traffic lights, safety helmets, Ajax, the mop, gas masks, air conditioning, aspirin, the bicycle, the fountain pen, mathematics, and portable scales, among many others.

“We [Africans and African Americans] are constantly known as athletes, entertainers, criminals and delinquents; but our foremost contributions to society are of the intellect,” Horton said.

“I really enjoyed the play! It was something different that I have never seen at Bucknell in all my four years here. I loved how the actors put a comedic spin on the topic; this made it more enjoyable and engaging to watch.

As an African American woman, I truly appreciated how the skit emphasized the intellectual contributions of African Americans throughout history, as opposed to the typical athletic or entertainment things we've done. The skits were also very uplifting to the African American community and portrayed us in such a positive light. Overall, it was fun, educational, and inspiring,” Kortney Marshall '16 said.

DU'S & DON'TS

Bro v. hobo

Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

This week I have decided to offer my advice to all the struggling male fashionistas on campus. As a whole, we are all fairly well-dressed, but there are a few things that could use some attention. Whether you are an athlete, a frat star, or something in between, you will probably find some of this advice useful.

Let's start with shoes. A guy's shoes say a lot about him because they are often the only article of clothing that he cares about. If a guy has some janky shoes on, along with the majority of the female population, will assume he has been up to some janky business.

In the most specific case at the University, the guy has rolled up to class wearing his frat Timbs or L.L.Bean boots and they are covered in mud and beer with the laces most certainly not tied. How original. There is also the guy who wears frat Vans that used to be some other color but have become a washed-out gray (because of the beer and mud and God knows what else), with the sole falling off. Please stop wearing these to class. Or just wipe them off!

Now let's talk about pants. First, let me say that not all sweatpants are created equal. Yes, they are great and comfy and let everyone know that you probably participate in athletic activities, but they should fit you correctly. They should not be two sizes too big because that makes you look sloppy and lazy, and then everyone starts to question whether or not you actually participate in athletic activities. They should also be a good length; they should not awkwardly hang at your ankles,

If you follow my advice, you will be a bro worthy of frat stardom and varsity athleticism (or at least you will pretend to be). You don't want to be the resident hobo of your 8 a.m. class, your entire fraternity, or the men's lacrosse team. So clean yourself up and manscape a bit, and you too can be a bro.

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Parker's Marker: Workout Routine



READ BETWEEN THE LINES

STUDENTS AND PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICIALS TAKE PARKING AND TRAFFIC PROBLEMS HEAD ON

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

With more than 3,500 students and nearly 350 faculty members on campus on any given day, parking and traffic can be messy. With limited parking spaces near academic buildings and dorms, students often find themselves circling campus parking lots or endlessly waiting for an open spot.

When unsuccessful, students turn to extreme measures in order to park their cars, for example squeezing into spaces that are either illegal or unworkable. Then the inevitable happens—a parking ticket. To many, it becomes more of an annoyance than a convenience to have a car on campus. Students complain about parking restrictions in central locations like Larison Hall and across from Seventh Street Cafe, for example.

Traffic safety has also become a big problem at the University, as some pedestrians report that they feel unsafe. This month, for example, a student pedestrian was hit at the Seventh Street and Moore Avenue intersection by another student. Other students have shared their driving grievances, and Public Safety officials offered thoughts and advice regarding the issues.



PUBLIC SAFETY PERSPECTIVE: CHIEF BARILAR

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar addressed some of the main complaints students have regarding parking and safety issues on campus.

Do you think that there is adequate parking for students on campus?

While we have spaces to accommodate parking for our students who have a vehicle on campus, accommodating a campus community of about 5,000 people in a way that allows everyone to park close to their classes, offices, etc. is just not possible here (or on any college campus I've ever visited).

Why is there more convenient visitor parking on campus than student parking?

We have a limited number of visitor spots. They're not necessarily in more convenient locations; it depends on where the visitor is going. Please keep in mind that visitors typically spend a brief time on campus, and aren't always familiar with how to get around, so asking them to park by, for example, Lowry House when they are visiting Freas Hall doesn't make much sense.

Have you received a lot of complaints throughout the years about parking/traffic safety?

While my office often hears about a lack of convenient parking on campus, I've had very few complaints about traffic or safety issues.

How do you handle students who bring cars on campus without a permit?

Generally speaking, they are cited for the violation and have additional restrictions placed on them for their sophomore year.

Do you think that the traffic and driving situation on campus is dangerous? If so, what is there to do to make it safer?

I do not believe the traffic situation is dangerous, nor is there any evidence to suggest that it is. Given the amount of foot traffic we have, it's important that both drivers and pedestrians remain attentive as they make their way around campus. In any situation—parking or otherwise—a little extra attention and courtesy benefits the entire campus.



TICKET TIPS

Parking may always be an issue on campus, but Parking & Traffic Coordinator Lisa Lapp provided some inside knowledge on the process of giving out tickets, and what students can do to avoid or appeal them.



When do you give out parking tickets?

Officers issue parking tickets to both students and staff when they are found in violation. This is 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



Under what circumstances do you give out parking tickets?

Parking tickets are issued when an officer sees a parking or traffic violation, or a complaint call is received and an officer responds. All parking and traffic violations are listed in the parking regulations online. Each student and staff member who registers their vehicle online must agree to review and comply with the regulations and to familiarize themselves with the campus map (also made available online with color coded and numbered lots) upon registering the vehicle online.



What does one have to do when they get a parking ticket?

The parking ticket charge is electronically attached to the B-bill or can be a paid in person at the Finance Office in Marts Hall. They should also review the reason for their violation so that it can be avoided in the future.



Can you object to a ticket?

We have an appeals process in place. The [Parking] Appeals Committee is comprised of one student, one staff member, and one faculty member who review the appeal and render their decision to grant or deny the appeal. All appeals are submitted online and must be done within 10 days of the date of ticket issuance.



STUDENT SOUND OFF

Many University students are dissatisfied with the parking and driving dynamic on campus:

"Every time I try and park uphill for classes, there are never any spots close enough to academic buildings, and I end up losing a good spot I had downhill by my dorm. It's not worth it, so it's easier for me just to walk to class," Jackie Nicoletti '18 said.

"It's definitely frustrating how much visitor parking there is on campus, when there are students and faculty who can't even find parking for classes. I would think that students and faculty should take priority in this regard, but they don't seem to," Lisa Jouravleva '18 said.

"Downhill parking is a definitive problem on the Bucknell campus. Once, unable to find another spot, I parked on Seventh Street outside of Hunt Hall. I'm used to parking in 24-hour student spaces so it completely slipped my mind that I would need to move my car. Two snowy days later, I returned to find three soaking wet, obnoxiously pink parking tickets on my windshield. It was very frustrating!" Ellen Higbee '17 said.

"Especially after seeing an ambulance outside of the Langone Center a few weeks ago, I definitely feel a little bit nervous walking around campus when it's dark out. There are times when I honestly can't tell if a car is going to stop when I'm in a crosswalk," Molly Farrell '18 said.



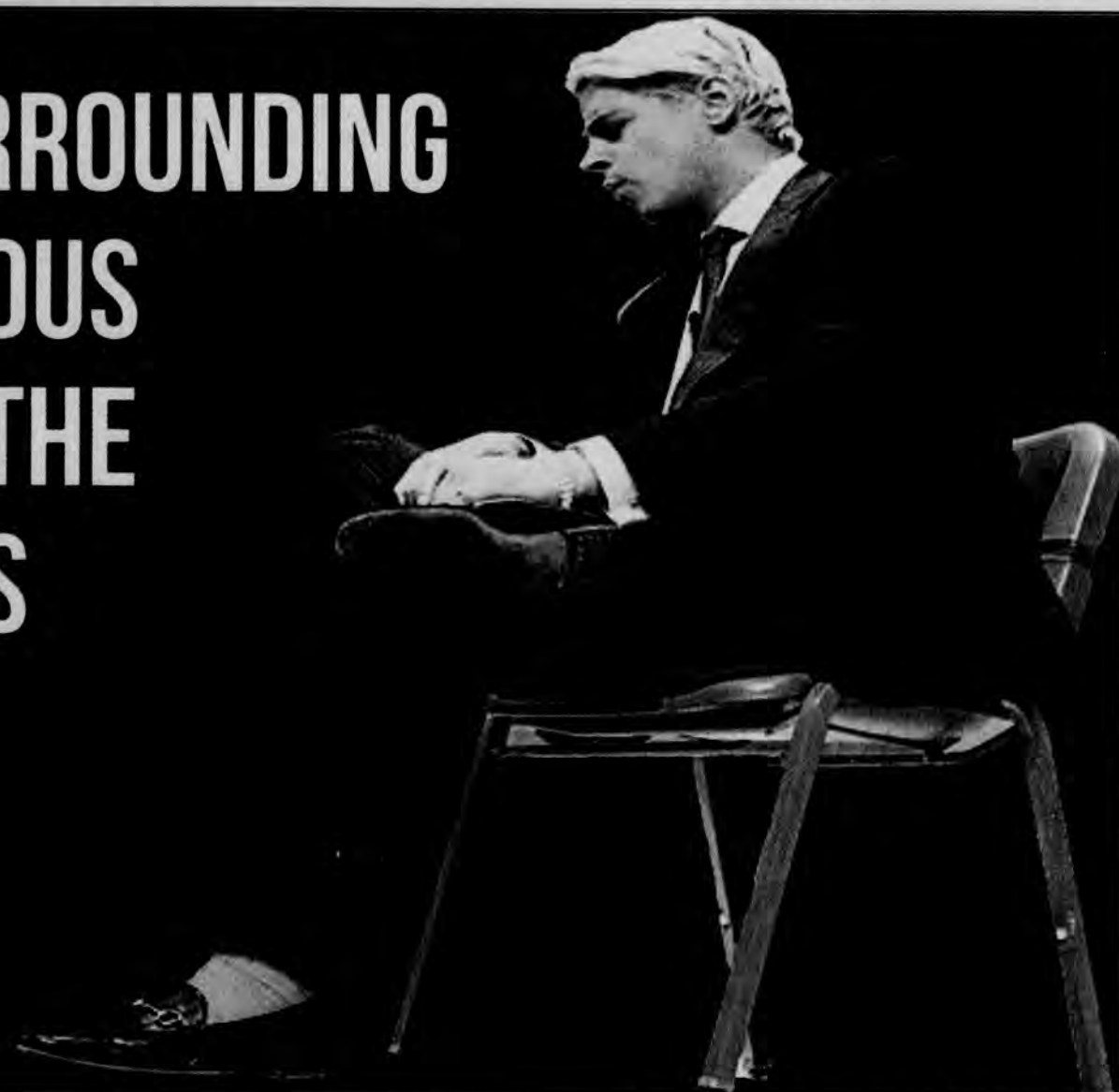
THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 4, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 6

CONTROVERSY SURROUNDING THE "MOST FABULOUS SUPERVILLAIN ON THE INTERNET" FIZZLES



Milo Yiannopoulos's controversial arrival on campus erupted in arguments that the Conservative journalist and entrepreneur should be censored. Yiannopoulos launched into his lecture, unaffected by the various student reactions.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5

EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSITUTE OF PUBLIC
POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

E-WEEK GOES OFF WITHOUT
A HITCH

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
BISON ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
AMANDA FAZIO
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY B3
AWARD WINNERS
BEYOND THE BISON B4
ENTER 68

ARTS & CULTURE B5

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
ENGINEERS
STYLE COLUMN
OSCARS FASHION
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER: PERKS
OF A WINDY DAY

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

MENTAL HEALTH DOES NOT
DISCRIMINATE

Yiannopoulos unfazed by apparent student opposition

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

Donning black sunglasses and a hat reading "Make Bucknell Great Again," Milo Yiannopoulos strutted into a packed Trout Auditorium on Feb. 25 to speak to the University as part of his "Dangerous Faggot Tour."

Yiannopoulos was brought to campus by President of the Bucknell College Republicans Tom Ciccotta '17, President of the Conservatives Club Ethan Wise '17, and President of Young Americans for Liberty Colby Rome '17. Ciccotta initiated correspondence with Yiannopoulos to ask him to speak

on the WVBU radio show. Yiannopoulos responded within seven minutes, saying "I think I should come visit."

With increasing publicity of Yiannopoulos' tour, specifically after his talk at Rutgers University, campus awareness increased dramatically overnight, according to Ciccotta. This awareness began a conversation centered primarily around the difference between free speech and hate speech.

"We believe that all speech should be permitted, with the exception of direct incitements of violence. The best way to defeat ideas is not to censor them, but to challenge and defeat them. If you believe someone is wrong, the

best way to beat them is to shine a spotlight on their ideas and to challenge them, not try to hide them or prevent them from being heard," Wise, Ciccotta, and Rome said in a joint statement.

In the week leading up to the event, posters advertising the event were ripped down across campus and Ciccotta was inundated with emails opposing his choice of speaker. Then, he said, he was "banned and censored from a Facebook event planning to create a safe space for an event I planned myself."

"I was getting harassed from a couple individuals who I didn't know. And for fear of other

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Students exhibit political zeal on Super Tuesday

Kirsten Wessel
Staff Writer

University students, faculty, and varied organizations gathered at Uptown on on March 1 to watch the results of the Super Tuesday primaries roll in. The event was hosted by Bucknell Left, WVBU, Young Americans for Liberty at Bucknell (YAL), College Democrats, Conservatives Club, and College Republicans.

GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump and Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton were the winners of the night, each winning 7 of the 11 state primaries.

As results poured in, students

engaged themselves in meaningful political discussions regarding the candidates. The importance of the upcoming election among the students and faculty was clear.

"As a non-American, I'm not as well-versed in the American political system as I should be," Mohammed Elnaem '16 said. "But I can promise this; the whole world is watching. Not out of hobby, but out of necessity. What Americans decide in their election is binding on the whole world. So vote wisely."

During the event, WVBU hosted a live remote session. Students were asked about their thoughts and ideas about the election season as well as assorted political topics and

media perspectives.

"I think that it's incredible scary that we might have Donald Trump as our next president, given how he's doing in the polls. It's also scary that a lot of people will refuse to vote for Hillary if she wins the nomination, which might end up happening, and will end up benefiting Trump," Christine Cremonni '16 said. "I think the Republican party will do much better if they worked harder to attract our demographic. The fact that Trump is winning is proving that."

As the primary season comes into full swing, student participation both on and off campus continues to increase.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Bravman emphasizes essentiality of both liberal arts and STEM

Reed Widdoes
Staff Writer

University President John Bravman served as the guest lecturer for the class, "Engineering: A Humanist Enterprise" on Feb. 26 in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum. The class tackles the human aspects of engineering and enables students to identify and describe the different human dynamics in the field.

Assistant Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Philip Asare transformed the lecture from his class into an event open to the public. During the lecture, Bravman was encouraged to explore the question, "Is engineering a liberal art?"

Bravman, a former professor at Stanford University, earned a doctoral degree in materials science and engineering. Combining his expertise in engineering with his knowledge as a University president, Bravman explained the relationship between the liberal arts and the science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) fields to those in attendance.

Referencing an article published in the New York Times, Bravman spoke about the distinction author Kwame Appiah makes between "utility and utopia": STEM disciplines offer utility—degrees which provide students with jobs after college—and liberal arts disciplines offer utopia—paths meant to expand the mind. Bravman disputes the idea that these two are independent of each other,

saying "Can we speak about the utility of the liberal arts, and the aesthetics of engineering?"

Bravman stated that both instructions are essential to the progression of civilization. Asare added to this sentiment, explaining that "[s]ociety must have both engineering and the liberal arts in order to advance."

I really appreciated how President Bravman approached the fusing of liberal arts and engineering. What makes Bucknell great is the aspect of engineering having a liberal arts requirement.

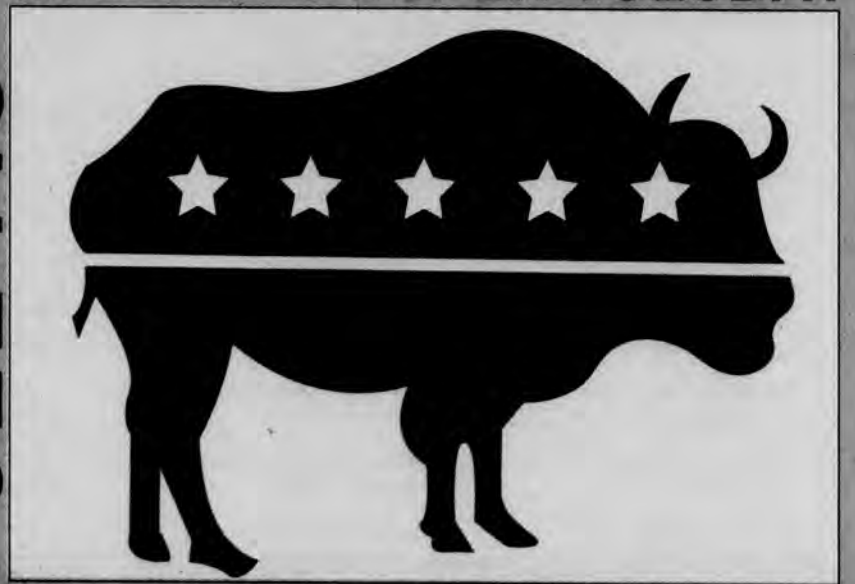
Doug King
Class of 2016

Students who attended the lecture appeared to agree with Bravman's position.

"I think the barrier between the two [liberal arts and engineering disciplines] should be broken down to encourage more cooperation," Jake Bower '16 said.

"I really appreciated how President Bravman approached the fusing of liberal arts and engineering. What makes Bucknell great is the aspect of engineering having a liberal arts requirement," Doug King '16 said.

FOR A STORY ON THE GOP'S SUPER TUESDAY



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Student Business Spotlight: Friendress

Jon Davis
Contributing Writer

Airbnb allows people to profit from their empty room. Uber allows people to profit from driving their car. Now three University entrepreneurs,

School of Management Strategy Intern Julia Tomeo '16, Kate Jansen '16, and West Shepherd '17, built a business to let people profit from their closet. They created Friendress, the newest solution to sharing and borrowing clothing.

It all began in the fall of 2015 with a half-credit course called Should We Start This Company? The course guides students through the process of turning an idea into a business plan. While brainstorming

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

UPDATE: Panic in Larison

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

A previously unidentified male resident of the Lewisburg community was arrested after using a fire extinguisher to set off the alarm in Larison Hall and Larison Cottage at ap-

proximately 2:30 a.m. on Jan. 31. Following the completion of the ensuing investigation, Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar confirmed the identity of the resident as a man named Adrian Vargas.

As of Feb. 29, Vargas is facing multiple charges: false

alarm to agencies of public safety, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, and public drunkenness. Though Vargas was given access to the buildings by a University student, he alone was involved in the incident, and he alone is being charged.

From China to Lewisburg, and back

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

The "East Meets West: Chinese Students at Bucknell and Bucknell Students in China" panel, held on March 2 in the Willard Smith Library, opened with discussions that touched on the statistics of students who study abroad. According to the Institute of International Education, 31.2 percent of international students studying abroad in the United States during the 2014-2015 academic year are originally from China.

Hosted by the China Institute at the University, the panel was constructed to promote China as a location to study abroad and to increase students' understanding of the importance of Chinese culture in the global economy and in global politics. The panel consisted of four students, two of whom studied abroad in China—Jon Davis '16 and Emily Meringolo '16—and two of whom are study-

ing at the University—Ziwei Chen '19 and Chen Liu '18.

Associate Professor of Political Science & International Relations Zhiqun Zhu said that the China Institute is committed to promoting teaching and learning about China here at the University.

"We hope that events like this will help generate more interest in China among Bucknell students and more students will study and travel to China to directly experience the great transformations going on there," Zhu said.

The panelists reflected on the high points of their encounters abroad, which included building new friendships, navigating unfamiliar courses, experiencing a Chinese wedding, and gaining a sense of belonging and pride in respect to their own cultures. They also discussed some low points of their experiences, such as language barriers and the conscious process of trying not to regress into American culture while

in China, and vice versa.

Chen and Liu spoke about difficulties adapting to different cultural norms and cultivating relationships with other students they met at the University. Chen said that one difference between the Chinese culture and American culture is that the Chinese do not have to consciously reach out to others; though students treasure individuality more in the United States, spending all of one's time with friends is considered a norm in China.

Chen recommended that students be open to new interpretations of the same behavior, suggesting that an individual is not aware of his or her own culture until it comes into conflict with another.

"Studying abroad in general is a very enriching experience for college students, and studying in China now is particularly exciting because of the tremendous changes taking place there now," Zhu said.

Peggy Grande empowers students to unlearn boredom

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

Students were invited to the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum on Feb. 29 to discover what makes them fascinating and how to use these qualities to stand out from the crowd. The "Discover Your Fascination Advantage" lecture was led by Peggy Grande, the Chief Operating Officer (COO) and Founder of the Quiggle Group, an organization that promotes and expands leadership excellence.

Grande attempted to instill a sense of empowerment in her audience members as she helped them learn to navigate the business world.

Grande explained her hope that everyone in attendance would "walk out with a new perspective." She came prepared with a five-step plan for the audience to engage in: unlearn boredom, discover how you are fascinating, create a personal anthem, learn your valuable role in life, and develop a personal action plan.

The first step involved making the most of first impressions. Grande explained how in the past, "you had 20 minutes to fascinate someone. Now, it's only eight seconds to capture someone's attention." She illustrated how every time we communicate, we are either taking up space or adding value, and she implored her audience to be more than just "spam."

Grande discussed how "fascination is an intense interest" and the key to adding value is to be fascinating. Fascination activates the same emotions in our brains as falling in love and making irrational decisions. According to Grande, there are seven ways to communicate and add value: innovation, passion, power, prestige, trust, mystique, and being alert. Everyone possesses one primary and secondary advantage from these seven options. The audience was asked to determine which advantage they enjoyed, and then use it to find their personality archetype, adopting nicknames ranging from "The Catalyst" to "The Beloved" to "The Trendsetter."

This identity discovery highlighted Grande's message: everyone has the potential to be fascinating. More importantly, individuals lose this when they choose to be anything less than themselves.

"We often trade in a layer of fascination for a layer of boredom," Grande said. This leads people to "miss their greatest value: being something different and unique."

Students shared their new identities and the ways they add value to those around them. They were asked to commit to a plan in which they agree to engage in actions that allow them to "lead, live, and fascinate more effectively."

The audience was impressed by Grande's eloquence and the way she grabbed the crowd's attention from the beginning.

"I feel empowered to be the best person I can possibly be," Nathaniel Carter '19 said. "It was very informative and opened my mind, helping me realize the things that make me stand out."

The lecture served as inspiration for the student body to strive to be as captivating as possible.

"Without you talking about your perspective, your school will have an incomplete view of the world around them. Your voice is valuable," Grande said.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL UPDATES

Meet the Greeks
When: Monday March 21 and Thursday March 24 from 8pm - 10pm
Where: Olin 268
Why? This is an excellent opportunity for men interested in joining the Greek Community to hear from each fraternity on campus.

*Those interested in participating in Greek Life must attend one of the two sessions listed above.



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EDITORIAL: WEIGHING THE VALIDITY OF BOYCOTTS

The Academy Awards is usually a star-studded, joyous event focused on celebrating film, culture, fashion, and celebrities. This year, race was brought to the forefront of the award ceremony after the media highlighted that only white actors were nominated in the top four award categories for the second year in a row.

While the hashtag #OscarsSoWhite exploded on social media in the weeks leading up to the ceremony, the

show's host, comedian Chris Rock, pointed out that this lack of diversity is nothing new. In fact, only in relatively recent history have people of color been nominated at all, leaving the public wondering why the issue only came to prominence in 2016.

In response to this lack of diversity, notable celebrities, including Will Smith, Jada Pinkett Smith, and Spike Lee, boycotted the Oscars. Similarly, when conservative and often

controversial journalist Milo Yiannopoulos spoke at the University on Feb. 25, a petition to boycott the event circulated around social media.

The #OscarsSoWhite is a controversy that would not have garnered as much attention without such loud protests from celebrities. Attention needed to be called to the event in order for substantial change to occur. In addressing the hot-button issue of the night in his monologue, Rock didn't call the

members of the Academy themselves bigots, but pointed out the intrinsic racism in there being a lack of available parts for black actors in Hollywood. On a greater scale, Rock's comments throughout the night and the presence of social media surrounding the ceremony demonstrate the importance of recognizing that racism is a problem that persists even today.

While Yiannopoulos's discussion on campus generally did not enrage students as was

perhaps anticipated (Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell designated the uphill ELC lawn as a space for protest, although no such protest occurred), the lack of an uproar at the event may have been more powerful. One could even argue that a more potent action would have been to simply not show up to the event, or respectfully and quietly observe from the audience.

While it is undoubtedly important to keep an open mind

and be willing to hear opposing views, the Oscars and recent events on campus call into question the effectiveness of different types of protests. If the goal of the Oscars boycott and social media campaign was to draw attention to an injustice, the operation definitely succeeded. Similarly, if students want to enact social change on campus, it is important to recognize differing opinions while providing information with the intention of enlightening the community.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Daily Beast columnist set to visit the University

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

This semester has been marked by a number of visits by political pundits and analysts to the University's campus. On March 8, this trend will continue as Michael Tomasky of The Daily Beast will speak at the ELC Forum to give his perspective on the 2016 presidential campaign thus far.

Tomasky's body of work is extensive. Aside from acting as a current contributor to the Newsweek offshoot, The Daily Beast, Tomasky serves as editor-in-chief of the progressive journal Democracy. He has also written a number of books (his latest being, "Yeah! Yeah!

Yeah! The Beatles and America, Then and Now") and has a prolific Twitter account. What exactly will he be discussing? He'll certainly have no shortage of material. March 1 saw what many have dubbed "Super Tuesday," where voters from 11 states went to the polls to vote for their choice of nominee for their respective party.

Trump's success has rocked the political world, and conservatives and liberals alike are asking themselves: how did this happen? Some point to economic conditions and general anti-establishment sentiment (this is not only an American phenomenon, as we are seeing populist movements popping up across the developed world

too). Some have recently pointed to the media as the source of his success. On Feb. 9, Associate Professor of Political Science at George Washington University John Sides spoke at a lecture sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) concerning the events of the 2016 presidential campaign. In analyzing Trump's road to success, Sides found that media coverage of the Republican candidates was overwhelmingly saturated with Trump. Due to this, many have blamed the media for giving Trump attention and therefore tainting the democratic process. Are those in the media like Tomasky at fault? You'll have to get his opinion.

POLITICS

Obstruction and the death of Justice Scalia

Sam Pope
Contributing Writer

Obstruction (n) : something that impedes progress.

Throughout President Obama's presidency, the Republicans in Congress have repeatedly impeded the progress of our federal government.

On Feb. 13, Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia passed away, leaving the Supreme Court with a 4-4 split between liberal and conservative justices of the court. This makes the nomination for a new justice an important point of contention, as it will swing the court to become a majority of liberal or conservative justices.

President Obama's constitutional duty, per Article Two of the U.S. Constitution, is to nominate a Supreme Court justice. Of course, this nomination must be with the advice and consent of the Senate according to the same article of the Constitution, which means that the nominee must undergo the Senate confirmation process. This is the constitutional process by which presidential nominees are confirmed for their positions. The nominee is first sent to the judiciary committee, which is a bipartisan committee in the Senate. The nominee is then sent to the Senate floor to be voted on. A simple majority is needed for a nominee to be confirmed.

The same day that Scalia was pronounced dead, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky) announced that he, along with the Senate Republicans, would block any Obama nominee. McConnell justified his position by saying that the nomination should be left for the next president, arguing that the nomination should be left for the next president to decide. McConnell argues that waiting until the

expansion of background checks for gun sales. These three social issues demonstrate how the far right wing of the Republican Party in Congress does not properly represent the policy stances of the American people.

This attempt to block any Obama nominee demonstrates how right-wing Republicans are causing obstruction in Congress. The far-right argues the most democratic way to replace Scalia is to wait until the American people elect the next president. However, the American people already democratically elected President Obama in 2012 with a 51.1% majority vote. In addition, a poll carried out by Pew Research Center shows that the majority of Americans (56%) believe the Senate should give consideration and vote on an Obama nominee. The Senate Republicans are violating their duties as elected officials by ignoring the interests of the American people. It is clear that the American people wish for government to progress as it should under the Constitution.

The same partisan issues previously discussed (abortion, gay marriage, and gun rights) are at the center of the Republicans' refusal to hear a nominee. The far right-wing is concerned that a liberal justice on the court would swing the court left, which would render cases involving those three issues to be decided in a liberal manner. However, as was pointed out before, those liberal positions are actually the opinions held by the majority of Americans.

Congress is gridlocked. The recent behavior of the Senate Republicans in response to the Supreme Court vacancy proves the far-right is the main cause for obstruction in our government. This obstruction that goes against the will of the American people.

and the expansion of background checks for gun sales. These three social issues demonstrate how the far right wing of the Republican Party in Congress does not properly represent the policy stances of the American people.

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Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

On the night of March 1, all of the Super Tuesday votes had been cast and Washington waited with baited breath. We can safely surmise that the elites and kingmakers of the Republican Party were tossing back one glass of bourbon before another to forget that a bombastic xenophobe is marching defiantly to the Republican nomination as their Grand Old Party (GOP) dissolves beneath him. The loud shrieks echoing throughout D.C. were not those of Donald Trump supporters celebrating his Virginia primary win in nearby Arlington, but those of desperate Republican bigwigs crying out for a miracle, a new way forward, and a world without Trump. Did any of this happen? Okay, probably not, but we wouldn't be surprised if it did.

For months, GOP elites have desperately sought to derail Trump's campaign, and for months, Trump has defied political gravity and cemented his place atop the race for the Republican nomination. On Super Tuesday, Trump won seven of the 11 Republican primaries. Ted Cruz won his home state of Texas, along with Oklahoma and Alaska, and the quickly fading Marco Rubio won Minnesota, his first primary win of the campaign season.

With each successive primary and caucus victory, Trump inches ever closer to the nomination, and the Republican Party inches ever closer to a bitter bifurcation. As I see it, Republicans have jostled into two polarizing camps: the Make-America-Great-Again Trump diehards, and the anyone-but-Trump activists. The GOP faces an identity crisis that poses a very real threat to the survival of the party. The ideological fissures have ignited a civil war within the party, evidenced by the petulant and disruptive debates, which portend to strengthen the in-

violability of a Democratic hold on the White House.

The difficulty facing the Republican establishment has been the inability to grow consensus around a Trump alternative. The clear mainstream alternative is Rubio; after his surprising third place finish in Iowa, the establishment moved quickly to coalesce support, and lots of money, behind the Florida senator. However, his inability to win in New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Nevada in addition to the fact that he neglected to make any real noise outside of Minnesota on Super Tuesday has placed him in a deep delegate hole behind Trump and Cruz. Cruz, though a winner in Iowa and three Super Tuesday states, is a far less attractive mainstream alternative and is perhaps too conservative to find success in the general. He is a friend to few Republicans in Congress and has many questioning whether he is in fact a favorable alternative to Trump.

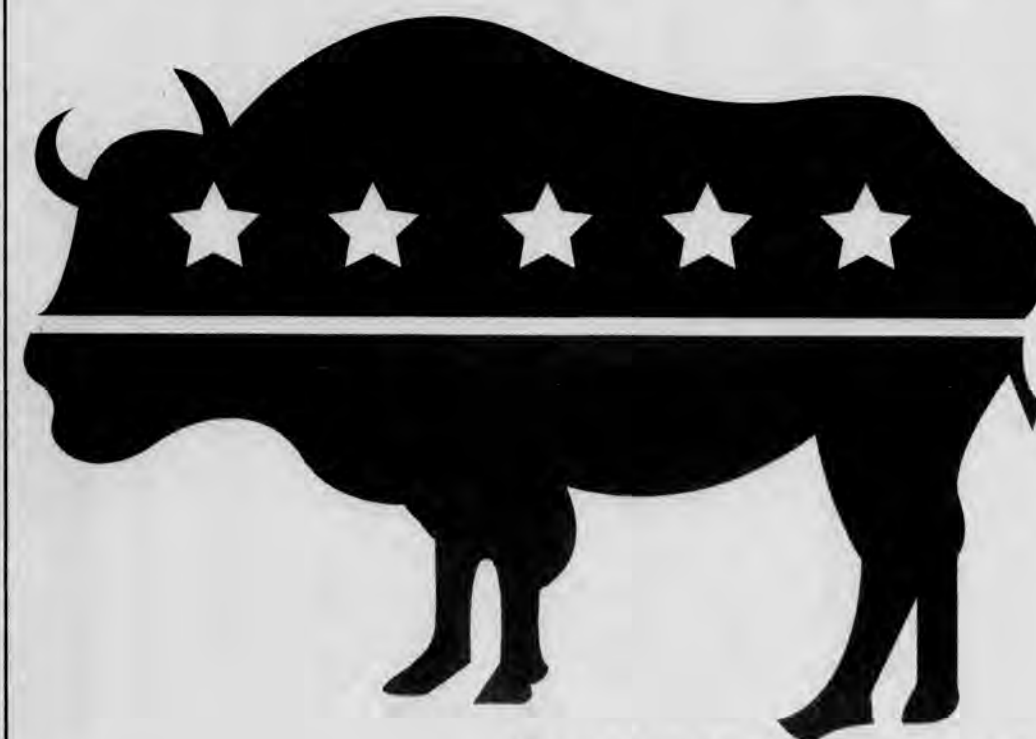
Nearly every political strategist and insider suggested that we would see a mainstream alternative emerge when candidates exited the race and the Republican pool dwindled to a handful of remaining candidates, as happened in 2012 with Mitt Romney. However, like seemingly all predictions of the 2016 presidential cycle, it was categorically wrong.

Trump's impressive wins on Super Tuesday came just hours after a CNN/ORC poll had him losing to both Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton in hypothetical general election matchups. Trump loses in the hypothetical matchup against Clinton 44 percent to 52 percent, and against Sanders 43 percent to 55 percent. Though we ought not give too much credence to hypothetical general election polls, they tend to fit the narrative that Trump is undoubtedly unelectable in the general—a narrative that has the GOP establishment scrambling.

With Clinton winning seven states to Sanders' four on Super Tuesday, it appears as though Democrats are falling in line while Republicans are falling apart. Much of the momentum of the frenzied Sanders campaign is fading, as the intoxicating flirtation with ideology has been superseded by pragmatism. As the Democrats begin to unite behind Clinton, the Republican establishment is frantically searching for an answer by March 15.

It appears as though Democrats are falling in line while Republicans are falling apart. As the Democrats begin to unite behind Clinton, the Republican establishment is frantically searching for an answer by March 15.

Why March 15, you ask? Because after March 15, delegates in the majority of remaining Republican primaries and caucuses are awarded on a winner-takes-all basis. This means that if Trump beats Rubio or Cruz by only a handful of votes in a state's primary, he still gets all of that state's delegates instead of having them awarded on a proportionate basis. This is historically the point when front-runners separate from the rest of the pack and the ultimate nominee emerges. If the Republican establishment has any chance of denying a Trump nominee, they must position Rubio, Cruz, or John Kasich to win the key March 15 states: Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, and Florida. A word to the Republican establishment: act fast, the Ides of March are upon you.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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E-WEEK GOES OFF WITHOUT A HITCH

ENGINEERING STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THE ANNUAL WEEK OF ACTIVITIES AND COMPETITION

ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Donuts, Dunkin' Donuts, Straight Outta Compton, and Star Wars.CONTENT BY MADISON WEAVER & NATALIE SPEARS, STAFF WRITER & SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

From Feb. 22-26, the University celebrated National Engineers Week. Throughout the "E-week," students in the College of Engineering celebrated their past accomplishments, took part in healthy competition, and exercised their creativity.

The event was organized by Associate Deans of Engineering Karen Marosi and Margot Vigeant, who are co-chairs of a committee of student volunteers. Beginning in 1987, the focus of E-week was rivalry and competition. After a brief hiatus in the late nineties, E-week returned in 2002 and was centered around the "Golden Hammer Contest" that students know today, as the event completes its 15th consecutive year on campus.

"The purpose of National Engineers Week is to call attention to the contributions to society that engineers make. It is also a time for engineers to emphasize the importance of learning math, science, and technical skills, and to inspire students to pursue engineering careers," Marosi said.

Students play a major role in organizing the event to keep it fresh and relevant. Computer science and engineering major Devon Wasson '17 helped plan many of the events, including the Bill Nye speaking engagement.

"E-week was planned by the Dean's Office and a group of students to represent the different majors and honors societies. We met weekly for over a month to discuss logistics and details for events, both old and new, and then facilitated them during the week," Wasson said.

The week is filled with events highlighting not only the students' skills, but also their innovation and artistry. Students create and decorate a banner representative of their respective engineering major, which is hung in the front of the Dana Engineering building. These students also create video spoofs that illustrate their experiences in the College of Engineering, which they enter into a contest to be judged and evaluated. Additionally, there is a dance competition in the Tustin Studio Theatre, where teams of students from each major create a two minute dance that celebrates their individual major.

Each year, a money war unleashes between departments: the group that wins E-week also wins the opportunity to donate all of their proceeds to a charity of their choice. The week concludes with career networking events and a dinner held in Bonwick Marketplaces.

It is often assumed that engineers are all work and no play, as the workload can be extremely rigorous. This is why E-week is especially fun for the students and staff involved.

"You'll notice that none of the events are particularly 'engineering' oriented. Our students show amazing spirit, creativity, and artistic expression during these events. I personally feel this is a wonderful example of how engineering and the liberal arts mesh at Bucknell to create a very unique experience," Marosi said.

"E-week is a great way to gain pride in your engineering discipline ... it's just a fun experience and a chance to interact with upperclassmen," Ben Aladejebi '19 said.

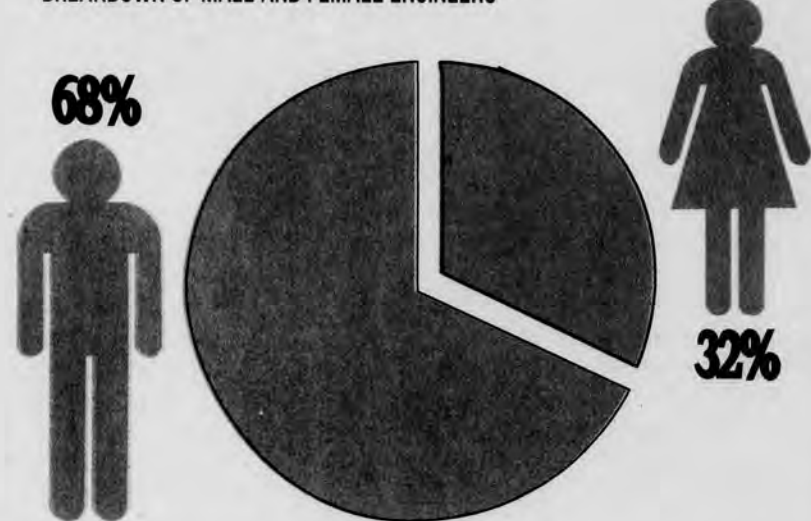
"It's been a fun, spirited week where you grow closer with other students in your engineering discipline. I liked making the video and am excited to see everyone else's work at the engineering dinner," Colleen Hanisco '19 said.



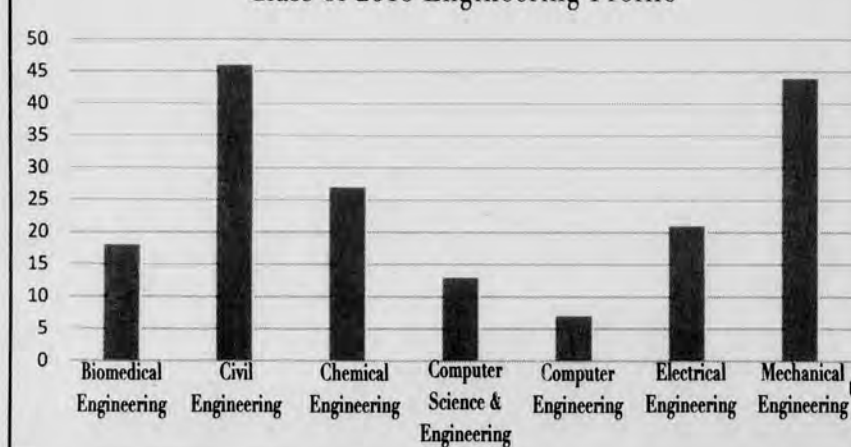
GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

ENGINEERING STATS

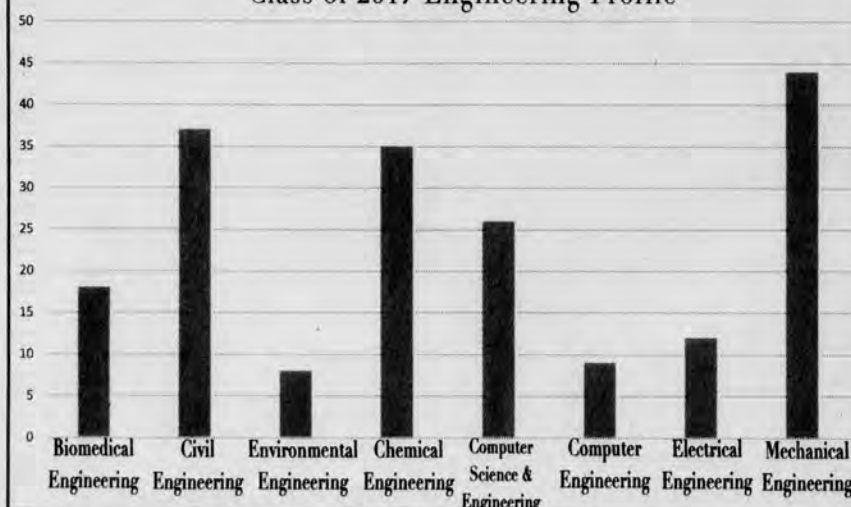
BREAKDOWN OF MALE AND FEMALE ENGINEERS



Class of 2016 Engineering Profile



Class of 2017 Engineering Profile



SOURCE: BUCKNELL.EDU

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
Students in the Biomedical Engineering Department pose with the Golden Hammer after winning E-Week

"THE MOST POPULAR EVENT IS ALWAYS THE DINNER ON FRIDAY AT THE END OF THE E-WEEK. AT THIS EVENT, NOT ONLY DO THE ENGINEERING MAJORS GET TO DRESS UP AND ENJOY A GREAT MEAL TOGETHER, BUT IT IS ALSO THE VIEWING EVENT FOR THE VIDEO COMPETITION. THE VIDEOS TEND TO BE THE HIGHLIGHT OF E-WEEK BECAUSE OF THE EFFORT AND HUMOR THAT THE MAJORS PUT INTO THEM."

DEVON WASSON '17
COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERINGERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Participants celebrate the finale of E-Week with their respective departments during E-Week Dinner

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 4, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 6

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
impressive 3-1 weekend Feb. 27-28.SCORES
AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL

UNCW 3, BISON 1
BISON 12, UNCW 4
BISON 8, NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL 0
BISON 8, NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL 0
BISON 5, UNCW 0

BASEBALL

TENNESSEE TECH 9, BISON 3
BISON 3, TENNESSEE TECH 2
BISON 6, TENNESSEE TECH 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BISON 5, NAGARA 2
BISON 6, ST. BONAVENTURE 1

MEN'S TENNIS

OLD DOMINION 7, BISON 0
BISON 5, NORFOLK STATE 2
WILLIAM & MARY 5, BISON 2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

VILLANOVA 12, BISON 8

MEN'S LACROSSE

COLGATE 11, BISON 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 64, NAVY 52
BISON 68, LAFAYETTE 59

MEN'S BASKETBALL

BISON 77, NAVY 73

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS--7TH OF 23

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS--6TH OF 23

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 13, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7
BISON 17, GANNON 5
WAGNER 10, BISON 6
BISON 15, VMI 8

Meg Nolen
Staff Writer

Emily Konishi '19 and Eleanor Marrs '16 led the Bison in a successful 3-1 weekend, as the women's water polo team held the Bison Invitational at Kinney Natatorium from Feb. 27-28. The Orange and Blue (No. 25) had one

loss against No. 20 Wagner.

The first two games on Feb. 27 added to a previous three-game winning streak. The Bison pulled out a win against George Washington, with an ending score of 13-7. During this game, seven different Bison scored goals, and four contributed assists. Manuela Herrera '18 started

in goal and aided the success of the game with five saves. The Orange and Blue were able to capitalize on their six-on-five opportunities with five goals out of seven tries, while George Washington only scored one out of their five attempts. Hannah Sunday '16 drew five ejections and two steals during this game,

while co-captain Marrs had three goals, two assists, and four steals.

The second game was a face-off against Gannon. The victory was a team effort as 11 different players scored for the Bison. Konishi starred in this game with a career high of four goals and two assists. Defense also had 27 steals, which

was dubbed as a season-high for the Bison. Shyla Lintz '18, Konishi, and Marta Considine '18 all had four steals during this game. After three periods the score was 14-2, and the Orange and Blue were able to hold out for a victory over the Golden Knights.

On the next day of the In-Story continues on B2

Women's basketball beats Navy, sets school record for wins in a season

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 3 Tyler Craig '16 faces off against a Navy opponent in the Feb. 27 Patriot League matchup. The team looks to kick off the Patriot League Championships with their quarterfinal game on Mar. 7.

The women's basketball team defeated Navy 64-52 in Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 27. The game acted as both the final home competition of the regular season and a senior day celebration. The Orange and Blue won for the eighth straight game in a row, improving to 22-6 overall and 16-1 in the Patriot League. This impressive victory also set a school record for wins in women's basketball.

Claire DeBoer '17 tallied 16 total points, while Kaitlyn Slagus '19 had 13 points and Tyler Craig '16 had 11 points. Most notably, DeBoer proved her spot as a top player in the Patriot League, finishing with

five assists and a steal in addition to her 16 points. Minimal time was spent at the foul line, and all six of their attempts were converted. The Bison also ended with a 33-27 advantage on the boards.

"Senior day was a really special day for Tyler, Claire Marce, Sheaira and our manager Ashlynn. During a talk with the team before the game, we said how we wanted to make senior day something memorable—we wanted to thank our seniors for all they have done over these past four years. Overall it was a great success," Slagus said.

The three seniors won the 71st game of their careers, set-

ting a new school record.

The Bison will host the Patriot League Championship quarterfinals on March 7.

We wanted to thank our seniors for all they have done over these past four years.

Kaitlyn Slagus
Class of 2019

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team improved to 6-4 for the season after a successful weekend at the Seahawk Softball Classic with impressive performances from several athletes. Over Feb. 26-28, the Bison traveled to Wilmington, N.C., to face UNCW in three games and North Carolina Central in two. The Orange and Blue went 4-1 over the weekend, with their only loss coming from UNCW in extra innings on the first day of the invitational. Throughout the rest of the weekend, the Bison followed up by defeating UNCW in the next two rematches and North Carolina Central in their two matchups.

The Bison got off to a difficult start with their 3-1 loss in nine innings against UNCW.

Amanda Fazio '16 had a strong pitching performance, holding UNCW scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning when they tied the game. Fazio started the Bison off with their 1-0 lead in the third inning by scoring on a single up the middle by Meghan Kovac '18. It seems that the Bison were unable to convert their opportunities throughout the game, as they went 1-for-13 with runners on base.

On Feb. 27, the Orange and Blue rematched UNCW and faced North Carolina Central, both ending in wins. The Bison returned in full force and defeated UNCW 12-4 for their first game of the day. Dana Nielsen '16 pitched the game, only giving up the four runs in one inning. Kovac and Fazio also returned with

Story continues on B4

Men's swimming and diving dominates in ECACs

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

With impressive performances from Jack Robinson '17, Mitch Buccalo '19, and Kyle Bloom '18, the Bison brought their season to a close. The men's swimming and diving team competed one last time for the season with an impressive sixth-place finish in a competitive pool in the ECAC Championships from Feb. 26-28 at Navy's Lejeune Hall.

The Bison had a strong start on the first day by earning top performances and scoring big points in several events. Robinson swam a speedy time of 1:50.88 in the 200-yard IM, placing fifth out of 49 swim-

mers. His time is seventh best at the school. Teammate Buccalo trailed behind him in 15th place with a time of 1:53.78.

In the 400-yard medley relay, a team consisting of Chris Devlin '18, Chadd Cummings '19, Bloom, and Robinson placed sixth overall with a time of 3:21.18, trailing less than a second behind the fifth place team. This performance also earns them tenth on the University's all-time record list. Other impressive performances include a seventh-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay by Steve Grune '16, Bloom, Jack Rogers '19, and Tom Gannon '19. Divers Tyler Wenzel '16 and Patrick

Story continues on B3

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CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Men's club squash stands on its own two feet, ranks No. 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF TYLER EDWARDS
The men's club squash team at the University features an independent team without the aid of a coach. The team competed in the CSA Championships and ranked No. 4 in the country's club programs.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The men's club squash team began eight years ago with a poor reputation as a college team ranked near the bottom of the list of nationwide programs. Without a facility at which to practice, enough players to compete, or a coach for guidance, the club team required enormous improvement to get to where it is today. Now, with an up-to-date facility of three squash courts built in 2012, the team is currently a nationally-ranked club team.

In the past four years, the team ranked in the top four club squash teams nationwide, and the Bison were even featured as No. 1 in 2014. The team is a completely student-run club; despite not having a coach, the captains and players schedule matches and practices on their own, and instruct their teammates while maintaining a top-notch nationwide ranking.

"Being a part of a solely student-led group that has made so much progress in the past four years has been the best part of being on the squash team," co-captain Tyler Edwards '16 said. "Despite not having a coach to help instruct and organize everything, the team has had a lot of success on the court, and has developed into a strong squash program. It is always a great feeling to compete against teams that have legit coaches and beat them."

Spencer Smith '17 and co-

captains Mike Gagnier '16 and Edwards reflect on their recently ended season, which concluded in an 8-3 record. The team also qualified for the College Squash Association (CSA) championships and finished fourth in the country among club squash teams and 32nd among both club and varsity teams at the end of February.

The University's men's club squash team holds about four to five practices per week beginning in the fall. The team's roster typically ranges from 10 to 20 players with the top-seeded 10 athletes traveling to scheduled events, including tournament play, which begins in October and concludes at the end of February at the CSA National Team Championship. The team travels to participate in matches at the Naval Academy as well as schools throughout the East Coast. Additionally, the team hosts a few round-robin tournaments at the University each season. Despite its club status, the team has had the opportunity to compete against several varsity programs as well, and the athletes managed to hold their own.

"I think the fact that we are a self-run club team but can still contend with, and beat varsity teams says a lot about us. We don't have the same coaching or resources as some of the bigger programs, but we still find a way to compete at a high level," Gagnier said. "My sophomore year we were the top-ranked club team in the nation, and we continue to be around the top

every year for club teams."

Although an uncommon sport, squash found its loyal group of participants and followers on campus. The sport is essentially a one-on-one racket sport played on an indoor court surrounded by four walls. The basic premise of the game is to continue hitting the ball against the front wall until your rival is unable to hit it back. Points are scored on serves, and the players participate in five games that continue until a player reaches nine points.

Gagnier offered some advice to people who have expressed an interest in taking up squash. "Grab someone experienced to teach you the basics, and then pick a few people who are around your skill level to play with," Gagnier said. "No matter what your experience level is, I guarantee there is someone who's on the same level who would love to play."

"The best part of being on this team is the group of guys we have," Smith said. "Everyone does a variety of different things on campus, but when we all come together every day for practice, we look in and try to get better. We have a lot of fun, but we play because we want to compete and beat other teams."

As the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (KLARC) offers courts and rentable rackets, every willing student has the chance to learn and practice squash.

with four back-to-back goals to tie the score going into the second half. Doyle broke the tie in the third quarter, but Colgate responded with two goals. The Bison overcame the one-goal deficit when Sands and Shanahan each added a goal to the scoreboard. The Raiders finished the third quarter with the last word by scoring two consecutive goals, placing the Bison at a one-goal deficit (9-8) going into the fourth quarter.

The Raiders then scored a goal with just under 14 minutes left in the fourth quarter. However, the Bison weren't going down without a fight. Thomas Flibotte '16 answered with a goal 80 seconds later, giving Sands the ability to tie the game off of a crease-roll. Goalie Brac McKee '18 kept the Bison

in the game with seven saves in the fourth quarter, allowing Tommy O'Connor '17 to take one last shot, just wide of the cage, before the end of regulation time.

Sam Hahn '18 won the overtime face-off, but Colgate quickly gained possession. The Bison jumped into a 10-man ride, and the Colgate goalkeeper fired off a shot on the Bison's open goal, allowing Colgate to chase the shot down to the end line. The Raiders then called a timeout, where they were able to use their momentum to score the winning goal of the game.

Colgate concluded the game with a 47-31 shot advantage and also led the Bison in ground balls (31-26) and face-offs (13-12). Sands

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

Baseball improves to 4-3 after packed weekend

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Spencer Stokes '16 and Mark Powell '17 were only two of the many athletes that helped lead the Orange and Blue men's baseball to a successful weekend, improving the team's overall record to 4-3. Over the weekend of Feb. 26-28, the team battled Tennessee Tech in a three-game series in which the Bison showed their strengths and prevailed to a 2-1 record on the weekend.

In the first of the weekend, the Bison fell 9-3 to their opponents. Danny Rafferty '17 and Jon Mayer '16 each contributed a double for the team, while teammates Joe Ogren '16 and Powell offered a pair of singles. The opposing pitcher kept the Bison to a mere five hits and three runs in an effort to resist the Bison. Tennessee Tech gained two runs in the bottom of the first inning with a two-run home run. Following in-

nings allowed the challengers to gain several single runs. Andrew Andreychik '16 started off as the Bison pitcher and managed to strike out four batters by the fifth inning. In relief of Andreychik, Jack Grabek '19, Hunter Robichaux '19, Austin Zimmerman '16, and PJ Strahm '19 found a way to limit Tech to a mere three hits over the next 3.2 innings. In the ninth inning, Stokes posted a two-run home run in an effort to keep the Bison alive.

In the team's rematch the following day, the Bison prevailed by a slim margin in their 3-2 victory. Stokes was again the star for the Bison, going three-for-four at bat, along with Sam Clark '17 and Brett Smith '17 who had two hits each. The Orange and Blue managed to tally a few single runs in the first, fourth, and sixth innings, while keeping Tennessee Tech to only two runs. Mike Castellani '17 was the starting pitcher for the Bison; his strong game

kept him on the mound until the sixth inning when he was relieved by teammate Jeff Gottesman '19.

The third and final match-up between the Bison and Tennessee Tech ended in a 6-5 victory for the Orange and Blue. Pitchers Dan Keller '16 and Max Kra '16 managed to prevent any runs from their challengers in the first six innings. The team-high of three hits came from Rafferty. Other notable performances came from Ogren and Clark, who went 2-for-4 and 2-for-5, respectively. Powell, Luke Johnson '18, and Ogren helped perpetuate the Bison lead with RBIs in the fourth and fifth innings. Mayer had his first home run of the year that brought in an extra three runs in the seventh inning.

The Bison look to return this weekend when they hit the road to compete in North Carolina at the USA Baseball-Irish Classic to compete against Brown, Notre Dame, and North Carolina State.

Women's tennis crushes the courts with two wins

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team dominated Niagara in Orchard Park, N.Y. on Feb. 27. Lauren Fishbein '19, Mishi Papich '19, and Stephanie Pino '16 were all victorious in their singles matches, playing at the No. 3, 4, and 5 spots in the Bison's lineup. Fishbein won with a score of 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). Papich continued the team's success with a 6-3, 6-1 win, and Pino swept the court with a score of 6-0, 6-0. Madeline Melch '18 also contributed with a win by default.

Along with the success of the singles matches, the No. 1 doubles pairing for the Orange and Blue, consisting of Maria Cioffi '16 and Michele Urbinati '17, won 7-5. This improves the pair's record to 6-0 for the 2015-2016 season. At No. 2 doubles, Fishbein and Lisa Jouravleva '18 won 6-4. With this fantastic playing, the Bison were able to improve their record to 2-1.

On Feb. 28, the Bison trav-

eled to Olean, N.Y. to take down St. Bonaventure as they continued their winning streak. The Orange and Blue won with a score of 6-1, winning five singles matches and all three doubles matches. Cioffi edged out her opponent by winning the last set, 6-3, after splitting the first two sets.

"It was obviously a tough match, but I felt I had a lot of support from my teammates the entire time. Even though it's rough being one of the last matches left on court, it's encouraging to know that the rest of your team is cheering you on. It was especially helpful after losing my second set to have that added motivation because it's easy to get discouraged and lose focus after splitting sets," Cioffi said. "I also think doubles went well for us this weekend. All three doubles teams had close matches, especially Sunday, but we all managed to fight out wins. It's always good to have that momentum going into singles play."

Jouravleva, Fishbein, Papich, and Pino all won their respective singles matches to contribute

to the win for the Bison as well. The Orange and Blue continued their strong playing when Fishbein and Jouravleva won their doubles matches, along with Pino and Emilie Bush '18. The doubles wins were rounded out by Cioffi and Urbinati.

The Bison will travel to Elkton, Md. on March 5 to take on Delaware.

Even though it's rough being one of the last matches left on court, it's encouraging to know the rest of your team is cheering

you on.

Maria Cioffi
Class of 2016



WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

vitational, the Bison took on the Wagner Seahawks, but fell in a 10-6 loss. Wagner held the Bison scoreless until mid-way through the second period. Marrs had three goals, all on penalty shots. Marrs also had two assists, which added to her career point of 98 total. Haley Derrod '17 led the team from in goal, stopping nine shots for the Bison. She now has

27 saves in her four starts this season.

The final game against VMI was a success, adding to the Bison's overall record of 7-5. They won with an ending score of 15-8, with a half-time score of 10-4. Marrs had four goals, while Konishi and Sunday both had three goals apiece. Seven different players scored during this game. Notably, Sunday

also drew seven ejections to add to her season total of 54, a team-best. Defense had 26 steals—one shy of their new record from the Saturday game against Gannon.

The Orange and Blue will be playing March 5-6 at the Wolverine Invitational, where they will take on George Washington, Long Beach State, Loyola Marymount, and UCLA.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2016-17 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2016 (postmarked date). We did send reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses in February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2016-17, please visit <http://www.bucknell.edu/financial-aid/renewing-or-applying-for-aid-current-students/current-students-applying-for-aid-for-2016-17.html>

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

EVE LUKOWSKI '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

SPENCER STOKES '16, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

MEGHAN KOVAC '18, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CINDY CHERNESS '16, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE WEEK

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

Alvermann '16 placed seventh and ninth, respectively, in the three-meter dive.

The Bison started the second day of competition in a strong seventh place with 87 points. The momentum of past times continued in the pool with Louis Behnen '17, Devlin, and Vincent Filippini '19 placing second, fourth, and sixth in the 200-yard freestyle. The trio also was a part of the second-place 800-yard freestyle relay with Robinson. Their time of 6:37.10 ranks second in program history. Continuing with top 10 performances, James Elmen-dorf '19 placed 14th in the

100-yard backstroke. His preliminary time of 50.60 ranks 10th overall in school history.

During the final day of competition the Bison contributed points in one relay and four individual events. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Gannon, Filippini, Bloom, and Jack Rogers '19 placed eighth with a time of 3:06.74. Out of the entire pool, they were the youngest overall relay, which shows a promising future for the school's relay team. Sean Lyons '17 had the best open performance of the day, placing 12th in the 1,650-yard freestyle, with a time of 16:18.18.

"I had a great run in the pool this weekend. Although it is not near the performance I had in past years, I did place higher than I did last year and put forth my best effort," Lyons said.

Although the Bison had incredible moments in the pool, they also excelled in the classroom. Three swimmers won the Academic All-Patriot League Team: Robinson, Behnen and Delvin. The Orange and Blue were tied with Navy with the most swimmers to win this award. The Bison look forward to next year in pursuit of topping the many impressive feats of this season.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

AMANDA FAZIO '16

SOFTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CHATHAM, NJ

HIGH SCHOOL CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

POSITION PITCHER/OUTFIELDER



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Every time Amanda Fazio '16 runs out to the mound, she high-fives her catcher, fist bumps her assistant coach, and catches the toss of the ball from one of her infielders. After this ritual, the Chatham, N.J. native is mentally focused and prepared to strike out any batter that steps up to the plate.

Just 10 games into the softball season, the pitcher and outfielder ranks first on the team in runs scored and second in hits and batting average, only behind teammate Meghan Kovac '18. After an impressive performance at the UNCW Invitational Feb. 26-28, Fazio now boasts a .462 batting average, collecting 18 hits and 11 runs from 39 total at bats. She also performed exceptionally well on the mound, as her ERA now stands at 1.35 with 24 strikeouts under her belt on the year. Her personal success has directly translated into team results, seen through the softball team's record of 4-1 on the weekend, 6-4 overall.

"I think my key to my hitting success so far this season has been stepping into the box with a better hitter's mentality. Any time you can be a tough out by putting the ball in play and on the ground as a hitter you are going to see success, and that's been a lot of what I have been working on and what the team has been focused on," Fazio said.

The Bison started their spring campaign with a losing record after falling narrowly to Massachusetts and East Carolina in their opening weekend at the Pirate Clash. The team was able to gain back confidence and poise during its five matches in North Carolina, and Fazio believes they are headed in the right direction.

Fazio hopes that the team's new coaching staff will provide them with an edge on the competition. Head Coach Courtney Foster joined the Orange and Blue this year, and the team has welcomed her insight and knowledge of the game. Specifically, Fazio notes Foster's ability to improve the overall team mentality as well as her intensive work with the team's pitchers.

Fazio originally chose to play softball at the University due to the school's reputation for helping student-athletes succeed both on and off the field. The environmental studies major has mastered the responsibilities of a Bison student-athlete, as she has repeatedly earned a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and holds the program record for pitching wins (19-12) and strikeouts (164).

"My advice to the underclassmen has always been to take everything one pitch at a time. Everyone struggles and at some point in the season, you are going to—it is bound to happen—but you have to keep pushing forward and know that you are going to get back to where you want to be no matter what you are facing on the field or off," Fazio said.

Throughout her career as a Bison, Fazio has proved these words true, and she hopes that this mindset will finally enable her to bring a Patriot League trophy back to Lewisburg before she departs in May.

2016 STATS

BATTING AVERAGE .462

AT BATS 39

RUNS SCORED 11

HITS 18

PITCHING ERA 1.35

PITCHING RECORD 2-2

Women's swimming and diving concludes season with seventh place at ECACs

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

The women's swimming and diving team brought its season to a close with several strong finishes at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships. On Feb. 26, the Bison traveled to Annapolis, Md. for the second consecutive weekend to compete in the three-day ECAC championships. They finished the meet with 270 points, which put them in seventh place out of 23 teams overall.

Diana Hanson '17 led the Bison on the first day of the meet with a fourth-place finish in the finals of the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.30. The 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay also scored points for the Bison as

they finished eighth in both events. In prelims, Laureana Zrada '17 and captain Leanne Archer '16 both finished in the top 20, making it back to finals as the first- and second-place alternates. Tally Ford '18 and Lara Curtis '16 also scored points for the Bison in the one-meter diving event, finishing seventh and ninth, respectively.

On the second day of the ECAC championships, Hanson lowered her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke from a 1:03.33 to a 1:03.02, finishing in third place. Also scoring points in this event for the Orange and the Blue was Mary Weinstein '19 who finished ninth with a time of 1:05.99. Julianna Foss '18 and Caroline Edelman '18 both scored points for the Bison in the 100-yard butterfly as they finished eighth and

13th, respectively. The 200-yard medley relay and 800-yard freestyle relay scored significant points as they finished in fourth and sixth place, respectively, in finals. Foss led the Bison on the third and final day of the ECACs as she took fifth place in the 200-yard backstroke. Hanson and Weinstein also scored points for the Orange and the Blue in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"It was rewarding to end this season with a strong finish. It's always bittersweet at the last meet because it's really tough to say goodbye to the seniors, but also exciting to celebrate all of the hard work we put in this season," Foss said.

This meet was the final competition for the women's swimming and diving team for the 2015-2016 season.

Weis Center

FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

COMING EVENTS

**Patty Griffin
Sara Watkins
Anais Mitchell**
Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

The Klezmatics
Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-Performance Talk, 6:45-7:15 pm
Campus Theatre

Room on the Broom
Saturday, March 5, 1 p.m.
Weis Center

FAMILY DISCOVERY

Pilobolus
Saturday, March 26, 2 p.m.
Weis Center

For tickets, 570-577-1000 or Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

ENTER 68

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

When thinking of famous athletes from the Czech Republic, there probably aren't too many names that come to mind. But even for any casual hockey fan out there, one good player should stand out: Jaromir Jagr.

Yes, Jagr, the mullet-wearing, age-defying winger that has played for eight NHL teams throughout his career. And what has made one of the best hockey players in the world still stand out in today's game is his age—at 44 years

old, he is still beating all odds to contribute on the ice. Not only are his Florida Panthers leading the Atlantic Division in the Eastern Conference, but he was selected as captain of the recent All-Star Game back in January.

It is incredible to see athletes maintain their ability—on the ice, court, field, you name it—as they progress into their 40s. Jagr coincides with some other Hall-of-Famers and future Hall-of-Famers who played well into their 40s, including the likes of Chris Chelios (48), Teemu Selanne

(43), Mark Messier (43), and Dominik Hasek (43). Even Gordie Howe, the famous Dallas Stars forward, suited up until he was 52 years old.

Jagr probably won't be playing for as long as Howe did, but he is still contributing on the ice, and he's certainly been doing it for a long time. Jagr's no dud playing well past his prime—although he's a tad slower, he is actually playing at the level of some hockey athletes who are currently in their prime.

Through his 22 years of playing in the NHL (which

ignores the three-year stint of playing back in the KHL in Russia), Jagr ranks fourth all-time in points (1849), third in goals (743), and sixth in assists (1106).

In addition to the quality numbers, Jagr also has five Art Ross Trophies for leading the league in scoring points, one Hart Memorial Trophy for most valuable player, three Lester B. Pearson Awards for most outstanding player in the regular season, 13 All-Star selections, two Stanley Cup Championships, and was an NHL All-Rookie Team selection. The

man has done it all, and it simply has not been repeated.

Just like any other sport, the NHL has players that will be remembered as long as the league stands, and Jagr will be one of those players. So why am I writing about him now?

Well, his time in the NHL is coming to a close, whether he retires following the end of this season, or a couple seasons down the road. I am hoping readers realize just how much of an impact he has had on the game of hockey at 44 years of age.

The fact that the length

of his hockey career has surpassed the ages of several All-Star players from this year says it all. He will always have his own legacy, apart from the all-time greats. And he's done it with so many teams over the years that he's simply a player that you cannot root against.

Unless your favorite team makes the postseason, you better be cheering on the Florida Panthers. So far this year, Jagr leads his team with 21 goals and 47 points, and just like we've seen with Peyton Manning in the NFL, Jagr should go out on top.

Bison end three-match weekend with 1-2 record

Charlotte O'Donnell
Contributing Writer

After a packed weekend of matches, Nick Bybel '16 took home an individual win, along with a shared win in doubles play with teammate Bryan Adams '17 to lead the Bison in a 5-2 victory against Norfolk State. The men's tennis team had a strenuous three days, playing nationally-ranked Old Dominion on Feb. 26, defeating Norfolk State on Feb. 27, and finishing the weekend with a match against William & Mary on Feb. 28.

The Bison had a tough start to their weekend of competition, losing to Old Dominion 7-0 in their first match. Old Dominion is ranked 55th in the country and is a non-conference match for the team. Doubles team Bybel and Adams hustled to tie their first set 6-6, but they were unable to complete the next set, as the Bison's other two doubles team lost their sets, clinching the win for Old Dominion.

The Bison turned things around on Feb. 27 to defeat Norfolk State 5-2 with Bybel, Ben Gerber '18, and

Andrei Vituic '19 all playing difficult three-setters in the singles competition. Bybel triumphed with a final score of 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, and Gerber added to the Bison's success with scores of 4-6, 6-4, 10-4. Adams and Vituic, playing at No. 3 and 4, respectively, ultimately fell to their opponents, with Adams ending his set 6-2, 6-4 and Vituic racking up scores on 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. The Orange and Blue also dominated in the doubles segment of the match, with Bybel and Wright winning 6-4 at No. 1, and Adams and Gerber helping to solidify the Bison win with a set score of 6-4 at No. 2. Vituic and Max Haase '19 won their set at No. 3 by default.

Following their success against Norfolk State, the Bison still had one last match against William & Mary on Feb. 28. Gerber's strategy for dealing with playing numerous teams of varying levels of difficulty in one weekend is to take each match as it comes.

"We treat every match like it's our last and we just play our game regardless of who is across the net," Gerber said.

This mentality was sighted on the courts in Williamsburg, Va. where the Bison fought William & Mary, who are the reigning champions of their league. The Orange and Blue fell 5-2, with Max McDonald '19 earning the sole Bison win in the singles competition in a close match of 2-6, 6-4, 10-6. The team rallied for its doubles performances, with Bybel and Adams winning a close match 7-6 (1), and the team of Wright and Gerber coming out on top with a score of 6-4.

While the Bison faced a difficult and wearying weekend, the team maintained a positive outlook on their abilities.

"We've got all the talent out there, it's just a matter of putting it all together during the big points," Gerber said.

The Bison will be kept busy in preparation of their next match, which is during spring break.

"We will train, train, train," Gerber said.

The Orange and Blue look to compete again for March 13-16 against five different opponents in Orlando, Fla.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

strong performances. Kovac stretched her hitting streak to eight games after the day's two victories. Fazio had three hits and drove in three runs against UNCW. Chaylen Andolino '17 and Jacee Almond '17 were also big contributors, with three hits each. The Bison led 4-0 in the third inning, but the Seahawks tied it up 4-4 in the bottom of the fourth. The Orange and Blue made sure to convert and produced eight more runs to assure their victory by the end of the game.

Later in the day, the Bison shut out North Carolina Central 8-0 in six innings. Fazio pitched five scoreless innings before turning it over to Cindy Chermess '16, who closed out the game. Ryanne Rokos '19 and Lauren Hadley '19 both contributed with a pair of hits and a single, respectively. Kovac drove home two runs, while Mur-

phy, Anna Gimmiestad '19 and Andolino brought home one. Following up Chermess' outstanding performance, Nielsen brought a shutout victory to the Bison against UNCW. The Orange and Blue continued their strong offensive performance and piled up 13 hits. Kovac, Gimmiestad, Andolino, Carolyn Wan '17, Almond, Martinez, and Rokos all contributed to this number.

After a strong 4-1 performance at the Seahawk Classic, Kovac has stretched her hitting streak to 10 games, earning her the Corvias Patriot League Player of the Week award. Chermess was named Corvias Patriot League Pitcher of the Week. The Orange and Blue will travel to Newark, Del. next for the Blue Hen Blast, where they will face University of Delaware, Delaware State, and Norfolk State from Mar. 5-6.

ENGINEERS YOU MAY KNOW



JASMINE JOYNER '16

HOMETOWN
Dublin, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Biomedical Engineering and
Management for EngineersAWARD?
Golden HammerFAVORITE PART OF
E-WEEK?

The trivia event, the dance, and the dinner. I get to learn new things, dance in public, and eat a great meal.



MARISSA DIEHL '19

HOMETOWN
Clarksburg, MdMAJOR/MINOR
Electrical EngineeringAWARD?
Silver ScrewdriverFAVORITE PART OF
E-WEEK?

When a bunch of ECE's were all working on the poster/video together with music blasting. I met new people and became better friends with others in ECE.



MAXIMILIAN ORORBIA '17

HOMETOWN
Lewisburg, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Civil EngineeringAWARD?
Bronze BoltFAVORITE PART OF
E-WEEK?

Helping design the amazing first place Civil banner. I enjoyed the great honor and privilege of being the Master of Ceremonies for the National Engineers Week Celebration.



DAN MUCCIO '16

HOMETOWN
Erie, PAMAJOR/MINOR
Civil EngineeringAWARD?
Bronze BoltFAVORITE PART OF
E-WEEK?

My favorite part is the banquet at the end of the festivities. The dinner reminds us that every discipline is necessary for the betterment of society.

DU'S & DON'TS Oscars fashion

Elizabeth Duswolt
Columnist

Each award season, celebrities don their best and classiest attire (well, for the most part), and this year's Academy Awards were no different. The only difference was that I stayed up for the entire thing: four painful hours of listening to "Mad Max: Fury Road" win almost every award (I had never heard of this movie until the Oscars and I'm still unsure as to what it is about).

Regardless, the stars stayed true to tradition. There were those who fell under the best-dressed category, and those who fell under the worst.

Let's start with the men since they all essentially wear the same outfit anyway. Kevin Hart came in a Dolce & Gabbana rhinestone-trimmed tux. Yes, rhinestones on a tux. I never thought I would see it happen, yet it did. I guess when you're a \$4 million man you gotta do what you gotta do.

Jared Leto also falls into my category of worst-dressed. His tux had red piping... that's so tacky. I feel like red piping is reserved for mariachi bands (but not the real ones). This was like something your dad would buy from the Halloween store because your mom said she wanted to do a couples' costume for the company Halloween party.

The best-dressed celebrity in my eyes was most definitely Jacob Tremblay. He's hands-

down the cutest kid in all of America, and then you put him in a little Armani suit where his only choice in the matter were his Darth Vader socks. No adult stood a chance. Not even you, Leo.

For the adult males, Eddie Redmayne definitely won. When it comes to a tux, traditional is always better. He looked effortless in his Alexander McQueen ensemble. Maybe he has an advantage because the last time I saw him, he was wearing a dress. Who cares? He's still hot.

Now for the female category: Heidi Klum was obviously worst-dressed. If anyone were to pull off that purple tulle disaster it would be her, but even she couldn't do it. I don't entirely have words for it except that it looked cheap and I am sure it was anything but.

Somehow Cate Blanchett's dress made it on to a few different best-dressed lists. This is mind-blowing to me. Yes, the cut was flattering, but the eight million flowers all over the dress really ruined it for me. I feel like three-dimensional objects sprouting out all over your outfit is never good in theory or execution.

As for best-dressed, Rachel McAdams played. Her dress was so simple and sleek. She was the perfect combination of hot and classy. Charlize Theron also nailed this look in her red gown. Classic is always the way to go. I'm telling you, people.

Obviously, Lady Gaga stole the show. She managed to wear a dress and pants all at once. It didn't look weird at all. Seriously, think about that statement in your head: a dress that also has pants.

I will never again stay up and watch an entire awards show unless I am a nominee, because it was exhausting. Next year, I will just watch the red carpet and call it a night.

Caitlin Maloney
Senior Writer

The 88th annual Academy Awards, or Oscars, took place on Feb. 28 as one of the most contentious award shows to date. As host, comedian Chris Rock fearlessly and resolutely confronted the #OscarsSoWhite controversy that had surrounded all coverage of the Oscars since it was released a month prior that all nominations in major acting categories had gone to white entertainers. He began by calling the awards ceremony the "White People's Choice Awards" and continued to challenge the obvious prejudice inherent in the nominations throughout the entire show. Some of his more notable comments included his internal battle about whether to host or boycott, the stars that did boycott, his skit about Black History Month, and the

very simple request for more opportunity for black performers.

There were three big winners for the night. The apocalyptic film "Mad Max: Fury Road" swept up six Academy Awards out of its 10 nominations, mostly in the categories rewarding costume and set design and editing skills. The second biggest winner was "The Revenant," winning three of the more sought-after awards of Best Actor, Best Director, and Best Cinematography. The only other film accruing more than one award was "Spotlight," which won Best Picture and Best Original Screenplay.

Based on Instagram and Twitter support, it was clear that some of the most celebrated announcers and winners were Kevin Hart, Brie Larson, Lady Gaga, and Leonardo DiCaprio, who, despite his widespread fame and appearance in a large number of highly re-

garded films, had never won an Oscar before. Hart confronted the obvious discrimination as he announced an award by asking for the black people seating chart and commenting that "all the black people should be in the front row." Larson, who won Best Actress, had some touching exchanges with nine-year-old Jacob Tremblay, the actor who played her son in the film "Room." DiCaprio utilized his minutes on stage during his acceptance speech by expressing his concerns about the lack of acknowledgement of climate change as a real issue and adamantly expressing the change that needs to occur to protect the environment.

The show raised important issues of oppression and marginalization in more ways than one. In a surprising appearance, Vice President Joe Biden communicated to the audience the import of under-

standing the severity of sexual assault as he introduced Lady Gaga to the stage. Lady Gaga, in an incredibly moving performance of her new song "Til It Happens to You," demonstrated her first-hand experience with sexual assault by uniting on stage with several survivors of sexual assault and abuse.

Despite being widely contested beforehand, the show ended up being a powerful indication of the problems that Hollywood, and our society at large, must address. From climate change, to racism, to sexual assault, many of the stars that attended utilized their spotlight to make important statements about the widespread change and systemic restructuring that needs to occur for equality to be reached.

"I think it was the most progressive Oscars yet," Allie McManus '16 said.

Parker's Marker: Perks of a Windy Day



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Mental health does not discriminate

University community sheds light on the most prevalent health problem on college campuses

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS,
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD,
PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Students experience a whirlwind of emotions and psychological changes in college, both good and bad. One disappointing grade on an exam or a fight with a friend or partner could easily send a person into a state of anxiety, especially because away from home, students must develop resiliency and establish their own support systems. Different pressures on campus, whether they are academic, social, or physical often produce unhealthy expectations for young adults. In light of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week (Feb. 21-27), we compiled information and statistics on mental health and spotlighted events and programs on campus that work to combat this prevalent issue.

How the University addresses mental health and wellness

Mental health is a very serious subject and it's crucial that college campuses find ways to address it.

"For college students, the college years represent a time of significant change, independence, growth, and challenge. Students are exposed to new experiences and opportunities that ask them to stretch beyond their comfort zone. Mental health issues can emerge when typical ways of coping or managing don't work anymore," Kettlwell said.

So how does the University work with students who can't learn to cope with these types of challenges?

"Currently, we offer drop-in workshops, open to all students, on Tuesday and Thursdays (12-1 p.m. in Taylor 113) that focus on topics like managing anxiety, challenging negative thoughts, improving interpersonal relationships, effective communication, and mindfulness. We are also sponsoring three sections of a four-week Mindfulness Class this spring and hope to continue the popular course in the future," Kettlwell said.

Active Minds panel encourages discourse and awareness on eating disorders

BY JULIA LASKO, ASSISTANT ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR

"Eating disorders do not discriminate," was the phrase first spoken by Wendy Cramer, a representative from the Renfrew Center Eating Disorder Treatment Facility, and the underlying message throughout the course of the Active Minds Eating Disorder Panel on Feb. 29. The panelists consisted of campus representatives from the Counseling & Student Development Center, Bucknell Student Health, Nutrition Services, and Athletics and Recreation. The event was run by the student-led organization Active Minds, which strives to bring education and awareness to the student body about mental health issues, the symptoms of mental illness, and available resources.

Topics discussed included indicators of eating disorders, the difference between eating disorders and disordered eating, and the media impact on eating disorders, among others. The panelists offered their expert opinions and advice, which provided the audience with a deeper knowledge of what constitutes an eating disorder and what the causes may be.

When asked if there is anything specific about the University's campus culture in particular that impacts the development of an eating disorder among its students and community members, Dr. Kelly Kettlwell, the associate director of the Counseling & Student Development Center said there is "so much focus on doing ... that there is so little reflection ... so little focus on being" on college campuses in general that often leads to the development of unhealthy patterns and potential eating disorders. Assistant Athletic Trainer Emily Madrak offered her opinion that the "idea of perfectionism is so high here," which she believes transcends into also desiring a "perfect body."

"I liked how they talked about how you can change everyday conversation away from triggering phrases like 'you're so skinny' because it can really shape someone with a disordered attitude completely," an audience member said.

"We at Active Minds were so honored to have incredible speakers like Wendy Cramer come to talk with us about eating disorders. Eating disorders are incredibly dangerous and are becoming more prevalent on college campuses. Most

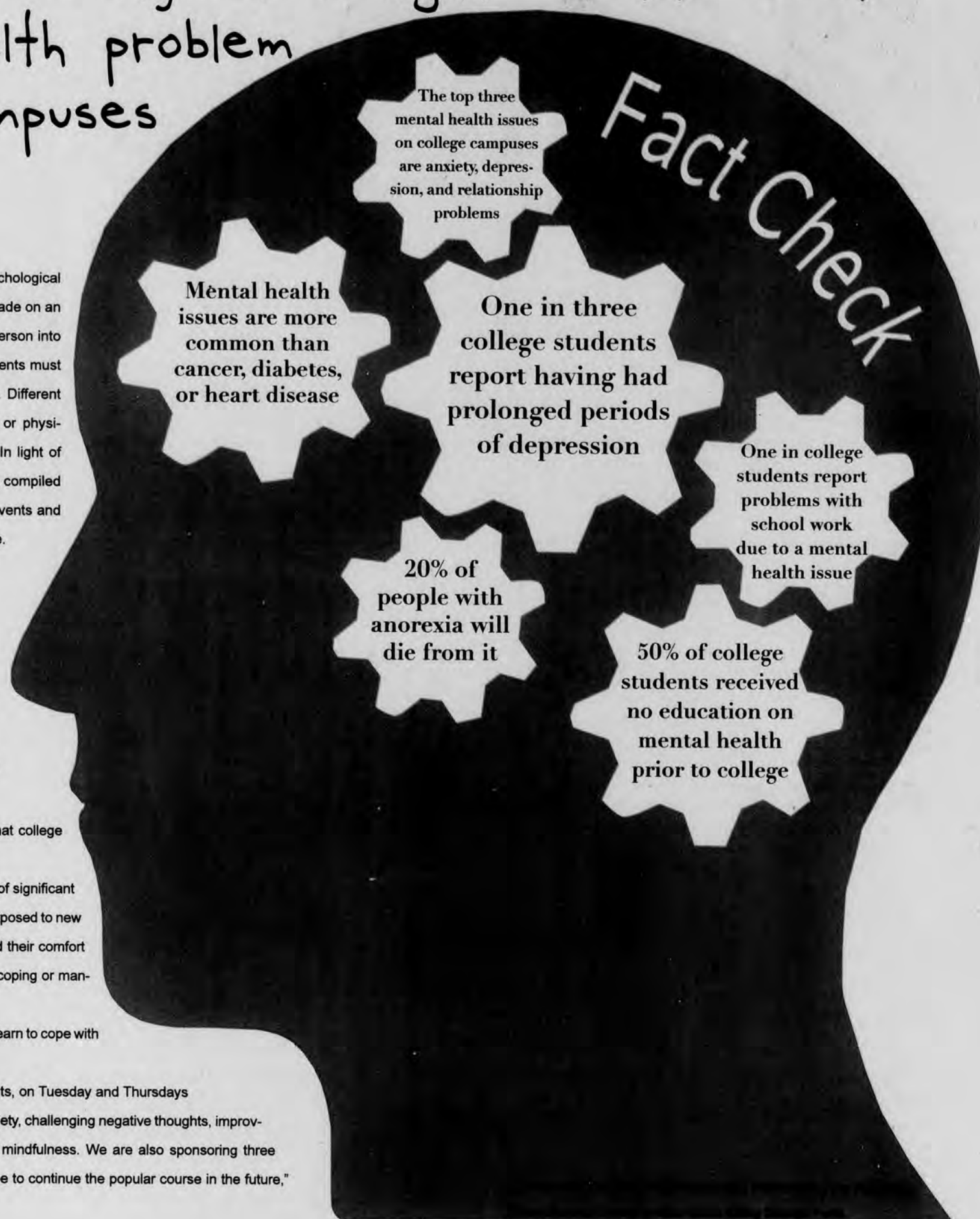
of the time people don't want to talk about them because it's upsetting and personal. Active minds was just happy to help start a conversation about eating disorders on campus, and we hope that this is just the beginning of this conversation," president of Active Minds Jackie Cantow '19 said.

It's my hope that those in attendance walked away with a commitment to take good care of themselves and connect in meaningful ways with those around them.

Dr. Kelly Kettlwell
Associate Director, Counseling &
Student Development

"The panel discussion was a great way to bring attention to the seriousness of eating disorders and the comprehensive support services available here at Bucknell. I always enjoy working with campus partners and engaged students to raise awareness on campus. It's my hope that those in attendance walked away with a commitment to take good care of themselves and connect in meaningful ways with those around them," Kettlwell said.

Eating disorders do not discriminate against age, gender, sexual preference, or race. They can affect any person at any time, and it is important to educate yourself on the symptoms and causes, and how to appropriately help someone who is struggling. Engaging in positive self-talk and straying away phrases such as "you look so skinny" promotes the creation of body positive conversations and is another step toward resolving the eating disorder epidemic plaguing today's society.



BeYoutiful week promotes women's confidence on campus

As a way of discrediting all the recent pressures on young women to look a certain way and maintain a certain weight, the Panhellenic Council at the University spearheaded BeYoutiful Week, a week dedicated to promoting confidence and strength in women.

"BeYoutiful Week was presented by the University Panhellenic Council and the Women's Resource Center in partnership with ATHENA, BSH, CSDC and Yoga Dear. The goal of this week was to bring awareness to self-esteem issues among women on campus. Some events we put on were a yoga class sponsored by Yoga Dear in The Commons, and a 'Selfie Wall' where women had the opportunity to take pictures of themselves and write positive adjectives on them," president of the Panhellenic Council Hannah Menendez '17 said.

Menendez was very happy with BeYoutiful week and the praise it received from participants.

"As a council, we believe that we succeeded in bringing light to self-esteem issues on campus and promoting confidence and women's empowerment," Menendez said.



ISA MORCOS | The Bucknellian
Representatives from Counseling & Student Development Center, Bucknell Student Health, Nutrition Services, and Athletics and Recreation convened on Feb. 29 to discuss the dangers surrounding mental health and eating disorders on college campuses as part of BeYoutiful Week.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 11, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 7

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL ROCKS THE STAGE

SEE A6



Mary Olukun '16 struts down the runway in a mustard-colored dress at the Black Student Union fashion show on Saturday, March 5th. PHOTO BY TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
HONORING THE BLACK DIASPORA

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
JOHN WESTWOOD
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY B3
AWARD WINNERS
BEYOND THE BISON B4
NEW MAN IN CHARGE

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
COMEDIANS
STYLE COLUMN
GOING "OUT" THROUGHOUT THE YEARS
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER: SPRING BREAK VIBES

IP courses provoke student and faculty dissatisfaction

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

Speculation surrounding the cancellation of the Integrated Perspectives (IP) courses circulated throughout the University community and student body a few weeks ago. These rumors have since been discredited by Dean of the

College of Arts & Sciences George Shields, who said that the gossip is "absolutely not true." Yet, the proliferation of these rumors on campus and the diversity of opinions regarding the necessity of IP courses in the curriculum raises questions about the effectiveness of their implementation.

Crafted with the intention of educating sophomores by integrating learning across disciplines, the IP courses have been in pilot mode for several years and have since been instituted as a College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirement for students in the Class of 2018 and beyond, said Ned

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

French university awards first medal of honor to Angèle Kingué

Caroline Kehrl
Staff Writer



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELLEDU
Professor of French Angèle Kingué receives distinguished honor.

Professor of French Angèle Kingué recently received the first-ever medal of honor from François Rabelais University (Université François-Rabelais) located in Tours, France.

The award recognizes Kingué's contribution to the ongoing dialogue between the two universities and celebrates "her ceaseless work and effort to create the conditions where the collaboration between our two universities flourish," Loïc Valiant, the President of Université François-Rabelais, said.

The recognition "is proof that our partners appreciate our vision, our way of doing

things, our commitment to the highest quality of exchange, and will continue to facilitate our integration into the university, the city and the region as they create more opportunities for Bucknell students to feel at home in Tours," Kingué said.

Kingué was born and raised in Cameroon and went on to receive her bachelor's degree in French and English language and literature at the University of Yaoundé, a master's degree in applied linguistics at the University of North Wales in Bangor, and a Ph.D. in French and Pedagogy and French at Pennsylvania

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Students create safe space to unite campus

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

To create an open forum for people to discuss their campus experiences in a safe and judgment-free setting, Alex Lord '18 and Jack Ebby '16 organized a forum on March 8 titled "Reflections: 'What is Your Bucknell?'"

Topics included social life, relationships, acceptance, and daily interactions. In order to create a safe space, participants and facilitators were reminded that everything said within the room was to be kept confidential. Participants were split into four groups, led by two to three facilitators who each discussed a different topic. Within their small groups, students were asked questions ranging from, "What does your Bucknell community look like?" to "Why don't we go out of our way to find out about one another's stories?" Students and facilitators discussed solutions for each question and took a larger look at how the campus community can become more inclusive for everyone. After this breakout session, the groups were reunited to discuss the broader themes and solutions.

"Reflections was a way to connect people from all walks of life around a common goal: making Bucknell genuinely inclusive for everyone."

clusive for everyone. We need to become comfortable with being uncomfortable and talk to people outside of our typical friend group to start bridging the gap amongst students on campus. I am glad I took the time out to participate in this event and hope to see great things come from the discussions everyone had there," Sha-Asia Taylor '19 said.

Reflections was a way to connect people from all walks of life around a common goal: making Bucknell genuinely inclusive for everyone.

Sha-Asia Taylor
Class of 2019

"I thought it was a good way to talk about Bucknell's campus climate," Ashley Pena '19 said.

"Alex Lord and Jack Ebby did a great job organizing the event," co-facilitator Josh Popkin '18 said.

Stabler Foundation's \$530,000 grant to support annual, renewable aid

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

It was announced on March 9 that the University received a \$530,000 grant to benefit the Stabler Scholarship Fund, which is designed to supply students in need of financial aid with annual, renewable awards. This contribution was made by the Don-

ald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation, increasing the foundation's total monetary support of the University to a whopping \$3.2 million. The foundation endowed the Stabler Scholarship Fund in 2011 and has since provided Stabler scholarships to more than 50 students, five of whom have already graduated.

More than half of students enrolled receive grants and scholarships on an annual basis, without which they would not be able to attend the University. The top priority of the WE DO Campaign, which has so far raised \$390 million, is to provide scholarship support for the student body. Currently, it is only \$110 million short of reaching its goal of half a billion dollars.

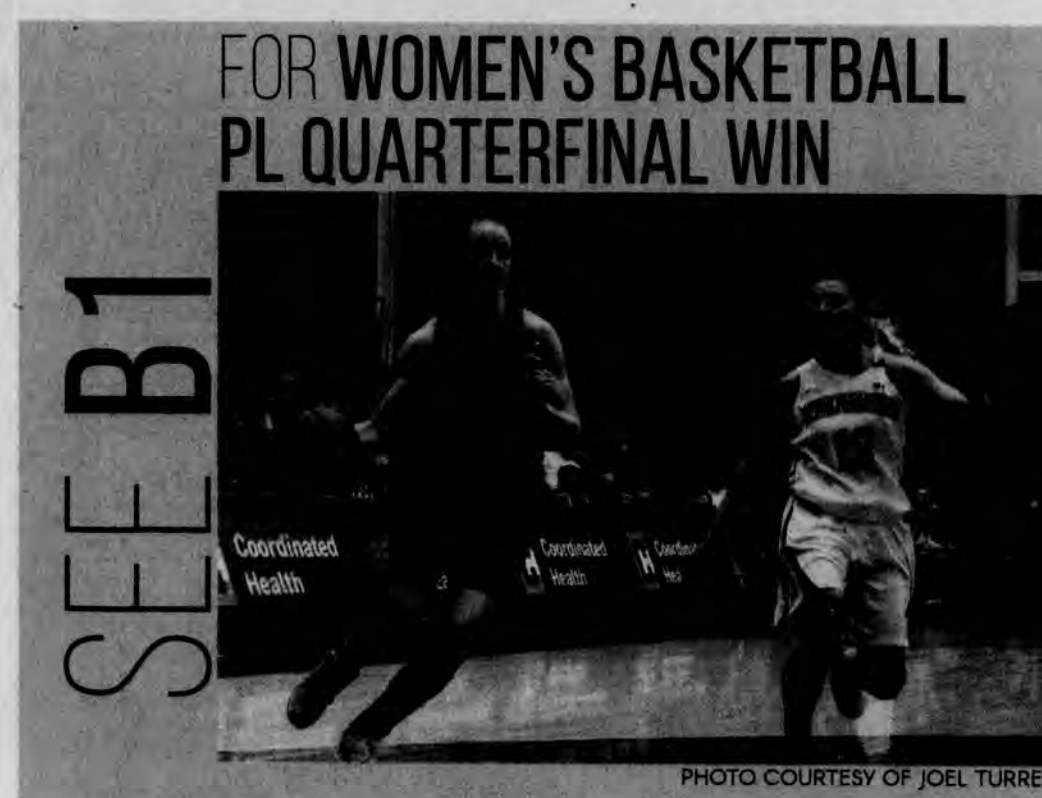


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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, MAR. 03	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL; STU- DENT CONDUCT REFER- RAL	ARREST	SUNDAY, MAR. 06
HARRASSMENT LARISON COTTAGE; RE- PORT FILED		SATURDAY, MAR. 05	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL; AR- REST
THEFT ACADEMIC WEST; RE- PORT FILED	THEFT ROOKE CHEM; UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SWARTZ HALL; REPORT FILED	
FRIDAY, MAR. 04	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SOUTH CAMPUS APT. 2;	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TAYLOR STREET HOUSE; REPORT FILED	MONDAY, MAR. 07
		NO INCIDENTS	
		READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU	

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Iran carried out a nuclear missile test on March 8 in what the country called a demonstration of power that had nothing to do with its nuclear program. The United States remains wary of Iran's intentions amid concerns of a potential nuclear threat to its allies in the Middle East, namely Israel.

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Coffee talk explores quantum computing in physics

Maddie Liotto
Staff Writer

The department of physics & astronomy sponsors bi-weekly lectures that feature an established individual within the realm of physics. Martin Lichtman of the Joint Quantum Institute visited the University to speak on March 7. Lichtman has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, a master's degree in aeronautics and astronautics, and a doctoral degree in physics, and currently teaches at the University of Maryland.

Lichtman began his lecture by discussing the meaning of the phrase "quantum computing." He first emphasized what exactly a computer is and what events make the object historically significant. For example, such events include its use to track Halley's Comet and its development into the desktop computer at the hands of Alan Turing, who famously cracked the German Enigma code.

Lichtman continued to define quantum computers as "Turing machines," as they solve problems by deciphering passwords one character at a time. He also described how physicist Richard Feynman, known for his work on the Manhattan Project, concocted the idea of applying

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In order for the non-physicists in the room to grasp these complex ideas, Lichtman provided the literal definition of "quantum," stating that the word explains how one particle is discretely related to another. He also described quantum "superposition," which involves multiple particle states occurring simultaneously.

Lichtman discussed the celebrated Erwin Schrödinger, who is remembered for his theory of the cat in the box: how, without opening the box, we can believe that the cat is both alive and dead simultaneously.

"This is a good application of the concept of superposition," Lichtman said.

Finally, Lichtman outlined the "simple" way of creating a quantum computer, saying that neutral atoms or ion traps are used and are the best method of building the computers.

Lichtman concluded his lecture by outlining some general research that currently exists within the world of physics, and stressing how research is an ongoing road to learning more. At this point, physicists envision creating a computer that can be more powerful than any other supercomputer.

Anthropology professor raises concerns regarding climate change in Greenland

Kirsten Wessel
Staff Writer

Climate change has become a hot topic on campus and around the world. The issue is especially relevant in Greenland, which is home to an ice cap that contains 10 percent of the world's freshwater supply and is melting quickly and relentlessly. On March 3, Professor Mark Nuttall, the Henry Marshall Tory Chair in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Alberta, engaged students and faculty in a comprehensive discussion about the social, political, and environmental consequences of climate change in Greenland.

Nuttall touched on a number of aspects of climate change, with a particular focus on how deteriorating conditions and

erasure transform culturally rich places into resource spaces or resource frontiers. He also discussed the increasing awareness and interest the Arctic has received across the globe.

"One of the things that I think have been quite noticeable over the past 10 years or so is an increasingly globalized Arctic, where the Arctic, like the Antarctic, has moved center stage as a region of geopolitical significance," Nuttall said.

Nuttall noted that the Arctic has recently shifted from a region undergoing dramatic change to one that is now "open for business."

"He laid out very clearly the ways in which this 'process of unmaking' or 'erasure'—interacting with the uncovering of land as inland ice recedes due to

climate change—is framed in a Greenlandic narrative of nation-building, putting a positive spin on resource development and climate change," Associate Professor of Environmental Studies Amanda Wooden said.

"It was fantastic to hear Professor Mark Nuttall present his work in person, having read several of his articles. His work connects to my research and the work of quite a few other scholars on campus," Wooden said. "I was particularly interested in his discussion of the process of unmaking places for resource extraction, once those places are represented by companies, government agencies, or tourism bureaus as 'wilderness areas,' devoid of human presence, despite their historical, cultural importance and residency."

WSU professor explores education in lecture inspired by John Dewey

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

A.G. Rud, Professor of Cultural Studies and Social Thought in Education at Washington State University, discussed an overview of educational concepts inspired by John Dewey on March 7. A proponent of progressive education, Dewey based his theories on the individuality of students, the benefits of interactive learning, and the idea of creating a community of learners. Rud orchestrated a presentation and discussion around the question, "What is the role of love in education?"

The event was part of a series hosted by the Department of Education celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding. The event began with a brief introduction to the department's history and evolution.

"Traditional education would be much more teacher-centered ... knowledge is dispensed by a teacher, who is the sage, to the student, who is the complant and open ... progressive education would be interactive ... interaction and transformation are really important," Rud said, discussing the difference between Dewey's ideas and traditional systems. "We've all been told about the importance of STEM [Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics] disciplines and the importance of collaborative teams and so forth ... so we try to replicate that in our schools ... are we replicating or are we trying to transform schools?"

After asserting that school-

ing is reproducing inequalities and not attempting to change them, Rud expressed his conviction that individuals have an illusion that they're set apart from society, when in fact they're not.

"[We're connected to everything out in society. And so, the school impinges upon society, but society probably impinges much more on school too," Rud said.

After his presentation, Rud opened the conversation to the room of students and faculty, who added to his views about education.

"The presentation was interesting and I felt very engaged with the entire room during the discussion, like we were acting out the positive sides of Dewey's education theories," Mary Weinstein '19 said.

University librarians host edit-a-thon to promote gender equality

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Students and staff were involved in a collective effort to bolster the representation of female artists by editing Wikipedia articles during the first Art + Feminism Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon on March 4 in Bertrand Library. The event was organized by Director of Research Services & Information Literacy Kathleen McQuiston, Social Sciences Librarian Carrie Pirmann, and Arts & Humanities Librarian Courtney Paddick. The edit-a-thon was promoted through Facebook, Wikipedia, the arts department, and the department of women's and gender studies.

With the goal of raising public awareness for female artists, participants edited existing Wikipedia pages by adding information, linking pages to similar artists,

and correcting errors. Students new to editing Wikipedia articles were shown videos created by the Art + Feminism YouTube account, which provides technical aid to other edit-a-thon events.

Pirmann said that the librarians heard about the Art + Feminism Wikipedia event and decided to host one at the University because "it sounded like something interesting and different than we normally do." They hoped that hosting the edit-a-thon would spread community awareness about the lack of representation of female artists on Wikipedia.

"That's part of the issue, that people don't realize there is such a gender imbalance on Wikipedia."

Both Pirmann and Paddick agreed that the event was a success and plan to do it again next year.

That's part of the issue, that people don't realize there is such a gender imbalance on Wikipedia.

Carrie Pirmann
Social Sciences Librarian

"For it being our first event like that, we thought it went well ... we only decided a couple of weeks ago to participate in the event, and we hope that next year we can make it even bigger," Pirmann said.

New academic journal provides outlet for excellence

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

An academic journal titled The Bucknell Humanities Review is currently being developed for publication next semester. Facilitated by Professor of English Greg Clingham and Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities & Asian Thought James Shields, the journal is designed to provide an avenue for undergraduates from different disciplines to showcase their high-quality work. Dante Fresse '18 and Olivia Kalb '18 are two students predominantly responsible for the development of the journal. Both Fresse and Kalb are very eager to see the journal come to fruition.

"I've always been very interested in publishing," Kalb said, who is an intern for the University Press. "One day, Greg Clingham, professor at [the University] and Director of the Press, mentioned the idea to start a journal of criticism. I definitely had not thought I could do something like that for my project [for the Press internship], so when he brought this idea to me, I immediately jumped on board."

Fresse expressed a similar interest when he was contacted about the idea.

"Professor Clingham helped with the last journal published here," Fresse said. "We wanted the journal to be solely driven by our editors."

The idea took off once these students were on board. "[Clingham and I] collected others who we believed would be interested in starting up this journal with us, beginning with the Press's graduate intern Steven Belskie and another student, Caroline Fasset '18," Kalb said.

Since then, these students have amassed a board of editors that consists of other students interested in developing the journal, in addition to adding Shields as another adviser to the project.

"We've recently sent a call for papers, but before then we were focused on setting up guidelines and other such administration needs," Kalb said.

According to the journal staff, the publication will focus on promoting high-quality articles from different fields.

"The work we accept does have to be high-quality," Fresse said. "There will be a

rigorous analysis of the scholarly works and research studies we receive."

The journal will consider "historical, critical, and theoretical essays within the arts, humanities, and humanities-oriented social sciences," Kalb said.

The team is optimistic about their production schedule. Fresse said that the staff is working to have the first journal released by next semester.

"We're still looking for illustrations for the cover, but we will keep you updated," Fresse said.

The academic journal serves as a new outlet for students to submit and publish any professional work they're particularly proud of or passionate about.

"When you write for a class it becomes a job and a lot of the fun of writing and research is missing," Kalb said.

"But this journal provides an opportunity for students to do something because they're interested, not because they're told to. I think it's extremely important to have those outlets and I hope it's taken advantage of by the students."

Michael Tomasky sheds light on madness of 2016 presidential election

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

As the 2016 presidential election produces increasingly unpredictable outcomes, many Americans are left wondering: How did we get here? On March 8, journalist Michael Tomasky helped answer this question, giving his audience what he called "a tour of the landscape" by explaining the rise to power of controversial candidates, predicting the future election results, and exploring the implications of such results.

Tomasky is a special correspondent for The Daily Beast, the author of two books, and the editor-in-chief for the U.S. political journal "Democracy: A Journal of Ideas."

The talk was sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) and took place in the ELC Forum. With a small turnout, the event became more of a conversation than a formal lecture.

After conducting a brief poll, Tomasky found that al-

though the majority of the audience supported Sen. Bernie Sanders, most predict Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton will win the election in November.

No one in the audience seemed to believe that GOP presidential front-runner Donald Trump or Sanders would win the 'election. Tomasky attributed the ascendancy of these two candidates, whom he described as "surprising and unexpected," to their success in addressing what have been the central sources of frustration for liberals and conservatives for the past 20 or 30 years: economic inequality and immigration reform, respectively. Tomasky noted that it is not the number of Americans who agree with Trump and Sanders that has driven their success, but rather the ardent enthusiasm shared by their supporters.

If Trump's success continues in the next few weeks, Tomasky views him as essentially unstoppable in securing the Republican nomination. If this does occur, Tomasky won-

ders what will become of the Republican Party. Although a divide between the establishment and the far-right has existed within the party for a long time, according to Tomasky, the country has always submitted to the establishment in time to select a nominee. Yet, the fact that Trump has garnered so much support emphasizes the drastic change occurring within the Republican base. Tomasky predicted that if the Republican Party splits into two, something he believes is possible in the long-term, then the Democratic Party will likely follow suit. But for now, he believes we are "stuck in a polarized place for the foreseeable future."

As for the Democrats, Tomasky views Clinton and Sanders as polar opposites. He describes the ideal Democratic candidate as "a hybrid of the two." While Sanders is more stylistically appealing, he fails to follow through on the implementation of his plans. In contrast, Clinton is slower to gain appeal, but her logistical and detailed proposals help her

gain supporters. Sanders' drastic calls for change are especially appealing to millennials, who have not been around long enough to recall Clinton's time as first lady, which Tomasky referred to as "groundbreaking."

The evening's primary results falsified Tomasky's claim that Sanders does not pose much of a threat to Clinton. He called Sanders' win in Michigan "the biggest upset in the history of American politics," attributing it to the large turnout of young voters and independents.

"Before last night, [Sanders] had never won a state he wasn't supposed to win. This is the first day that I believe he could actually win the nomination," Tomasky said.

Tomasky ended his lecture with a call to action.

"You're in a fortunate situation ... so just be citizens of this country and pay attention and participate," Tomasky said.

"The audience last night was largely very well-informed about many aspects of the elec-

tion, but I also know about the Bucknell Bubble. Many students are so focused on their coursework, athletics/clubs, etc. ... and you have to actively seek information about current events—it's not part of many students' daily lives," Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver said.

"I thought the talk was in-

The audience last night was largely very well-informed about many aspects of the election, but I also know about the Bucknell Bubble. Many students are so focused on their coursework, athletics/clubs, etc. ... and you have to actively seek information about current events—it's not part of many students' daily lives.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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Nuttall noted that the Arctic has recently shifted from a region undergoing dramatic change to one that is now "open for business."

"He laid out very clearly the ways in which this 'process of unmaking' or 'erasure'—interacting with the uncovering of land as inland ice recedes due to

climate change—is framed in a Greenlandic narrative of nation-building, putting a positive spin on resource development and climate change," Associate Professor Amanda Wooden said.

"It was fantastic to hear Professor Mark Nuttall present his work in person, having read several of his articles. His work connects to my research and the work of quite a few other scholars on campus," Wooden said. "I was particularly interested in his discussion of the process of unmaking places for resource extraction, once those places are represented by companies, government agencies, or tourism bureaus as 'wilderness areas,' devoid of human presence, despite their historical, cultural importance and residency."

WSU professor explores education in lecture inspired by John Dewey

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

A.G. Rud, Professor of Cultural Studies and Social Thought in Education at Washington State University, discussed an overview of educational concepts inspired by John Dewey on March 7. A proponent of progressive education, Dewey based his theories on the individuality of students, the benefits of interactive learning, and the idea of creating a community of learners. Rud orchestrated a presentation and discussion around the question, "What is the role of love in education?"

The event was part of a series hosted by the Department of Education celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding. The event began with a brief introduction to the department's history and evolution.

"Traditional education would be much more teacher-centered ... knowledge is dispensed by a teacher, who is the sage, to the student, who is compliant and open ... progressive education would be interactive ... interaction and transformation are really important," Rud said, discussing the difference between Dewey's ideas and traditional systems. "We've all been told about the importance of STEM [Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics] disciplines and the importance of collaborative teams and so forth ... so we try to replicate that in our schools ... are we replicating or are we trying to transform schools?"

After asserting that schooling is reproducing inequalities and not attempting to change them, Rud expressed his conviction that individuals have an illusion that they're set apart from society, when in fact they're not. "[W]e're connected to everything out in society. And so, the school impinges upon society, but society probably impinges much more on school too," Rud said.

Rud opened the conversation to the room of students and faculty, who added to his views about education.

"The presentation was interesting and I felt very engaged with the entire room during the discussion, like we were acting out the positive sides of Dewey's education theories," Mary Weinstein '19 said.

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University librarians host edit-a-thon to promote gender equality

Sasha Weibaker
Staff Writer

Students and staff were involved in a collective effort to bolster the representation of female artists by editing Wikipedia articles during the first Art + Feminism Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon on March 4 in Bertrand Library. The event was organized by Director of Research Services & Information Literacy Kathleen McQuiston, Social Sciences Librarian Carrie Pirmann, and Arts & Humanities Librarian Courtney Paddock. The edit-a-thon was promoted through Facebook, Wikipedia, the arts department, and the department of women's and gender studies.

With the goal of raising public awareness for female artists, participants edited existing Wikipedia pages by adding information, linking pages to similar artists,

and correcting errors. Students new to editing Wikipedia articles were shown videos created by the Art + Feminism YouTube account, which provides technical aid to other edit-a-thon events.

Pirmann said that the librarians heard about the Art + Feminism Wikipedia event and decided to host one at the University because "it sounded like something interesting and different than we normally do." They hoped that hosting the edit-a-thon would spread community awareness about the lack of representation of female artists on Wikipedia.

"That's part of the issue, that people don't realize there is such a gender imbalance on Wikipedia."

Both Pirmann and Paddock agreed that the event was a success and plan to do it again next year.

That's part of the issue, that people don't realize there is such a gender imbalance on Wikipedia.

Carrie Pirmann
Social Sciences Librarian

"For it being our first event like that, we thought it went well ... we only decided a couple of weeks ago to participate in the event, and we hope that next year we can make it even bigger," Pirmann said.

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

As the 2016 presidential election produces increasingly unpredictable outcomes, many Americans are left wondering: How did we get here? On March 8, journalist Michael Tomasky helped answer this question, giving his audience what he called "a tour of the landscape" by explaining the rise to power of controversial candidates, predicting the future election results, and exploring the implications of such results.

Tomasky is a special correspondent for The Daily Beast, the author of two books, and the editor-in-chief for the U.S. political journal "Democracy: A Journal of Ideas."

The talk was sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) and took place in the ELC Forum. With a small turnout, the event became more of a conversation than a formal lecture.

After conducting a brief poll, Tomasky found that al-

though the majority of the audience supported Sen. Bernie Sanders, most predict Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton will win the election in November.

No one in the audience seemed to believe that GOP presidential front-runner Donald Trump or Sanders would win the 'election. Tomasky attributed the ascendancy of these two candidates, whom he described as "surprising and unexpected," to their success in addressing what have been the central sources of frustration for liberals and conservatives for the past 20 or 30 years: economic inequality and immigration reform, respectively. Tomasky noted that it is not the number of Americans who agree with Trump and Sanders that has driven their success, but rather the ardent enthusiasm shared by their supporters.

If Trump's success continues in the next few weeks, Tomasky views him as essentially unstoppable in securing the Republican nomination. If this does occur, Tomasky won-

ders what will become of the Republican Party. Although a divide between the establishment and the far-right has existed within the party for a long time, according to Tomasky, the country has always submitted to the establishment in time to select a nominee. Yet, the fact that Trump has garnered so much support emphasizes the drastic change occurring within the Republican base. Tomasky predicted that if the Republican Party splits into two, something he believes is possible in the long-term, then the Democratic Party will likely follow suit. But for now, he believes we are "stuck in a polarized place for the foreseeable future."

As for the Democrats, Tomasky views Clinton and Sanders as polar opposites. He describes the ideal Democratic candidate as "a hybrid of the two." While Sanders is more stylistically appealing, he fails to follow through on the implementation of his plans. In contrast, Clinton is slower to gain appeal, but her logistical and detailed proposals help her

gain supporters. Sanders' drastic calls for change are especially appealing to millennials, who have not been around long enough to recall Clinton's time as first lady, which Tomasky referred to as "groundbreaking."

The evening's primary results falsified Tomasky's claim that Sanders does not pose much of a threat to Clinton. He called Sanders' win in Michigan "the biggest upset in the history of American politics," attributing it to the large turnout of young voters and independents.

"Before last night, [Sanders] had never won a state he wasn't supposed to win. This is the first day that I believe he could actually win the nomination," Tomasky said.

Tomasky ended his lecture with a call to action.

"You're in a fortunate situation ... so just be citizens of this country and pay attention and participate," Tomasky said.

"The audience last night was largely very well-informed about many aspects of the elec-

tion, but I also know about the Bucknell Bubble. Many students are so focused on their coursework, athletics/clubs, etc. ... and you have to actively seek information about current events—it's not part of many students' daily lives," Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver said.

"I thought the talk was in-

The audience last night was largely very well-informed about many aspects of the election, but I also know about the Bucknell Bubble. Many students are so focused on their coursework, athletics/clubs, etc. ... and you have to actively seek information about current events—it's not part of many students' daily lives.

Amy Wolaver
Associate Professor
of Economics

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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University announces Diversity Summit and President's Diversity & Inclusion Awards

Melissa Harris-Perry to serve as one of two keynote speakers

Caroline Fissett
News Editor

Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell circulated an email to the student body on March 9 containing information about the University's first annual Diversity Summit, which will be held from March 29-30.

The keynote speakers at the Summit will include Melissa Harris-Perry, the Presidential Endowed Chair in Politics and International Affairs at Wake Forest University, and Caryl Phillips, who has taught at various universities and is known for exploring the world and writing about the experiences of peoples of the African diaspora. Additionally, the Summit will include workshops, panel discussions,

facilitated dialogues, a community dinner, and the "Somewhere Between" Photo Project sponsored by the Samek Art Museum, which will feature the work of Simryn Gill, a multimedia artist specializing in sculpture, drawing, photography, and writing.

The Diversity Summit was planned and implemented by Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Carmen Henne-Ochoa, Associate Dean of Faculty Linden Lewis, and Associate Professor of Political Science and Diversity & Inclusion Faculty Fellow Atiya Stokes-Brown. Boasting the theme "Identity, Inclusion & Social Transformation: Centering Race, Power and Privilege," the Summit seeks to provide "opportunities for the cam-

pus community to develop and strengthen knowledge, skills and habits of mind necessary for meaningful, productive anti-racist work on campus and beyond."

The summit seeks to provide opportunities for the campus community to develop and strengthen knowledge, skills and habits necessary for anti-racist work on campus and beyond.

Bridget Newell
Associate Provost for Diversity

New Diversity & Inclusion Awards complement with long-standing Burma-Bucknell Award

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

This year, the President's Diversity Council implemented the President's Diversity & Inclusion Award, designed to recognize individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions to the University's mission—to establish and cultivate a more inclusive campus community that embraces and respects diversity of all forms.

Additionally, the Burma-Bucknell Award recognizes organizations or individuals who have made significant contributions to intercultural and international understanding on campus. The President of Myanmar (the territory was previously called Bur-

ma) presented the University with the original bowl in 1958 as a symbol of the historic partnership between the academic institution and the nation of Burma.

Recipients include individuals who have significantly supported the University's Five-Year Diversity Plan. This means contributing to more diverse education practices, widening student and faculty demographics, climate and culture, and building a means of assessment for efforts that have been made so far in creating a more diverse and inclusive campus.

Recipients of the Burma-Bucknell Award have devoted a great deal of time and energy to fostering a welcoming campus climate that also engages students

in international and intercultural education.

"I say it is unique because the other awards are new, while the Burma-Bucknell award is longstanding. It is our hope that by adding the new President's Diversity & Inclusion Awards this year, the campus is broadly recognizing and showcasing commitment to diversity efforts, including international and intercultural work," Director of International Student Services Jennifer Figueroa said.

Nominees for both awards include faculty members, staff members, students, offices or programs, student organizations, as well as collaborative initiatives. This year's presentation will take place on April 4 at 4:15 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall.

IP COURSES

Ladd, a professor of physics who also plays a key role in implementing and structuring the IP course program.

Associate Professor of History John Enyeart is currently teaching the IP course "Working in America" alongside Professor of Economics Geoffrey Schneider. Enyeart said that when the integrated perspectives courses were originally imagined as a possible program to institute at the University, they were intended to be similar to foundation seminars in that the class size would be limited to around 15 or 16 students.

Enyeart continued to say that he felt they could be more effective if the cap were actually placed at that number, rather than at 32 students.

"I don't know what [students'] particular displeasures with the course are. But in a course of 15 I could ask. In a course of 32, I can [ask] if you come to office hours, but it's not like we can sit around and have 32 people speak, because not everyone is going to speak," Enyeart said.

Enyeart also underscored the factor of compatibility between professors, given that the success of the course is dependent on the strength of the teaching relationship that professors share.

"I don't want to go in and teach a class with someone I don't know that well. It might not just be that you have a different approach [than the other professor]; you might

also have fundamental differences on how to define something, or what that something is," Enyeart said.

Last semester, Grace Leung '18 was enrolled in an IP course called "Weird Art, Weird Poetry."

"It was kind of disorganized and the professors often had tension, pushing back and forth in leading the class discussion," Leung said.

Ladd said that the process of pairing teachers together for IP courses is "entirely organic"; faculty members team up and allow their mutual interests to guide the content of the respective courses they teach.

Ladd stated that changes will probably be enforced based on ongoing evaluation and the approval of the Arts & Sciences Faculty.

"It will take some time for us to learn how to do this uniformly well," he said.

Professor of English Michael Drexler, who will teach an IP class in the near future, dislikes the courses "because they delay the process of choosing a major wisely," and they are "yet one more requirement to be checked off."

Drexler agrees with Enyeart that the IP courses are huge by enrollment standards, which results in more lecturing and less class engagement. He thinks students would more greatly benefit from "taking separate courses with each professor."

"In the end, the IP course puts students in a miserable

situation where they are supposed to synthesize two different disciplinary approaches, neither of which may they have any experience in whatsoever," Drexler said.

Drexler went so far as labelling the University "requirement mad."

In the end, the IP course puts students in a miserable situation where they are supposed to synthesize two different disciplinary approaches, neither of which may they have any experience in whatsoever.

Michael Drexler
Professor of English

"It's more directed, general education programming that our students don't want or need. It looks good on the University website, but as you're learning from your own and others' experiences, it doesn't live up in practice," Drexler said.

Enyeart and Schneider previously taught a similar version of their IP course in the form of a seminar. That seminar featured a small class size of upper-level students. Enyeart said, compared to that

CONTINUED FROM A1

KINGUE

CONTINUED FROM A1

State University. Kingue's extensive education has led her to complete widespread research in foreign language pedagogy and African literature. She has also published one children's story, two novels, and two collections of adolescent short stories.

Kingue stresses the benefits students receive from bilingualism and biculturalism, which she believes "allows one to deepen their knowledge base at many levels, and thus be more able to

open doors of opportunity for working and living that would otherwise be unavailable. To me, the teaching and learning of French represents the study of many other regions of the world such as West Africa and the Antilles where French is the official language ... Through my course on Francophone African culture and literature, I have been able to introduce many of our French majors to a part of the world they may not have necessarily explored," Kingue said.

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EDITORIAL: WE'RE HALFWAY THERE

As of March 11, seniors have 71 days until graduation. Since spring break marks the approximate halfway point of the semester, college students across the country may be experiencing symptoms of the "sophomore slump" or "senioritis."

With temperatures nearing 80 degrees this week, students could be found flocking to out-

door spots on campus, including the Academic Quadrangle, Seventh Street Café, or the outdoor seating at the ELC in hopes of soaking up some sun. It can be hard to focus when spring weather suddenly appears, although sun and warm temperatures are certainly positive for student morale.

This extra optimism can be essential to succeeding both

academically and socially. On the other hand, beautiful weather can make it tempting to skip class and enjoy the sun. Since much of the spring semester on campus doesn't typically involve actual "spring" weather, it is fair to say that University students might suffer from seasonal affective disorder (SAD). According to the Mayo Clinic, SAD is a type

of depression related to seasonal changes, affecting most people in the fall and winter months. Long winters in Lewisburg can make midterms, projects, and on-campus activities even more stressful. Needless to say, students have eagerly welcomed the first signs of spring on campus.

While the "sophomore slump" is a common phrase,

it may not be the case for students at the University. The transition from freshman to sophomore year is significant enough that a "slump" can be avoided. Similarly, many students study abroad during their junior year so one final year on campus is viewed nostalgically and seniors hesitantly look forward to graduation. Since the sun, and as a re-

sult, shorts and sundresses, made a sudden appearance on campus this week, students may be forced to choose between studying in the library and lounging on the quad. The halfway point in the semester can either be discouraging or motivating, depending on how much you enjoy the sun and whether you see 71 days as impending or an eternity.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Federally mandated hacking? There may be an app for that

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

Chances are you or somebody you know has an iPhone. A 2015 study concluded that there are 94 million iPhones in use in the United States. Regardless of whether you have an iPhone, Android, or flip-phone, the recent controversy surrounding leading technology company Apple and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) impacts smartphone users across the nation.

American privacy rights are being called into question once again, long after Edward Snowden and surveillance program PRISM have faded from the news cycle. Will we as a nation ever be able to strike a balance between security and privacy?

The case that renewed this issue in the public eye was a tragic mass shooting, an increasingly common occurrence in our society. In December 2015, a woman named Tashfeen Malik and her husband Syed Rizwan Farook opened fire on a holiday party, killing at least 14 and injuring approximately 21 people at Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino, Calif. The shooters died in the ensuing shootout with the police.

As part of the following investigations, the FBI recovered the phones of Malik and Farook but was unable to access Farook's iPhone 5c. The bureau had hoped to learn who the shooters had been in contact with before the attack, and what they did in the 18 minutes between the initial shooting and their

deaths. This information, if proven valuable, could be used to thwart potential terrorist attacks in the future. After attempting to change the iCloud password in order to gain access to the data, investigators were locked out of the phone. As all iPhone users know, the cellular data is wiped from the phone following 10 incorrect entry attempts.

The FBI reached out to Apple for assistance, who refused to acquiesce to federal demands and claimed that it would need to write new software in order to create a backdoor in the encryption. The FBI then arranged a court order from a federal magistrate judge in an attempt to force the company to do so.

Apple CEO Tim Cook publicly released a statement decrying the government's request and vowing that Apple would fight the order. While the FBI has specified that it only wants to decrypt Farook's phone, Apple understandably doubts its claims. The company believes that any software it creates could be used to invade privacy on a much larger scale. Since the initial order, the U.S. Department of Justice has actually requested assistance in unlocking at least nine other phones involved in crimes such as drug trafficking and pornography. Apple executives fear that this would set a dangerous precedent in other countries where iPhones are widely used, especially in China where there has been pressure from the government for more

control over encryption software. A 2015 report revealed that Apple had received over 11,000 requests from government agencies worldwide for unlocking assistance. If the FBI wins this case, Apple may be forced to comply.

Some people believe that privacy can be sacrificed in the name of national security, operating under the premise that if you have nothing to hide, you needn't be concerned. Others believe that this type of thinking is a slippery slope, and before long, your personal information could be used against you. What do you think? Does Apple have the right to withhold access to this potentially important information? Can we trust our government, and the people operating within it, to use this enormous power for good?

Some people believe that privacy can be sacrificed in the name of national security, operating under the premise that if you have nothing to hide, you needn't be concerned.

ELECTION

#MakeDonaldDrumpfAgain

Estie Pyper
Staff Writer

John Oliver's segment on Donald Trump from his show, "Last Week Tonight," went viral last week. The video dominated my Facebook newsfeed, headlined with bold letters: #MakeDonaldDrumpfAgain. In his 20-minute monologue of comedic genius, Oliver begs his audience to stop supporting Trump for the (millions of) wrong reasons, stop encouraging his outspoken, degrading attitude, and stop pretending that his successful business background qualifies him to run a country. It isn't funny anymore. As a country, we have to listen to Oliver and actually think before we vote.

Here's the thing: Trump is simply not an experienced politician. And no, you do not necessarily need to be a "politician" to run for president, but having solid experience and knowledge in politics is essential for being the face of a global superpower. Instead, we have the infamous Trump, known for his catchphrase, "You're fired!" on the hit television show "The Apprentice." While it was thoroughly entertaining to watch Trump crush the dreams of some bright-eyed contestants a few years ago, I don't know how comfortable I feel with having the same man organize the government of the United States.

I can see why Trump is appealing. Oliver points out that he speaks his mind, is charismatic, and offers extreme opinions on controversial issues, which Americans love to see in a politi-



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

POLITICS

Trump's plan for healthcare reform: What will happen to Obamacare enrollees?

Ruby Gould
Contributing Writer

On March 2, GOP presidential front-runner Donald Trump released the healthcare reform plan that he would initiate if he were to become president. It is an incredibly vague, seven-point plan officially named "Healthcare Reform to Make America Great Again" (at this point, any policy without the phrase "Make America Great Again" would just seem inappropriate and out of character). Unsurprisingly, this "reform" would involve the immediate repeal of Obamacare, which would result in the most devastating chaos that the sphere of medical management has ever seen.

During the summer of 2014, I spent several weeks going door-to-door with an organization called Enroll America to educate my fellow citizens about their healthcare opportunities under the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as Obamacare. During that time, I heard stories of the disastrous effects that being uninsured can have on lower-middle class families who cannot afford the exorbitant hospital bills that accompany emergency medical care.

According to The Hill ap-

proximately 17.6 million Americans have gained previously unattainable access to affordable healthcare under the ACA. If we were to remove Obamacare from the healthcare system, millions of people would lose their policies. One of the most crucial and effective aspects of Obamacare is the law ensuring that health insurance agencies must provide plans to people with pre-existing conditions, prohibiting the increase of premiums on the basis of gender or current health status.

Trump states that the "Healthcare Reform to Make America Great Again" will "not allow people to die on the sidewalks," insisting that "everybody's got to be covered." To a large extent, I completely agree with those two propositions, disregarding the context in which they were said. In part three of the healthcare reform's process of introduction, Trump states the main objective of the plan: "As we allow the free market to provide insurance coverage opportunities to companies and individuals, we must also make sure that no one slips through the cracks simply because they cannot afford insurance."

As honorable and surprisingly empathetic as this state-

ment is, the first and second halves of the sentence directly contradict one another. In fact, Obamacare and any other federal healthcare plan is an adjustment made by the government to accommodate those who are marginalized by the free market healthcare industry. Obamacare proposed a requirement for universal healthcare while simultaneously restricting health insurance agencies in an effort to prevent corruption and exclusion within the market. If Trump were to repeal Obamacare and institute a reform plan, it would eliminate those restrictions, leaving healthcare agencies free to choose who they insure. This would leave millions of exploited Americans uninsured and helpless.

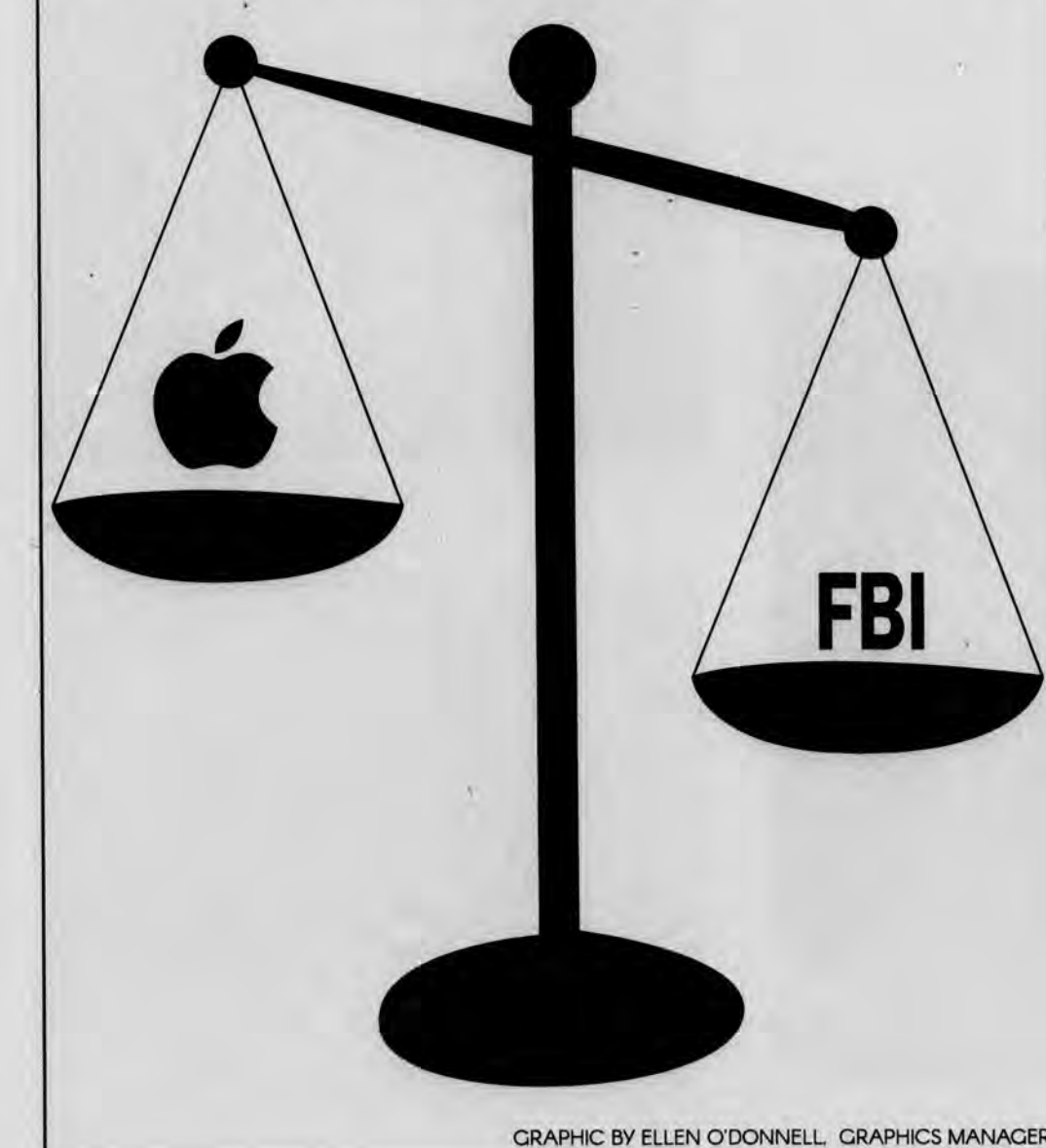
Trump has reaped every benefit of the exploitation of marginalized individuals, a disenfranchisement that is in the nature of a capitalist society. Removing an individual's right to healthcare and replacing it with a "reform" plan that only promises to prevent people from "dying on the streets" is wildly ironic. The victims of such a reform plan are those who have already been exploited within a system that allowed Trump to become the multi-billionaire that he is today.

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GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Honoring the Black Diaspora

Content by Natalie Spears, Special Features Editor
Layout by Julia Friedman, Special Features Layout Editor

Following Black History Month in February, the Black Student Union (BSU) planned a Black Arts Festival, which included a fashion show, talent show, racism workshop, and more. The week-long festival celebrated cultural diversity while raising awareness on campus. The annual event brings students together to take part in performances that promote inclusion and acceptance of the unique qualities of different cultures. The festival has always been a major success, and this year was no different.

A history of the Black Arts Festival

The Black Arts Festival has been a tradition at the University for some time now.

"The Black Student Union's Black Arts Festival started as an opportunity for the Bucknell and greater community to experience and interact with different aspects of black art and its various expressions," BSU President Jotham Stephenson '18 said.

The events change each year, but they always aim to demonstrate talent and educate participants about black culture. The fashion show has been one of the most popular events for the past few years:

"As an organization, the overarching goal of the festival is to provide exposure to black art and culture in a fun and interactive setting. We aim to inform and involve as many members of the Bucknell community as possible, in activities that will enlighten them on the black diaspora and how it encompasses art," Stephenson said.

This year's event

From March 2 to March 6, BSU arranged daily events to celebrate diversity. The festivities began with a kickoff dinner, followed by a workshop titled "Five Steps to Cure Racism," a talent show, a fashion show, and a performance of "Soul of Langston" by the Pin Points to finish off the week. This year's festival was one of the most successful for the BSU.

"The turnout this year in particular was phenomenal. We received great feedback on all events as well as much outside involvement and assistance. The fashion show in particular, which has for the past three years been our largest event, had an especially impressive turnout," Stephenson said.

BSU member Charlene Agaruwa '19 was thrilled with the success of the fashion show.

"I believe the fashion show left an impactful feeling with me and hopefully with the people that attended. I believe this event promoted Bucknell's mission to enhance diversity and inclusivity on campus in a symbolic form. The scene where the 'All Black' and 'All White' came together united; where two women partnered up in the 'Formal' scene, where models spoke in their native language and danced to their cultural music, where a model showed his identity as a scholar and also an athlete—these all symbolize Bucknell's overarching commitment to spread acceptance. I appreciate all that BSU is doing to make sure that Bucknell is a safe and welcoming place to be," Agaruwa said.

BSU at large

The BSU has always worked hard to promote inclusivity and educate the campus on black culture and history.

"BSU does not only put on events during the Black Arts Festival. For Black History Month, we organized a community service trip to a couple of local after-school programs where we hosted interactive activities for the children on topics of black history. In honor of Black History Month, we also hosted a play titled '1001 Black Inventions,' which walked through the life of a family without access to any tools invented by people of color. These are but a couple of examples of ways in which we are working to raise awareness of the black diaspora on Bucknell's campus," Stephenson said.



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian
Grevelin Ulerio '19 performs at BSU Talent Show.



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian
Karen Campbell '16 struts down the BSU fashion show catwalk in Davis Gym



ERIN DITMAR | The Bucknellian
Pinpoints play "Soul of Langston" in the ELC Gallery



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian
Jotham Stephenson '18, BSU President, introduces the BSU fashion show in Davis Gym



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian
West Shepherd '17 and Janel Slowly '19 walk arm in arm down the BSU fashion show catwalk in Davis Gym



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian
Yiwei Lang '19 takes the stage at BSU Talent Show in ELC Terrace Room on March 5.



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian
Nneoma Ibezim '18, Chair of BSU Outreach, poses on the BSU fashion show catwalk in Davis Gym



TAMARA HIJAZI | The Bucknellian
Quentin Huges '18 and Chris Adetolu '17, BSU Treasurer pose for the crowd at the BSU fashion show in Davis Gym



BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian
BSU Vice President Amarachi Ekekwe '18 BSU Chair of Outreach Nneoma Ibezim '18 perform together at BSU Talent Show.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

MARCH 11, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 7



CRAIG AND DEBOER LEAD BISON IN PL CHAMPIONSHIP QUEST

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOEL TURELL

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL
BISON 11, DELAWARE 1
BISON 10, DELAWARE STATE 12
BISON 6, DELAWARE STATE 0
BISON 5, DELAWARE 6

BASEBALL
BISON 0, BROWN 2
BISON 2, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS
BISON 3, DELAWARE 4

MEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 6, NAVY 13

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 73, AMERICAN 65

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 72, HOLY CROSS 77

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 15, GEORGE WASHINGTON 5
BISON 6, LONG BEACH STATE 8
BISON 10, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 14
BISON 5, UCLA 20

WRESTLING
EIWA CHAMPIONSHIPS--3RD OF 16

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
IC4A INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS--14TH OF 42

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
ECAC INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS--22ND OF 44

WOMEN'S GOLF
BISON IN LAS VEGAS--5TH OF 11

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 19, MANHATTAN 11
MONTMOUTH 17, BISON 16

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

In front of hundreds of fans, the Bison shattered program records with their hard-fought 73-65 win against American during the Patriot League quarterfinals on March 7. The team recorded its 10th straight win, breaking the program record and earning a 24-6 record this season. This win brings the Bison to a 17-1 record for Patriot League games.

The score was tied at two points during the game and the Orange and Blue were down for most of the first half, but they persevered thanks in part to a seven-point contribution by Tyler Craig '16 to end the

first half. With the Orange and Blue down by 13 points with a little over five minutes left in the first half, Craig started her offensive charge, prompting Claire DeBoer '17 and Kyriah English '19 to add points of their own, as

they scored with a layup and a three-pointer to finish the first half. To start the fourth quarter, the Bison proved their offensive skills once more with an 8-0 run, effectively guaranteeing the win.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Holy Cross shocks Bison in double-OT 77-72



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Men's basketball fell in a heartbreaking double-overtime duel with Holy Cross. No. 14 Chris Hass '16 attempts to rally the Bison. Hass had 14 points for the day.

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

The No. 1 seed Bison went into the game against No. 9 Holy Cross on March 3 as favorites, but the Crusaders rose to the occasion and defeated the Bison in a heartwrenching 77-72 (2 OT) game. Holy Cross made a fade-away last second three-pointer to save the Crusaders and send the game into double overtime, where Holy Cross outscored the Orange and Blue. The Bison will now move on to the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

"You've got to give them (Holy Cross) credit. Coach Carmody does a great job with them. They're well-coached, well-prepared and they didn't stop playing."

Nathan Davis
Men's Basketball Coach

The Orange and Blue had much more trouble shooting, especially from behind the arc, than they have in the last few games. They

shot just 25.6 percent from the three and 33.8 percent overall.

The Bison will now wait until March 13 to see who they play in the NIT.

Justin Koss '16 led the Crusaders with 25 points, including a game-winning shot in the final seconds of the second overtime.

Holy Cross never gave up the lead in the second overtime. After two made free throws to bring the Crusaders to a 77-72 lead, the game was essentially over.

Despite the outcome, a number of Bison players had good nights. Thomas was a standout performer. He scored 19 points by shooting 6/10 from the field and grabbed 10 rebounds. Foulard scored 10 points on a 3/7 shooting performance from the field and also grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Orange and Blue had much more trouble shooting, especially from behind the arc, than they have in the last few games. They

Chandler, Scott, and Bendzinski smash records at ECACs

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

Impressive performances concluded the women's track and field indoor season. After losing by only seven points to Boston University at the Indoor Patriot League Championships, the women's track and field team redeemed itself at the ECAC Championships in Boston on March 5-6.

Kate Scott '17 started off the momentum for the women's track and field team after breaking the 5,000-meter record. She crossed the finish line in seventh with a time of 16:47.79. This time beats the previous 31-year-old school record by almost 10

seconds. Chrissy Bendzinski '18 also broke an old record, finishing the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:39.92.

On the field, Sophia Nnadi '16 placed 18th overall in the weight throw, skyrocketing a length of 51'9 3/4". She also placed 15th in the shot-put, throwing 42'8 3/4". Abigail Brundage '16 placed eleventh in the event with 43'7 3/4".

In the middle distance events, Sarah Chandler '17 finished third in the 1,000-meter run, receiving an All-East title and crushing the school record with a time of 2:46.21. Her record beats out the old record set in 2013.

"Coach Donner told us to

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Westwood '16 wins the IC4A 1000-meter title

Isabelle Hincley
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team traveled back to Boston University March 5-6 to compete in the IC4A Championships. This meet was an opportunity for the Bison to compete with other schools on the East Coast outside of the Patriot League.

"We had a very positive meet overall. Though it's often difficult to perform at your best two weeks after coming off of the Patriot League Championships, I thought our men rebounded really well."

Cole Conte '16 said. All eyes were on John Westwood '16 this weekend as he competed in his last IC4A championship meet. Westwood advanced past the preliminaries of the 1,000-meter with a first-place time of 2:25.03. Westwood beat the time of

last season's victor Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 by .33 seconds. He continued to win the 1,000-meter title, crossing the finish line in 2:24.26. Westwood earned individual All-East honors and Bison Athlete of the Week. His performance now ranks fifth in school history.

PERSONAL RECORDS (INDOOR)

800-METER (1:53.64)
1,000-METER (2:24.26)
1 MILE (4:06.88)
3,000-METER (8:31.92)

Other notable performances include Luke Giugliano '17, who finished second in the 5,000-meter, earning

STORY CONTINUES ON B4

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CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Women's club squash achieves program's highest rank at No. 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
The women's club squash team ranked third in the E Division of the Women's College Squash Association National Team Championship and made history for the University's club program.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

This semester, the women's club squash team achieved its highest ranking in the club's history. For the first time since the club was created at the University, the team competed in the E Division of the Women's College Squash Association National Team Championship at Yale University. The Bison placed second at the championship against Georgetown, and increased their ranking to No. 3 overall.

"A year ago we never would have dreamed of making it to the championship of our division, so it was such an incredible way to end the season and my career as a player. The team has so much depth and I believe they will continue competing at a higher level each and every year," Ellie Barker '16 said.

At the tournament, the Orange and Blue defeated University of Rochester 9-0, and then triumphed over Johns Hopkins 7-2. For the first time in the short history of the women's squash team, the Bison advanced to their division's championship game. The women fell to Georgetown University 4-5 in the final game, but each

match was hard-fought. The Bison's No. 1 seed, Kelly Clark '19, had an impressive performance to win the last match in only five games.

Squash is a racquet sport and is played in singles competition by the University's women's club team. It is played with a hollow rubber ball that does not bounce much unless it is heated up through hitting it. In college competition, each team has nine scored players, and each match is played out of the best of five games. Each game is played to 11 points, and the best of nine wins the overall match.

As captain Sarah Antonacci '16 recalls, the 2012-2013 season was the first year that the women's squash team was independent from the men's. Antonacci and her teammates took control of the team and have helped build the program to where it is today. The team recruits extra players through meetings and events such as the Activities Unlimited Fair during New Student Orientation; in addition, it reaches out to high school students visiting the University.

Antonacci said that her experiences with squash in high school were very rewarding, and she was excited to continue

that experience in college.

"I took leadership and have been captain all four seasons," Antonacci said. "We do not receive funding from the school; we rely heavily on donations and fundraising. I'm extremely proud of the team and what it has grown to be and I can't wait to see what the next captains achieve!"

Along with practicing about three times a week, the team also travels to cities like New York, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Baltimore to compete with teams in the College Squash Association (CSA), including teams of both club and varsity status. The women also compete in Nationals at the conclusion of each season.

"I am so glad the club squash team was such a big part of my Bucknell experience and I wish I could do it all over again," Barker said.

Even though club members are in different class years and have other campus commitments, their common interest in squash has made them a tight-knit team. Though the team will be losing Antonacci, Barker, Caroline Cutler '16, and Ellie Stout '16, the club's future looks bright with an incredibly dynamic roster.

Antonacci said that her experiences with squash in high school were very rewarding, and she was excited to continue

Women's lacrosse tops Manhattan

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

With a win over Manhattan, the Bison have once again jumped out to mark their best record since 2009, moving to 3-1. The offensive efforts for the team were led by Christina Manis '17, Eve Lukowski '18, and Maddy Molinari '17, all helping the Orange and Blue rack up 19 goals for a 19-11 victory.

Molinari lead the scoring for the Bison with an impressive five goals, and marked an assist for another score. Manis was also an integral player for

the team's offense on the day, dishing out four assists as well as converting four goals of her own. Lukowski added three goals, and further showed her strengths by assisting five teammates. Other notable offensive efforts came from Gretchen Richter '18, who scored three goals, and Ally Furby '16 and Emily Becker '16, who each scored a goal and tallied an assist. Callie DeWitt '19 and Sam Rickels '16, who each marked one goal, rounded out the scoring for the Orange and Blue.

The 19 goals for the Bison were especially impressive, due to the fact that they only took

31 shots in total. Their ability to convert on many of their opportunities was extremely important in the win. Richter, Rickels, and Katherine Doyle '18 had some crucial draw controls to help the Bison in the midfield. On the back end, Jamie DeWitt '19 protected the net by making five saves.

The Bison are gaining serious attention for their victorious start, as they lead the nation in assists per game and are ranked ninth in goals per game. Looking to build off of this momentum, the team will face St. Francis on March 12 for its next match up.

Bison fall to Navy bringing record to 3-2



ISA MORCOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison battled with Navy, ultimately falling 13-6 due to a second-half surge from the Midshipmen.

Amy Collins
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team faced its second defeat of the season on March 5 as the Bison fell to Navy by a score of 13-6. The Orange and Blue now hold a 0-2 record in the Patriot League and a 3-2 record overall. The Bison fought their way to a one-goal deficit (5-4) at halftime, but Navy came out into the third quarter with their sails soaring, scoring eight consecutive times in the second half.

After trailing 2-1, the Orange and Blue took their first lead of the game in the second quarter during a man-up situation, scoring two goals within 65 seconds. However, the Midshipmen were quick to retie the score, scoring off of a shot that deflected off

goalie Christian Klipstein '19. Navy regained their lead after scoring two additional goals, bringing the score to a close 5-3. Kyle Shanahan '16 brought the Bison to a one-goal margin of 5-4 before the close of the first half, scoring with just over a minute left.

The Midshipmen dominated the scoring game in the third quarter, outscoring the Orange and Blue 5-0. The Bison retaliated with two goals after the Midshipmen scored the first three goals in beginning of the fourth quarter.

Quinn Collison '17 led the Bison scoring with his two goals. Following Collison on the stat sheet, Sean Doyle '16 recorded one goal and two assists. Attackers Will Sands '18 and Tommy O'Connor '17 each added one goal and one assist for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue lost the possession game at the face-off, winning only six of the 23. Navy didn't take their possessions for granted, outshooting the Bison 32-27. The Midshipmen also led the Bison 31-24 in groundballs.

"We really wanted to match Navy's effort and win the ground ball battle. It's always an honor and a challenge to play the service academies, and they tend to bring their best against us. At the end of the day, succeeding in the Patriot League is an uphill battle no matter who we're playing, so we will have a short memory and get ready for Holy Cross," midfielder Duke Repko '18 said.

The Bison will be battling it out for their next win on March 12, when they travel to Worcester, Mass. to face Holy Cross.

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PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

CHRISTINA MANIS '17, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

MIKE CASTELLANI '17, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

JEFF GOTTESMAN '19, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

ANNA GIMMESTAD '19, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MIDFIELDER OF THE WEEK

AMANDA FAZIO '16, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Sune Swart '17 said that the team's success does not come as a surprise.

"After last season, it immediately felt like our whole team had our minds set on being the best in the league this year," Swart said.

Swart was one of the top rebounders of the game, clocking a total of seven rebounds, along with seven points, three steals, and two blocks.

Jacqueline Klotz '18 topped the Bison chart for rebounds with eight, solidifying her position as second in the Patriot League for rebounding. This is Klotz's 37th straight game with at least five rebounds. Also scoring 11 points, the sophomore painted herself as a true offensive threat.

DeBoer also grabbed her fair share of accolades and accomplishments as well. Swart especially credits the freshmen for the team's success.

"They came in ready to go and were already competing with the upperclassmen and making the team better," Swart said.

The seemingly indefatigable Bison beat their own record for the most wins in a season, and hope to continue to do so until they reach the Patriot League championship.

The Bison will compete March 11 against Loyola in the Patriot League semifinals at Army West Point in West Point, N.Y.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

think of the ECAC meet as the first outdoor meet of the season so I really think that this past weekend was a great start. I was really happy with my race, and although some people struggled, we had people do really well," Chandler said.

The 4x400 meter relay, made up of Allison Sharkey '17,

Laura Papili '17, Jess Bridle '16, and Jen Silvestri '16, crossed the finish line with a time of 3:43.03. Their fifth-place finish earned them an All-East title.

"The 4x400 is always a fun relay to run at ECAC. The four of us were able to get out there and run fast for our last indoor race. Especially Jess! And now

it's time to focus on the outdoor season and look towards the next Patriot League Championship in May," Silvestri said.

The women's track and field team looks forward to its outdoor season, with its first meet at Susquehanna on March 26 for the Jim Taylor Invitational.

Wrestling takes third at EIWA second year in a row

Kyle Adams
Senior Writer

Men's wrestling earned their second straight third-place finish at the EIWA Championships from March 5-6 in Princeton, N.J. Losing only to Cornell and Lehigh, the Bison tallied six placemen during the weekend, in total scoring 84 points as a team. The Orange and Blue also boasted a program record four EIWA semifinals, most notably Paul Petrov '16, who finished second in the 125-pound bracket, and Joe Stolfi '16, who ended competition with a runner-up finish in the 285-pound division. Other placemen for the Bison included Victor Lopez '17 with a fourth-place finish at 149 and Rustin Barrick '16 with fourth at 174. Tom Sleight '18 earned seventh at 184, and Tyler Greene '17 rounded the group out with an eighth-place showing at 197.

Petrov, Lopez, Barrick, Sleight, and Stolfi's performances earned them automatic berths to the NCAA Championships, to be held at Madison Square Garden. Petrov and Stolfi are no strangers to the national stage, as they will be competing in their third and fourth NCAA tournaments, respectively. Sleight will be competing in his second NCAA Championships, and Lopez and Barrick will find themselves on the national stage for the first time March 17-19 in New York.

Petrov, who has now placed at EIWA's each of his four years as a Bison, had come out on top of 11 consecutive bouts before losing in his final match against a Lehigh opponent, who pulled out a close 2-1 match decided by riding time. Stolfi also fell in his title bout to a Mountain Hawk. Stolfi was the EIWA champion in 2014 and finished as a runner-up last year as well.

After already earning his automatic NCAA qualification by advancing to the third-place

match out of the consolation bracket, Lopez fell to a Lehigh challenger in overtime. Lopez came into competition as the sixth-seeded wrestler, meaning he outperformed his expectation with a strong 3-2 showing on the weekend, leaving him at a career best 28-12 on the year.

Like Lopez, Barrick also lost in his third-place match, falling by a score of 8-6 score to a Navy rival. Wrestling with little EIWA experience, Barrick posted a 3-2 record on the weekend as well to improve to 17-4 in his last 21 competitions.

Although Sleight only finished seventh on the weekend, he had some dominant performances, outscoring opponents 34-2 in his three victories at the championships. He improved his record to 26-8 on the year with a successful weekend of competition. In Greene's first EIWA competition, he posted an eighth-place finish despite having to face the third- and fourth-seeded wrestlers in his bracket.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

JOHN WESTWOOD '16
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

HOMETOWN SEWICKLEY, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL QUAKER VALLEY
POSITION MID-DISTANCE

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Men's track and field standout John Westwood '16 is an accounting and financial management major, but the Sewickley, Pa. native excels in numbers both inside and outside of the classroom. At the IC4A Championships in Boston on March 5-6, the mid-distance runner secured the top spot of the 1,000-meter race with an impressive time of 2:24.26. These numbers landed Westwood with All-East honors, his own personal-record, and a fifth-place spot in the Bison program's history.

"Going into the weekend I knew I had a shot to win the meet, but I didn't really put any pressure on myself. I really just wanted to put it all on the line for my last indoor meet ever," Westwood said.

On the first day of the IC4A Championships, Westwood sailed through the preliminaries with a first-place time of 2:25.03. Despite finishing just 0.8 seconds short of Bison track and field legend Thomas McLean's 1,000-meter record in the finals, Westwood was able to shave off a second from his preliminary time and take home the gold.

This success is not new for Westwood, as he holds many Patriot League titles. He was a member of the 2015 distance medley team and the 2015 4 x 800 team, both of which attained (and currently hold) program records. Still, the 1,000-meter race is where the Quaker Valley High School graduate truly excels.

"I love running any event from the 800 to the mile. The 1,000 meters is in between and just seems to fit my running abilities. I do a lot of distance training so when the majority of my

competition starts to fade in races, I am usually just starting to roll," Westwood said.

Westwood has rolled his way into plenty of success as a member of the Bison track and field team over the last four years. He has made a definitive impact in the overall team's success in indoor, outdoor, and cross country events since his first year as a member of the Orange and Blue squad. He has run in several events, from the 4x800-meter relays to the 8K, and has successfully gained recognition for his outstanding efforts in each of the different races. He earned All-Patriot League honors in his first two indoor campaigns and All-East honors in his third season. This year's IC4A provided Westwood with the platform to achieve his ultimate goal of an individual title.

"Over the last four years, I have learned a lot about being a runner. I learned that you have to be patient and that you have to put in a lot of work. I have made so many sacrifices in that last year or two. It is all about the work that you put in to become a better runner and that work will eventually pay off," Westwood said.

Westwood's determination, hard work, and passion paid off, as he revealed great improvement from his fourth-place finish in last year's IC4A 1000-meter run. He also attributes much of his personal success to the constant support and encouragement from his teammates and coaches. Westwood said that his decision to attend the University was based primarily on the track and field team atmosphere.

"I have never seen a team travel 100 runners (male and female) to an away meet. I love the family feel that the coaching staff installs," Westwood

said. This family atmosphere has greatly benefited the Orange and Blue, as they have secured numerous Patriot League titles in recent years and are always one of the top contenders in Patriot League competition. Westwood notes the importance that the team's past upperclassmen had on his success as a runner, and says he hopes to continue this tradition in the final weeks of his senior year.

2016 STATS

INDOOR 1000 M 2:24.26

MILE 4:06.88

4X800 RELAY 7:33.32

"My older teammates always taught me to believe in myself and to trust our coaches' training," Westwood said. "As for my younger teammates, I would tell them that they have to make the sacrifice to become a better runner. You cannot live the lifestyle of an average Bucknellian and be a good D-I runner."

The life of a Division I athlete is rigorous and demanding, yet this challenging commitment has paid off for Westwood on the track and in the classroom. He has attained a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll since his first semester. He hopes to finish off his career on an equally high note, as the team kicks off its outdoor season on March 26 at Susquehanna University with the Jim Taylor Invitational. To prepare for the meet, Westwood will have watched an episode of "Scooby-Doo" the night before, PB&J in hand, with aims to keep breaking records and collecting hardware.

Women's golf takes fifth at Boulder Creek

Lauren Whelan
Sports Editor

In its second event at Boulder Creek Golf Course in Boulder City, Nev., the women's golf team took fifth place in a field of 11 teams. After 54 holes of play, the Bison finished with a final team score of 957. Led by Jen Lee '16 and Katie Childers '19, who both represented the Orange and Blue in the top 20 finishers, the Bison completed the weekend 23 strokes in front of sixth place.

Lee carded a 79 in the final round, bringing her overall score to 234, making her the top performer for the Orange and Blue with three consecutive rounds in the

70s. Childers marked scores of 75, 77, and 85 to place her in the top 20 along with Lee. The two finished in 16th and 19th place respectively.

"It feels great to be top 20, especially in such a competitive field. Jen is one of the hardest workers I have ever met, so she really earned her place in the top 20 this week," Childers said.

Emily Larson '17 just missed a top 20 finish, ending in 21st place. Larson was the top performer for the Orange and Blue in the final round, posting a 77 that complemented her first two rounds.

Other notable performances for the Bison came from Lindsay Dodovich '18

and Eunbie Kim '19. The final round scoring was rounded out by the two, who scored an 82 and 87, respectively.

With a strong field of competitors, a fifth-place finish for the Orange and Blue was certainly a feat, especially considering the team's continued improvement.

"I am looking forward to traveling with the team. I have loved watching all my teammates improve every tournament leading up to Patriot Leagues," Childers said.

The Bison will travel down to Mount Pleasant, S.C. for their next competition, where they will take on the field at the Bulldog Invitational from March 14-15.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION
NEW MAN IN CHARGE

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

All sports fans love a good upset—an underdog coming from the depths of the standings to surpass any expectations that were placed on them. We are seeing exactly that and more in the Premier League this season, with Leicester City leading the league with eight games left in their schedule.

Their improbable run to the top has resulted from 17 wins, three losses, and nine draws, but this comes just one year after they barely

survived the brink of relegation. Last season, Leicester finished in 14th place, just six points away from being sent down a division. Now, at the beginning of this season, Leicester had 5000-1 odds of winning the Premier League.

And how have they defied those odds? They've surpassed the teams who often find themselves in the top four—Chelsea, Manchester United, Manchester City, and Arsenal. Those four teams have combined for 42 total first-place finishes through the years in the top division, and yet

Leicester is in a position to deservedly earn their first. What makes this season's success even more surprising is how Leicester has been able to reach the top of the standings with a much smaller budget than other clubs. It's been a wonder how they've been able to compete with some of the larger-budget clubs, but Leicester lets their play on the field do the talking.

Jamie Vardy and Riyad Mahrez are the two main players who have helped this club reach elite status. Vardy took the Premier League by storm in the first

half of the season, scoring in his first game versus Sunderland and never looking back. The forward broke the league record for goals in consecutive goals, tallying scores in 11 straight contests spanning a period of three months. Now, the golden boy for the Foxes leads the league with 19 goals.

Mahrez, on the other hand, is an easy pick for the most valuable player of the Premier League. The midfielder has controlled the pace of the game throughout the season, allowing Leicester to orchestrate the

way they want to play the game. With 15 goals and 11 assists, Mahrez leads the league in points, and will be the biggest reason that Leicester finishes atop the Premier League table.

In one of the best leagues in the world, a newcomer has stated its case to be named among the elite. With 60 points, Leicester is five ahead of Tottenham in second and eight above Arsenal in third as they head into the final stretch. Their 52 goals lead the Barclays Premier League (BPL), and despite the doubters predicting that Leicester would

faller, they never have. The championship is theirs to lose at this point.

And with that, they have most of the fans backing them in the process. Unless your team is near the top of the standings, most likely you have enjoyed watching Leicester excel and are excited by the prospect of having new blood compete, hopefully for years to come.

Will it continue? While it's been unexpected to see Leicester in their top-ranked position, it should come as no surprise if they continue to fight for it in the years to come.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Baseball falls to Brown in USA Baseball-Irish Classic

Anslee Krouch
Contributing Writer

The men's baseball team had the unique privilege of playing in the USA Baseball-Irish Classic in Cary, N.C. from March 4-5. Their first game was against Brown on March 4. For the fourth time this season, the Bison pitchers held their opponent to two runs or fewer. Pitchers Jeff Gottesman '19, Max Kra '16, Jack Grabek '19, and P.J. Strahm '19 only let in two runs and five hits. However, the Bison offense could not manage to score a run. Joe Ogren '16, Brett Smith '17, Danny Rafferty '17, and Sam Clark '17 each had one single, making up the Bison's four hits of the game. The Bears ended up winning the game 2-0.

Playing Notre Dame the following day, the Bison rallied and won their third out of the last four games, improving their record to 5-4. The Bison entered the bottom of the ninth leading 5-2, fueled by timely hitting from Smith, Ogren, Luke Johnson '18, and graduate student Alex O'Neill. Notre Dame rallied to score three runs to push the game into extra innings. In the top of the 11th inning, Smith hit

a sac fly, scoring Chuckie Scales '18 and putting the Bison up 6-5. Christian Taylor '19 pitched a scoreless 11th inning, giving him his first career save as the Bison defeated the Fighting Irish. Mike Castellani '17 started on the mound for the Bison and lasted until the fifth when he was relieved by Andrew Andreychik '16. Andreychik got out the first seven batters he faced. Offense was provided for the Bison by Ogren who doubled and then scored in the fourth inning with a hit from Clark. And in the fifth inning, Mike Korchak '18 singled and then scored with a hit by Rafferty. The Bison remained hitless over the final four innings of the game and the Wolfpack went on to win 5-2. Despite the loss, the Bison were not disappointed with their weekend.

"Beating Notre Dame in extras [innings] was a big win going into N.C. State on Sunday. Although we didn't pull out the win, we compete hard for nine innings at their home park," Korchak said.

"We saw some good competition down South," Rafferty said, "I'm excited about the progress we've made, but we still have work to do heading into Florida and [further] league play."

Danny Rafferty
Class of 2017

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

All-East accolades and a new personal record of 14:28.71. Grant Reynolds '16 finished seventh in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.10. The senior earned All-East honors and now ranks third in program history. Kyle Adams '18, David Frerig '18,

Conte, and Ryan Johnson '16 finished eighth in the 4x800-meter relay finals with a time of 7:37.49. These four men also earned All-East status.

"IC4As gives our team an opportunity to compete at the regional level and to run against teams from across the

northeast. Running the 4x800 and earning an All-East title with my teammates was a nice way to end my indoor track career," Johnson said.

The Orange and Blue finished 14th overall against 41 other schools. The men scored a total of 23 points.

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL UPDATES

Meet the Greeks
When: Monday March 21 and Thursday March 24 from 8pm - 10pm
Where: Olin 268
Why? This is an excellent opportunity for men interested in joining the Greek Community to hear from each fraternity on campus.

*Those interested in participating in Greek Life must attend one of the two sessions listed above.

COMEDIANS YOU MAY KNOW

			
SHIRI LEVINE '16	ANNINA RUGGIRELLO '18	BEN GERBER '18	WILL RAPPAORT '16
HOMETOWN Carlisle, PA	HOMETOWN Devon, PA	HOMETOWN Chapel Hill, NC	HOMETOWN Stamford, CT
MAJOR/MINOR Markets, Innovation, and Design	MAJOR/MINOR Mechanical Engineering	MAJOR/MINOR Spanish and Psychology	MAJOR/MINOR International Relations
WHY DID YOU JOIN THE 'NELL PARTY'? I wanted to be surrounded by a group of funny people who love stand up and sketch comedy.	WHY DID YOU JOIN THE 'NELL PARTY'? A teammate of mine had suggested I do stand up. I always love making people laugh and I knew I had the support of my team so I figured, why not?	WHY DID YOU JOIN THE 'NELL PARTY'? I really enjoy making people laugh because I think laughter in general keeps us all sane from the hectic college life.	WHY DID YOU JOIN THE 'NELL PARTY'? I joined the 'Nell party' because Shiri Levine thought I should try stand-up.
FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING? I love having the power to push people to think in a way that counters normalized expectations. I also like the sound of my own voice.	FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING? The adrenaline rush! Its one of the best feelings to walk out on stage to an audience cheering for you.	FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING? When you hear that kind of big laughter or roar after you've made a joke is a really special feeling. I have to say I enjoy that the most.	FAVORITE PART OF PERFORMING? My favorite part of performing is seeing people smile.

'Nell Party packs all the right punches in latest show



Will Rappaport '16 dives to retrieve a penny following a joke during his stand-up routine. The 'Nell Party's latest gig also included acts from Ben Gerber '18, Frederick Schroeder '16, John Simmons '17, and Annina Ruggirello '18.

Caroline Wenzel
Contributing Writer

The 'Nell Party hosted its fourth stand-up comedy show of the year in Trout Auditorium on March 4 at 7 p.m. The 'Nell Party is the first formal comedy and sketch club at the University and has made a massive impact on the campus community, drawing large crowds at each show. Just like at the group's last show, every chair was occupied and audience members overflowed into the aisles.

"The last show was a fire hazard. People were overflowing into the aisles and lining the back of the room," Director of Marketing Caroline Clancy '18 said. Five students performed in

the show: Ben Gerber '18, Frederick Schroeder '16, Will Rappaport '16, John Simmons '17, and Annina Ruggirello '18. Master of ceremonies Chris Simone '18 introduced the performers and engaged the crowd with his entertaining descriptions. Shiri Levine '16 directed the show.

Gerber opened his set with a number of sexual innuendos. He focused many of his jokes at the expense of his friends and their experiences flirting with girls, specifically Dining Services staff.

Schroeder poked fun at himself and his major, explaining to the crowd his nicknames and his plans, or lack thereof, for what he is going to do after graduation.

Rappaport focused much of his set on being Jewish and his struggles regarding finding Jewish women on campus. He joked about jumping on the floor in search of a penny and the crowd laughed uncontrollably.

Ruggirello, a member of the women's rowing team, made references to her team, her sex life, and how many would be surprised to learn that any member of her team has a sex life at all.

The 'Nell party tries to host two shows each semester, and have another show coming up on April 21. The upcoming show will be a collaborative show with the improv comedy group We Brake For Nobody, and they are working out the details for a roast they will be hosting.

"The 'Nell Party is always looking for new members to showcase their talents," Clancy said.

The name 'Nell Party comes from "Bucknell," and the idea of party comes from the idea of a political party made up of a diverse group of individuals with a common goal of making people laugh. They also call it a party because they have fun. The club is best known for their stand-up comedy shows, and has already made a positive impression on the student body in a short period of time.

"This was the first comedy show I went to, and I thought it was really great. The place was packed," Gavin Adams '18 said.

DU'S & DON'TS

Going "out" through the years



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

Freshman year, I came in with an entirely skewed vision in my head of what college parties would be like. I thought it would be akin to "The House Bunny" when they have the huge island-themed party to sacrifice the virgin. I was really disappointed to find that what I thought would be water slides into in-ground pools were really inflatable kiddie pools with brown water.

Anyway, like the majority of other freshmen, I came in with a wardrobe that was as questionable as the water in said inflatable kiddie pool.

My all-time favorite piece during my freshman year was my neon pink and black, Aztec print, bodycon skirt that I got at Victoria's Secret PINK. To this day, it is one of the tackiest things I have ever owned. I am sure all of us can look back and think of a boldly-printed or colored bodycon skirt that we had. Freshmen may be thinking, why yes, I do own one of these. Please, do not be ashamed. Own that skirt because now is the time to wear it.

Themed registers were my prime. I, like every other freshman girl, embraced the opportunity to go all-out. I remember going to Walmart with my hallmates and buying clothes for Fiji came together.

I also made myself a bodycon skirt out of a youth boys' Under Armour-like, long-sleeved shirt. My roommate (shout out to Lucia Smirich '17) made a tank out of a camo thermal, but used staples to hold it together. I honestly wish I could still be this creative and resourceful.

I would also take an endless amount of time to get ready. But this was also because I had an endless amount of time to get ready since, as a freshman, I could not go out until midnight. My hair would be perfectly styled and my makeup would look professionally done because I had the time to sit and make one of my friends (Bailey McCue '17) do it. Now I'm lucky if I have the motivation to apply eye shadow before I go out.

A few weeks ago, I went to a mixer in leggings and a sweatshirt. The theme was "tight and bright." Someone asked me if I was dressed to theme since my sneakers were neon and my leggings were tight. No, this was not the case. That was just the effort I had to give that Wednesday night. It was really hot at the mixer so I took off my sweatshirt. I had forgotten that I was wearing my vintage Hilary Duff 2005 concert T-shirt. I did not wear it to be ironic or funny; I had actually forgotten that I had put it on underneath. I have become this lazy.

No matter how far I have come and how much classier I think I am, there are still some nights when I am really feeling myself and put on my best crop top and make my roommate do my hair. My crop top may no longer be neon, but it is a crop top nonetheless. With age comes better frackel-hiding skills, better fashion sense, and a more refined taste in fraternities and athletes.

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VOL. 157, ISSUE 8

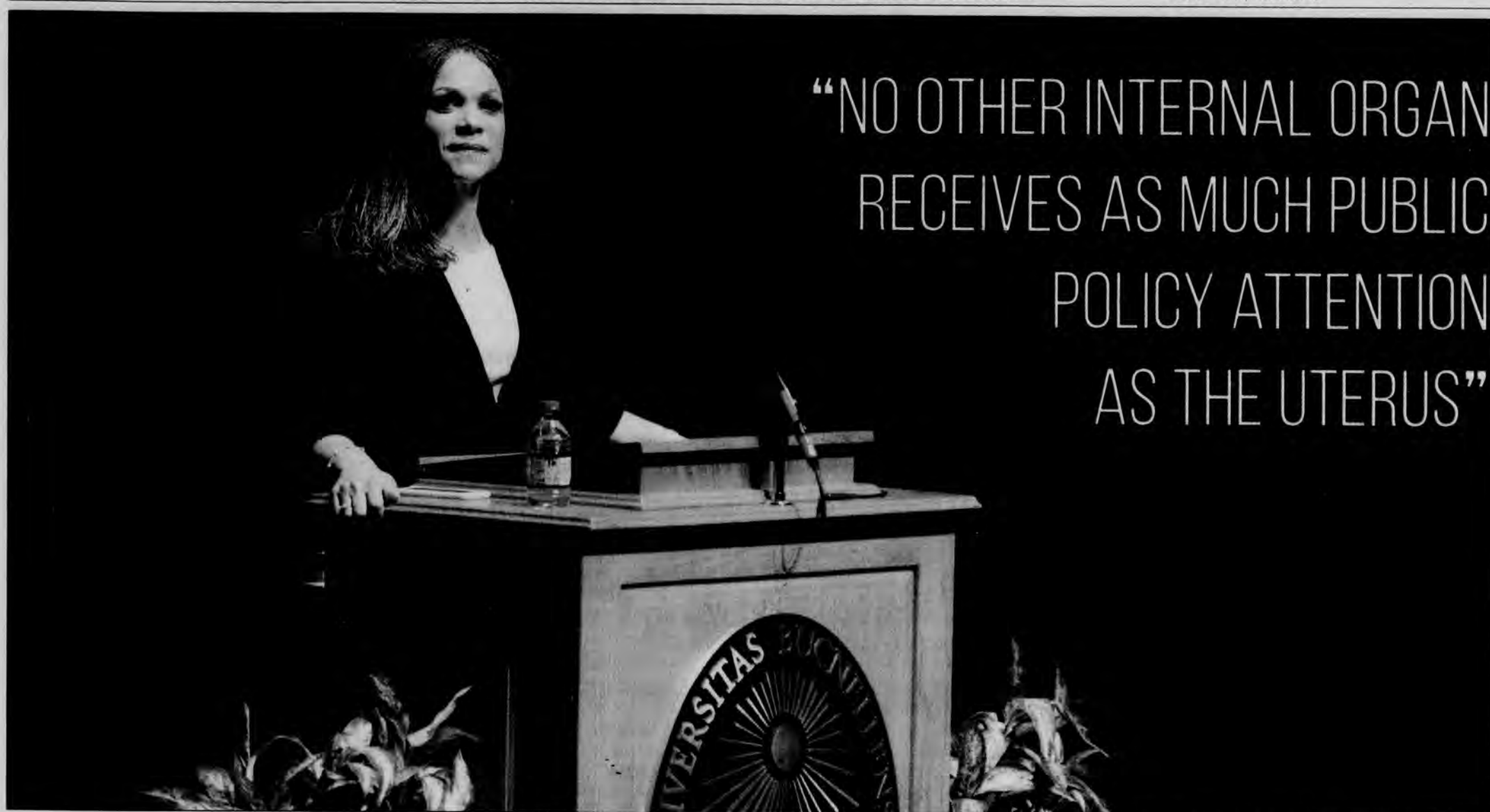


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRETT SIMPSON, UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS
Melissa Harris-Perry, former host of her MSNBC weekend news and opinion television show, discussed diversity and racism in a political context during her first visit to the University.

“NO OTHER INTERNAL ORGAN
RECEIVES AS MUCH PUBLIC
POLICY ATTENTION
AS THE UTERUS”

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5

EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC
POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6

A GUIDE TO COURSE
REGISTRATION

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
GRETCHEN RICHTER
PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY B3
AWARD WINNERS
BEYOND THE BISON B4
HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN

ARTS & CULTURE B5

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
FRACKETS
STYLE COLUMN
BASIC IS BETTER
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER: SURVEYS

SPECIAL FEATURE B6

SPRING BREAK: STUDENTS
GIVE BACK

Melissa Harris-Perry addresses racial and feminist issues in Diversity Summit's first keynote address

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

In the words of Professor Carol White, her introducer, Melissa Harris-Perry addressed the theme of the University's first annual Diversity Summit with “nuanced subtlety and delicious wit.”

On March 29 in the Weis Center, Harris-Perry delivered a stimulating lecture as part of the summit as well as the 29th Annual Black Experiences Lecture.

“Identity, Inclusion & Social Transformation: Centering Race, Power & Privilege” is the theme of this year's summit. Harris-Perry honed in on the specific theme of black-

ness and how it is represented in both the nation and on college campuses.

As a mentee of Maya Angelou, Harris-Perry learned the value of courage and reminded the audience of its necessity by making frequent calls for courage throughout the presentation. One of the talk's major takeaways was the message, “the struggle continues,” as Harris-Perry emphasized that even in the face of inevitable failure it is important to stand by your values, a task that often requires courage.

She made the talk relevant to students and professors alike, offering advice on how to better address social issues in the classroom in

light of the current political and cultural climate.

“I thought that the Harris-Perry talk was lively and provocative. While there were several points she made that I did not agree with, the foundational premises of the talk—particularly the need to be able to read, interpret, and contextualize the racial landscape of the United States in order to be able to understand the differences in our racial lenses and her assertion that we need to have real courage to confront these differences—were salient and worth engaging seriously,” Professor of English and Bucknell Arts Coordinator Carmen Gillespie said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Over 50 student emails compromised by hacking incidents

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Recent months have seen many student emails compromised at increasing rates, with the most recent incident affecting 20 students. Most often, this occurs when unsuspecting students accidentally reveal their username and password to hackers, according to Chief Technology Officer Chris Weber.

Weber says he is concerned about the number of students who are accidentally revealing

their information.

“Last semester we were aware of 24 compromised student accounts in total. This semester, we already know of 50—more than double last semester's, and this semester is not over,” Weber said.

Students may wonder how they can protect their accounts and personal information from being compromised. Weber outlined many things students can do to keep their information safe. Students should look out for “phishing” emails, in which

hackers disguise themselves as a trustworthy source in an effort to gain sensitive information.

“L&IT (Library & Information Technology) will never ask you for your password, and will generally not supply a link to a web page. Phishing emails, and legitimate emails, too, will frequently include a link to click on for some ostensibly good reason,” Weber said.

How can students spot phishing emails at a glance?

“Even on email that seems

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Card Services and Student Transit relocate to Vedder Hall

Move aims to improve
communication and efficiency

Charles Beers
Staff Writer

The layout of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) experienced some important changes this week. The Card Services and Student Transit offices were moved from the second floor of the ELC to the main entrance of Vedder Hall, causing many students to question the logic behind the transition.

Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley, who is responsible “for the direction and services provided by Housing Services, Off-campus Living, Card Services, and Student Transit,” clarified the reasoning behind the office's relocation. The main reason for the move to Vedder was to create “good harmony” between the different services offered in both Vedder and the ELC.

“Our goal was to put the staffing and aggregating positions together,” Remley said.

By keeping important officials in the Department of Community & Leadership together, such as the directors of fraternity and sorority affairs, Dean of Students Amy Badal is provided with a centralized staffing system.

Keeping the Office of Residential Education, Card Services, and Housing Services in close proximity to Vedder also improves efficiency. The close contact between departments allows the University's staff to more efficiently service the student body. Remley

gave a hypothetical example of a roommate conflict to illustrate how the restructuring will make things easier for students seeking services.

“Residential Education would work with the RA from the residence hall,” Remley said. “Housing would know the availability of spaces for the students. Then, their cards would have to be adjusted.”

“I think that this change will take some time getting used to, but the office's new location will definitely make things more efficient in the long-run.”

Anna Millar
Class of 2018

By putting all of these functions in a central location, communication between the offices is projected to improve significantly.

“I think that this change will take some time getting used to,” Anna Millar '18 said, “but the office's new location will definitely make things more efficient in the long-run.”

Dining services opens smoothie bar at The Bison

Sasha Weillbaker
Staff Writer

Seventh Street Café is no longer the only campus location where students can enjoy a variety of smoothies. On March 30, the Bison Café unveiled a smoothie bar at its Smokehouse station. The new station will be open Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a trial basis for the rest of the semester.

The smoothie bar features four 16-ounce, pre-designed smoothie and juice

options, as well as a build-your-own-smoothie option, in which each customer chooses a liquid base (such as whole milk or skim milk), up to three fruits and vegetables, a spice, and add-ins.

According to Dining Committee member Tim Kim '16, many students have vocalized their interests about the creation of a smoothie bar.

“It's a great addition to Bucknell Dining's impressive services and shows their dedication to accommodating student demands. I hope it

stays,” Kim said.

Each smoothie has a distinct nutritional goal. For example, “Practice What You Peach,” a smoothie blend of peaches, carrots, ginger, orange juice, and flaxseeds, targets immunity, while “Muscle Monkey” targets recovery, “Hydro-melon 2.0” targets hydration, and “Bucky's Beets-n-Berries” contains antioxidants.

Sports nutrition specialist Tanya Williams helped Dining Services create the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

FOR UPDATES ON BASEBALL SEASON



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, MAR. 25

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ACADEMIC WEST: UNDER
INVESTIGATIONDISORDERLY CONDUCT
PARKING LOT 43: UNDER
INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

PARKING LOT 27: UNDER
INVESTIGATIONLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TAU KAPPA EPSILON:
STUDENT CONDUCT RE-
FERRAL

SATURDAY, MAR. 26

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, MAR. 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOUTH CAMPUS DRIVE:STUDENT CONDUCT RE-
FERRALDRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

FIRE

SWARTZ HALL: REPORT
FILED
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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On March 30, Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said that the country would not halt its ballistic missile program despite signing a resolution with the United States agreeing to refrain from building nuclear weapons for eight years. Iranian officials insist that the missiles are being developed solely for defensive purposes and promise to continue the program despite U.S. threats of economic sanctions.

DOMESTIC

On March 29, all three GOP presidential hopefuls backed away from their original pledge to support the Republican nominee regardless of who it is. The candidates intend on waiting to see who will become the nominee before offering their support.

A laptop found near the hideout of the three Brussels suicide bombers contained images of the Belgian Prime Minister Charles Michel's home and office, leading investigators to suspect that he was a potential target of the bombers. The computer has served as an important source in the search for the third suspect, who supposedly fled the airport after the attack.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of public unions on March 29 when it struck down a group of California teachers who challenged a law requiring all teachers to pay collective bargaining fees even if they aren't part of a union. The vote ended in a 4-4 tie, underscoring the clear ideological divide among the justices.

Diversity Summit dinner
stimulates student conversationDebates ensue regarding the connotations of
'trigger warnings'Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Students filled Larison Dining Hall on March 29 for the first event of the University's first annual Diversity Summit. The event was facilitated by LA Posse 6 and began with a dinner during which students could converse freely. Student facilitators were scattered around the room in order to more effectively lead discussion.

Following the dinner, facilitators played an audio track that featured snippets of screams, vulgar language, and explosions as the room silently listened and searched for reactions. After the audio clip ended, students were asked if the sounds were "normal" or things they are "used to hearing" before being asked if they should have had a trigger warning prior to being exposed to the clip.

A particular discussion

group noted that some of the more "common" contentions include the idea that men can't be raped, and discussed the alarming frequency vulgar words such as "bitch," "pussy," and "slut" are uttered. The group pointed out that because these phrases are heard so often, people don't

react quite as strongly to them. This discussion group also categorized the effects of trigger warnings into two separate groups: those who are being targeted by hateful language and violence, and those who empathize with the targeted groups.

A trigger warning is defined as a statement at the start of a piece of writing, video, or other media that alerts the reader or viewer that it contains potentially distressing material. When asked whether trigger warnings are a form of censorship, many people agreed that they are not unless an editor, publisher, or professor removes information they believe may be potentially distressing. Another topic of discussion was the word "coddling" and its various connotations. This same discussion group decided that trigger warnings aren't coddling, but rather a way to help individuals brace themselves for certain

types of material.

"Trigger warnings validate our experiences instead of minimizing them. Someone who uses the word 'coddling' probably doesn't need a trigger warning, but they still reduce what the other person is feeling by using that word."

Cassie Stafford
ClimBucknell Facilitator

Types of material.

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Society of physics analyzes glaciers and climate change

Reed Widdoes
Staff Writer

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) teamed up with the Department of Physics & Astronomy to present a guest lecturer who discussed repercussions of climate change. On March 28, Dustin Schroeder '07 returned to his alma mater to discuss glacial geophysics. Schroeder received his Ph.D. in geophysics from the University of Texas at Austin in 2014. Currently, he works as an assistant professor at Stanford University.

Schroeder began the talk by reminding students in the audience how fortunate they were to be taught by the University's professors, and personally thanked some of his former professors in attendance. Afterward, he immediately digressed into the topic of his presentation, titled "Radio Glaciology: A Window into the Physical Processes of Ice Sheets."

Schroeder explained that his field work mostly concerns track-

ing the movement of rapid ice, or large sheets of a glacier moving at abnormally fast speeds, using radar technology.

"Anyone who cares about humanity, and anyone who cares about climate change, cares about glaciology," Schroeder said.

His research, which was mostly conducted at the Arctic Ocean, found that one pool of water under a glacier can hasten its movement, causing it to break off into the sea. Schroeder said that two rifts might cause one of the more unstable glaciers to fall into the ocean and melt, raising the sea level by significant amounts. He concluded his presentation by explaining the techniques of radar mapping to the audience, emphasizing how important the practice has become.

The lecture was well attended, and many students responded with questions at the end.

"As a physics major it was interesting to see the two disciplines of physics and geology come together and see how

it pertains to a very relevant issue of sea levels rising," Rajasri Alaparthi '17 said.

Anyone who cares about humanity, and anyone who cares about climate change, cares about glaciology.

Dustin Schroeder
Class of 2007, Asst. Professor
at Stanford University

Schroeder's final wish was for each student in attendance to consider an occupation in his field of work. If not, he hoped that they were at least now cognizant of the implications of climate change.

University breaks ground on senior tribute

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

An outdoor, eco-friendly workplace will commemorate the Class of 2016's senior tribute and is currently being constructed outside of Academic West. The workplace is designed to be of practical use to all on campus and will serve as a sustainable University site. The location will include six hexagonal tables that will be made of 100 percent plastic.

The workplace will be located between the work-centric buildings of Bertrand Library and Academic West. In a survey circulated to the Class of 2016, many students encouraged the implementation of an outdoor workplace, preferably at an up-hill location. Survey participants largely expressed their preference for the workplace to be up-hill in the interest of convenience and aesthetic consistency, considering that all academic build-

ings are situated at the south end of campus.

The tables will be equipped with power strips so students can charge their technological devices outside. Additionally, as certified by the American Disability Association, one of the tables will be wheelchair accessible.

The tribute, which is made possible by funding from both Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and the University, is scheduled for completion by mid-April. Sustainable and beneficial for students, faculty, and staff alike, the idea promises a warm reception from the student body, according to Connor McLaughlin '16, Class of 2016 president.

"The idea was conceived through a combination of senior input and guidance from the University. We sought to develop a tribute that would not only add aesthetic value to Bucknell, but would also provide a function for its students. We

strongly believe that this tribute will fulfill both of these goals," McLaughlin said.

We sought to develop a tribute that would not only add aesthetic value to Bucknell, but would also provide a function for its students.

Dustin Schroeder
Class of 2007, Asst. Professor
at Stanford University

The tribute of the outdoor, eco-friendly workplace also fits in with the campus master plan, which has a goal of increasing the availability of outdoor work spaces and incorporating sustainable thought into all areas of construction.

EDITORIAL: HOW TO BE TOO-BLESSED-TO-BE-STRESSED

College students across the country are no strangers to stress, but the degree to which stress should influence their lives is questionable. How much stress is a necessary evil, and when does it become too much?

University students often balance many different academic, extracurricular, and social commitments. However, from both

a mental health perspective and the perspective of a potential employer, it is generally better to be deeply involved with a few clubs or organizations instead of spreading yourself too thin across numerous obligations.

The feeling of being "stressed" is sometimes confused with being "busy." Students often declare their levels of stress, when in reality they

are just busy participating in their committed activities. The activities students enjoy may not even be major stressors; rather, they simply occupy time.

On the contrary, it is common for first-year students on campus to become concerned with a lack of involvement. Before students settle into the University and find activities they are passionate about, it is easy for

them to feel overwhelmed with "free time." If classes and assignments do not take up a solid seven-hour chunk of the day, students can even experience stress as a result of too much downtime.

It is both helpful and essential for students to find a balance between their academic schedule, extracurricular activities, social life, and potentially a campus

job. This is where the controversial concept of "work hard, play hard" comes into the equation. It's fair to say that there is pressure on University students to lead an active social life. One's choice to live by this motto is completely based on the individual, as evidenced by the assortment of social groups the campus offers.

As students, if we con-

flate the terms "stressed" and "busy," we may end up causing ourselves unnecessary anxiety in the long run. There's nothing wrong with being busy, and a certain degree of stress is inevitable, especially at a rigorous university. When stress becomes a constant state of being, it might be time to reconsider one's commitments and priorities.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Attacks in Paris and Brussels stretch European security policies

Jenn Ohn
Contributing Writer

The attacks leading up to the recent violence in Belgium have made it clear that this war is not one that can be contained in the Middle East. The recent attack in its capital Brussels has confirmed fears that ISIS will shift its focus on attacks all across Europe and the United States. While ISIS has been carrying out attacks in the Middle East and gaining territory in Libya, Egypt, Syria, and Iraq since 2014, the attacks in Belgium, California, and Belgium have made clear that this is not a distant fight. The attention is now fixated on the rest of Europe and its readiness to combat the imminent threat of the Islamic State.

The question is why has the self-declared caliphate shifted its focus onto its European front, and the answer is not in their favor. The momentum ISIS experienced in gaining territory and followers in the Middle East has been changing. Both airstrikes and troops on the ground have collaboratively offset ISIS strategies. Airstrikes carried out by the United States have recently taken out their second in command Abd al-Rahman Mustafa al-Qaduli, also said to have been Osama bin Laden's right hand man. Other nations have joined the coalition. In the wake of Brussels, Belgian Prime Minister Charles Michel has declared that they will join air strikes against the Islamic

State. Importantly, the Syrian and Iraqi armies have been making large gains on the ground. ISIS has been driven out of the historic city of Palmyra by the Syrian army and the capital Raqqa is said to be next. With increased military pressure in their home base, global attacks are being encouraged now more than ever.

There were many gaps in information and security efforts in the events leading up to the Brussels attack. It was known that there is a dense network of radicalism in Belgium; however, the size and complexity of this terrorist cell is still unknown. Less than a week before the Brussels attack, Salah Abdeslam, the last known surviving suspect involved in the Paris attacks, was captured. More evidence has linked the two attacks. Moroccan-born Najim Laachraoui, the same person who made explosives used in both Brussels and Paris, is said to be one of the Brussels suicide bombers. Evidence of the information gap has surfaced in the case of Ibrahim El-Bakraoui, another one of the Brussels suicide bombers. In 2015, he was detained in Turkey when suspected to be a terrorist fighter; however, Belgian officials only found a history of petty crime and he was subsequently deported to the Netherlands.

These intelligence gaps are not a problem specific to Belgium, but they represent challenges faced by the

whole of the European Union (EU). Brussels is the seat of

The major hurdles moving forward in European security policies lie in the infrastructure that allows for sharing of intelligence. Institutions set up to connect global intelligence have proved to be virtually unused.

the EU, and the ease of travel between nations by those flagged as terrorist suspects is due to the foundational openness of the EU. The major hurdles moving forward in European security policies lie in the infrastructure that allows for sharing of intelligence. Institutions set up to connect global intelligence have proved to be virtually unused. The EU counter-terrorism agency has been labeled as weak and ineffective. As a result, the responsibility lies in the member states for inter-border communication. This is also met with apprehension, as intelligence agencies do not have full confidence in each other.

CULTURE

Standing behind Marvel, Disney and Deal's veto

Estie Pypier
Staff Writer

Georgia lawmakers approved the extremely controversial Free Exercise Protection Act on March 16, causing a large number of major companies to threaten to boycott the state. This "religious liberty" bill permits religious leaders to refuse to perform same-sex marriages, allows religious organizations to reject use of their space for events that they deem to be discordant with their faith, and enables faith-based entities to refrain from hiring employees with differing religious beliefs. On March 28, Gov. Nathan Deal vetoed the bill, taking a strong stance against discrimination. Many others, myself included, wholeheartedly support this decision and hope that other states will follow suit to prevent similar bills from becoming law in America.

Ever since the legalization of gay marriage in

June 2015, many lawmakers have attempted to create "religious liberty" bills to combat the ruling. Those in support of such bills believe that their religious freedom would be violated if they are not passed. Opponents to the bills rightfully argue that they legalize the discrimination of the LGBTQ community. This controversial topic has caused a violent backlash in many states, but the most recent episode in Georgia was the first to gain an immense amount of support from major companies and networks that are crucial to the state's production.

In recent years, Georgia has become a large production hub. Located just outside of Atlanta, Pinewood Atlanta Studios provides space for major feature films and is the current production site of Marvel and Disney's most recent lovechild, "Guardians of the Galaxy 2." These two companies in particular threatened to

leave Pinewood should this bill be passed.

"Disney and Marvel are inclusive companies, and although we have had great experiences filming in Georgia, we will plan to take our business elsewhere should any legislation allowing discriminatory practices be signed into state law," a Disney spokesman said.

They are not the only major businesses to do so. Recently, Time Warner, the NFL, AMC, Coca-Cola, Delta, and many others have joined the fight against this bill, threatening to cease business ventures in the state.

Deal's veto of the bill has set an important precedent for other states facing similar bills and provides hope that this country has the power to successfully battle for equality. The veto proves that major companies heavily influence these decisions as well, and shows the necessity of standing up for what we know is right.

Ruby Gould
Contributing Writer

President Barack Obama nominated appeals court judge Merrick Garland to the Supreme Court on March 16. The nomination is widely considered to be a profoundly symbolic move by Obama; something of a peace offering to the Republican-dominated Senate. However, the Republican reaction to Garland's nomination is incredibly telling of the inflexibility of the party throughout the course of Obama's presidency.

So what exactly is the party's problem with Garland? He is more than qualified for the job—Garland is a 19-year veteran of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, and graduated with high honors from Harvard Law School. Interestingly, he also has a history of being moderate, which may be the reason Obama nominated him in the first place: to seek the possibility of approval from Republicans in the Senate, rather than being blocked from any course of action (which is the recent trend of events). Garland received very high regards from notable Republicans when he was nominated to the Court of

Appeals in the 90's.

"Merrick B. Garland is highly qualified to sit on the D.C. circuit. His intelligence and his scholarship should not be questioned ... His legal experience is equally impressive ... Accordingly, I believe Mr. Garland is a fine nominee ... I believe he is not only a fine nominee, but is as good as a Republican can expect from this administration. In fact, I would place him at the top of the list," the current president of the Senate Orrin Hatch once said.

Ironically, Hatch wrote an Opinions piece for the New York Times on March 28 claiming, "Considering a nominee in the midst of a toxic presidential election would be irresponsible. Doing so would only further inject a circus atmosphere into an already politicized confirmation process."

For the record, he wrote the article with the knowledge that Garland, someone who is respected across party lines and previously praised by Hatch himself, was the nominee, and then used the recycled claim that Obama should wait and leave the nomination to the next president. Many Republican Senators, including John

McCain (Ariz.), Lindsey Graham (S.C.), and Thom Tillis (N.C.) have all made similar claims that Obama should allow the next president to nominate a judge instead.

But why exactly are Republicans so vehemently opposed to Garland? Are they simply afraid of approving anything that Obama proposes? Honestly, this is most likely the case. Consider this: the next president is, statistically, likely going to be a Democrat—one even more liberal than Obama. So why would Republicans risk leaving it to the next president? Who is to say that Democrats wouldn't block a strictly conservative nominee made by the GOP, given the slim chance that a Republican president would even be elected in the first place? The stubborn new identity of the GOP has blocked 500 pieces of legislation proposed by Obama aimed at aiding the middle class. With this continued attitude of personal concern over productive creation and regulation of law, our political system is becoming more and more corrupt, and I see in our future an eventual collapse of the two-party dominant democracy.

SUSTAINABILITY

"Water" you doing to conserve?

Maeve Greeley
Assistant Social Media Manager



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL

The topic of water scarcity dominates headlines worldwide. Its most obvious manifestations continue to be the billions of people lacking clean and affordable water, as well as droughts plaguing the world's agricultural breadbaskets. Water serves as a catalyst towards global warming and is considered by the European Union to be the largest issue the world faces today. The depletion of the fresh water supply will have highly detrimental effects if the resource base continues to be managed unsustainably.

97.5 percent of the water on earth contains salt, deeming it unfit for human consumption. The remaining 2.5 percent constitutes the freshwater supply, two-thirds of which can be found locked in glaciers and ice caps. This leaves less than one percent of the earth's water in our groundwater, rivers, and lakes. A striking statistic provided by the World Health Organization (WHO) states that only 0.007 percent

of the world's total water supply can currently be deemed "safe for consumption." This small amount must then be distributed among the more than 7 billion people that occupy the planet. It should come as no surprise that the distribution remains far from even. As an institution that currently consumes excessive amounts of this fresh water, it is our responsibility to minimize impact and prevent further exacerbation of this issue. Fortunately, we have an opportunity to participate in advancing the actualization of the sustainable utopia and to take immediate actions towards a more sustainable strategy: low flow shower heads.

Colgate, an institution with a demographic, academic caliber, and size similar to the University, conducted research on average student water use per day. They concluded that students used an average of 74 gallons of water, an astonishing amount considering that "the estimated amount required for daily survival (including hygiene) is approximately 14 gallons." Consider a typical Dasani water bottle and multiply that by 555.

That daunting visual illustrates the average daily water consumption of college students. Now, multiply that by the 3,500 students at the University for a staggering 12.2 million gallons on a typical day.

By mitigating this extensive impact through low flow shower heads, the University can enhance its sustainability efforts and serve as a leader in this domain. These

shower heads are currently in use at other peer schools such as Duke, Colgate, Notre Dame, and the Claremont Colleges. Starting with one dormitory hall and expanding across campus, the University can do the same.

Low flow shower heads provide an economically prudent initiative for the reduction of increasing water bills. They instigate a socially responsible project that follows the University's mission statement to "educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life." They will also diminish the environmental crisis already underway. Through the inclusion of low flow shower heads in its dormitories, the University will be enhancing its triple bottom line initiatives and be "doing well by doing good" through omitting unnecessary consumption.

Many individuals throughout the world walk several miles per day to find safe drinking water. Deaths caused by contaminated water resources have skyrocketed worldwide. Its shortage has even been predicted to be the cause of the next Great War. Water scarcity is a large scale issue, but the application of these shower heads can help the University take a small step towards initiating a greater change.

Please contact me at meg038@bucknell.edu if you would like to take part in the quest to implement low flow shower heads on our campus.

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A GUIDE TO COURSE REGISTRATION

Course registration can be stressful between balancing the need to fulfill academic requirements, the desire to pursue personal interests, and the accommodation of time preferences. And if that is not stressful enough, worrying about late registration slots or not getting into a required class can cause students to panic. With registration set for next week, here is some helpful advice to guide students through the course selection process.

HOW TO REGISTER

When deciding which classes to take, it is important to note what College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirements need to be met, which students can do by logging on to myBucknell and viewing the Academic Progress Report. Students have the option to look up courses by course, CRN, department, instructor, CCC requirement, or by credit.

"The main thing that I'd suggest is to read a lot of course descriptions; you might find a course you'd never have thought of taking that is really interesting to you. Use the curriculum requirements to help you explore new areas," Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver said. It is also important to be aware of which classes are offered during either the fall or spring semester.

"I wasn't sure what my major was as a freshman or first semester sophomore, and by the time I decided my major and realized I needed to take Topics in Calculus, I couldn't do so because the class is only offered in the spring. Since I want to study abroad spring of junior year, I have to take it senior year which is not ideal," Claire Culliton '18 said.

A very easy and accessible way for students to plan out their schedule is through the website no8am. The goal of no8am is to put the same course information alongside an interactive calendar. This allows you to find interesting courses that fit your weekly schedule. For example, some students prefer getting all of their courses out of the way in morning, others try to avoid 8 a.m.'s at all costs, and many have sports and other group commitments that they can't schedule on top of. No8am allows students to have the freedom to quickly and easily discover their perfect course schedule. One additional feature is the ability to save your schedule (useful for sharing with advisors and friends)," creator of no8am Nadeem Nasimi '17 said.

Bucknell University
Office of the Registrar
Lewisburg, PA 17021

Course Registration Form

Last Name (Please Print) _____ First Name _____ M.I. _____ Student ID Number _____ Class _____ Major _____

Primary Courses								Alternate Courses							
CRN	Subject	Course Number	Sec	Credit	Time	Days	Signature for Permission Courses	CRN	Subject	Course Number	Sec	Credit	Time	Days	Signature for Permission Courses
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4								4							
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NAME COURSE OF BUCKNELL.EDU

HOW TO PICK CLASSES

Every University student is assigned an academic advisor who provides guidance when students are choosing classes. If students have questions that are not answered under the "Registering for Classes" section on the University's website, their advisor will help them.

"Pragmatically, assisting with course registration is about having another set of eyes on a student's schedule and helping him or her move successfully along a path to graduation. An advisor can help the student to find ways to maximize his or her college experience," Professor of Psychology John Placsek said.

Advisors will provide students with a registration PIN, which is necessary for registering online. After receiving their PIN, students must log on to myBucknell during their assigned registration slot in order to select the online registration link on the Course Registration page. They can then enter their registration PIN and submit the CRNs of the classes they wish to add.

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT

It is important to have options and back-up options so that if students do not get into their first choice of classes, they are prepared. If a class is full, sign up on the wait list as soon as possible. Be diligent by checking in with the professor of the course over email or in person to reaffirm interest.

"Early in your time here, you may find that the classes you most want to take are closed. Recognize that that happens, but don't stress about it. Bucknell offers hundreds of classes taught by passionate and fantastic professors. Remember that any course you take here has the potential to help you grow, perhaps in ways that you hadn't even considered. Take another course, one that fulfills a CCC requirement if you can, and know that down the line you will be able to get into the courses that you need and want," Placsek said.

The Registrar's Office is also available at 102 in Marts Hall to assist with course registration and often allows students to drop or add classes.

"If a student receives permission from a professor to enter a class but the online course registration does not allow them to sign up for the course, the Registrar's Office can request to put in an override and allow for registration to be completed," Registration Specialist Carol Randall said.

ACFM

AFST - ANBE

ANTH - ARBC - ARTH

ARST - ASTR - BIOL - BMGE - CHEG

CHEM - CHIN - CEEG - CLAS - CSCI - ENCW - DANC

EAST - ECON - EDUC - ENGR - ENGL - ENST - ENFS - FREN - GEOG - GEOL - GRMN

GLBM - GREK - HEBR - HIST - HUMN - IREL - ITAL - JAPN - LATN - LAMS - LEGL - LING - ENLS - MGMT - MSUS

MIDE - MATH - MECH - MILS - MUSC - NEUR - PHIL - PHYS - POLS - PSYC - RELI - RESC - RUSS - SIGN - SOCI - SPAN - THEA - WMST

CLASS OF 2017

MONDAY APRIL 4, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

TUESDAY APRIL 5, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

CLASS OF 2018

WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

THURSDAY APRIL 7, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

CLASS OF 2019

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

MONDAY APRIL 11, 2016

STARTING AT 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

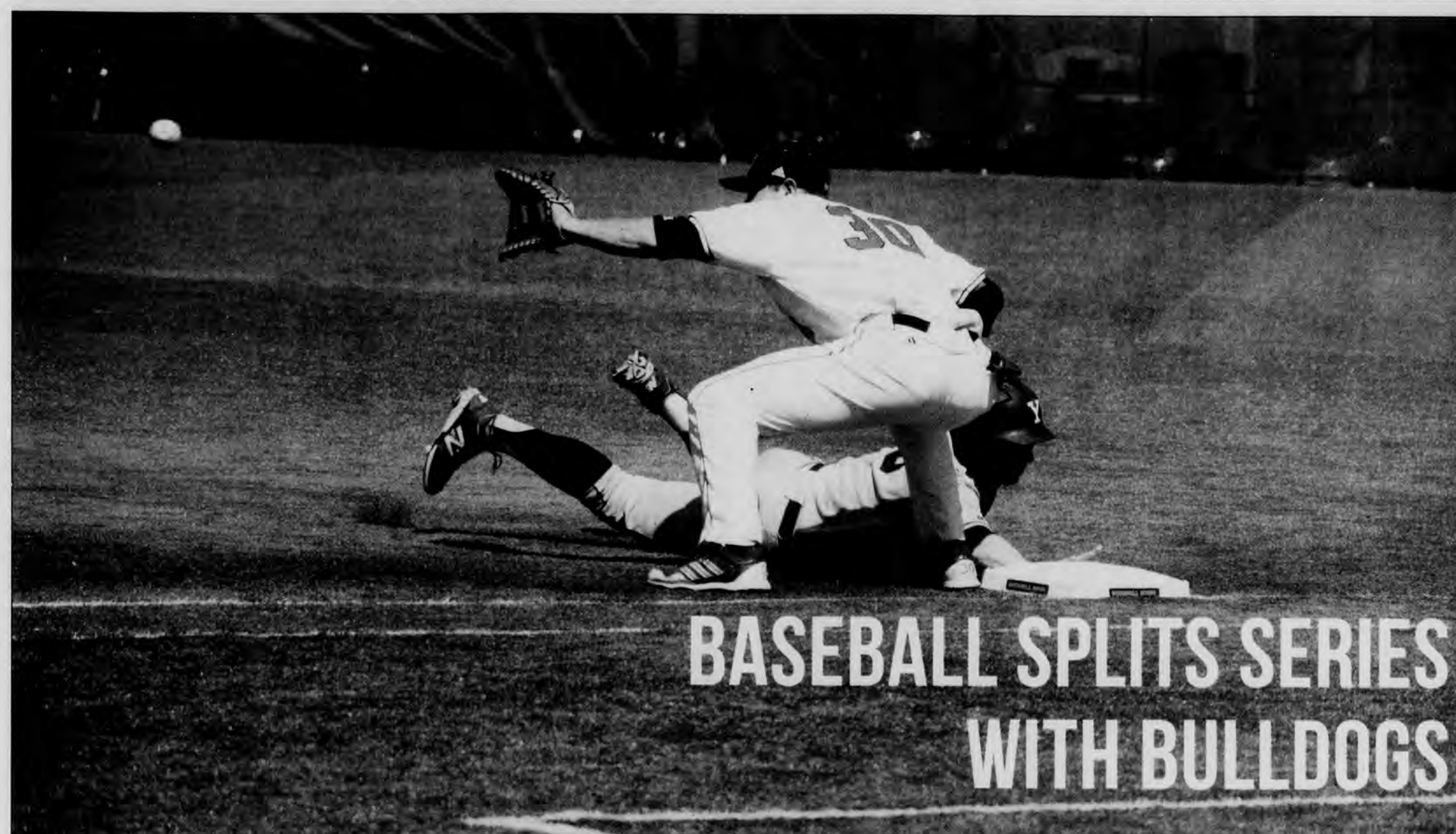
STARTING AT 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 1, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 8



BASEBALL SPLITS SERIES WITH BULLDOGS

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison split the two day series 2-2.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL

BISON 5, HOLY CROSS 3

BISON 5, HOLY CROSS 1

BISON 4, HOLY CROSS 5

BASEBALL

BISON 4, YALE 5

BISON 13, YALE 9

BISON 0, YALE 10

BISON 5, YALE 0

BISON 5, ST. JOSEPH'S 6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BISON 3, VILLANOVA 4

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 3, LOYOLA 14

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 4, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 3

BISON 3, JAMES MADISON 4

BISON 5, VILLANOVA 2

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

BISON 11, MERCY-HURST 4

MEN'S GOLF

WILDCAT INVITATION-AL--T-9TH OF 21

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 19, ARMY WEST POINT 9

BISON 13, LAFAYETTE 12

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team split a four game series against Yale on March 26-27 with an all-around strong showing at the plate and an outstanding performance by Patriot League Rookie of the Week, Jack Grabek '19.

In the first game, the Bison lost 5-4 despite their 4-2 lead at the end of the fourth. Five different Bison had multiple hits over the course of the game, with someone on base every inning. The hot bats came from players Brett Smith '17, Sam Clark '17, Joe Ogren '16, and Spencer Stokes '16.

Leading 7-0 from the start of the second game, the

Bison ended the first day on a positive note. Yale closed the gap to one run in the top of the fifth, but the Bison quickly answered with three runs. The final two innings were scoreless for the Bulldogs as Danny Rafferty '17 closed with four strikeouts. Mike Castellani '17 and Max Kra '16 also contributed on the mound for the Bison.

Smith continued his 12-game hitting streak with four scored runs and two RBIs. Stokes scored two runs and had three RBIs. Clark and Ogren had three RBIs each.

To start game two, the first seven hitters reached base. Stokes, Clark, and Alex O'Neill all had RBI singles. Smith had a single as well as a two-run triple. Ogren

also had an RBI double. In the seventh, Luke Johnson '18 had a sac fly and two-out RBI single. Rafferty had three hits and three runs on the day.

The Bison could not win the series and had a tough 10-0 loss in the third game on March 27. The Bulldogs only gave up one single to

Softball triumphs Holy Cross in PL-opener series



AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Members of the softball team gather on the field during one of the Holy Cross games in the three day series. The Orange and Blue went 2-1 for the weekend.

Eleanor Hagan
Contributing Writer

The women's softball team defeated Holy Cross in two of its three games on March 26-27. The Orange and Blue swept the Crusaders in a doubleheader on March 26, and then dropped their final game the next day. Despite this disappointment, the Bison captured the series win.

In their first game, the Bison won 5-3. Dana Nielsen '16 pitched the entire game for the Bison, and her strong performance was a major contributor to the Bison's success. The Bison started off slow, trailing 2-1 after the second inning. Meghan Kovac '18 delivered the game-tying hit that brought Ryanne Rokos '19 home to bring the score to 2-2. The game remained at this score until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Jacklyn Tyburk '17, Paulina Gutkin '18, and Celina Antonellis '18 all were able to score.

"It was definitely a complete team effort in order to win the series and it's always

exciting to see innings going longer when we are working to string hits together. As long as we keep working together, we'll definitely see more success," Maddie Minneci '18 said.

Later in the day, the Orange and Blue followed up with a dominant 5-1 performance. Kovac led the team with two hits, including a solo home run; she also drove in three runs. Amanda Fazio '16 dominated at the plate, going three-for-three, while giving up only one run and not walking any batters on the pitcher's mound. Mariah Midyette '16, Anna Gimmedstad '19, and Lauren Hadley '19 all contributed impressive hits as well.

After a dominant doubleheader sweep, the Bison were unable to close and lost their final match-up 5-4. The Orange and Blue set themselves back early on with a three-run deficit. During the third inning, Fazio scored and Minneci scored off of a single by Hadley. The Bison battled back to tie the game 4-4, but the Crusaders closed the game

with a run in the top of the seventh. The Orange and Blue had ten hits from Kovac, Hadley, Fazio, Gimmedstad, Chaylen Andolino '17, Midyette, and Rokos, but were unable to convert their opportunities and ended up stranding 13 runners on base. The stellar pitching force had some trouble with the Holy Cross lineup; Fazio started four innings for the Bison, and then Nielsen closed the game.

Kovac credited her head coach, Courtney Foster, with providing helpful advice to guide the team in its successful weekend.

"Something Courtney talks about all the time is how important grit is and how that will be the thing to get us to a championship," Kovac said. "We definitely showed beginning signs of this and I'm excited to see it grow stronger."

After this weekend, the Bison are 16-11 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League. The team will hit the road to compete in its next Patriot League match-up, scheduled against Lafayette on April 2-3.

Cioffi continues 8-2 winning streak

Reagan Cerney
Senior Writer

In a competition against Villanova on March 29, the women's tennis team suffered a tough 4-3 loss to the Wildcats. Despite their defeat, the Bison had several impressive performances in the doubles matches. The Orange and Blue continue on with a 6-5 winning record.

Maria Cioffi '16 and Michele Urbinati '17 served the Wildcats in a 6-4 win in the top seeded section. Lisa Jouravleva '18 and Lauren Fishbein '19 dominated the competition with a 6-3 victory in the second-seeded section in doubles play.

Cioffi has yet to lose a match in a month. She defeated her Villanova opponent with ease in the 6-0, 6-3 match. After this match, she improved her streak to seven straight wins, bringing her spring record to 8-2 and 17-4

overall. In No. 4 singles, Mishi Papich '19 had a 6-0, 6-4 victory to bring her spring record to a notable 5-3.

"I feel really great about the past matches. I am stronger than ever and since it is my senior year, I am looking to get the most out of my last season at Bucknell," Cioffi said. "I hope to continue my streak as we are quickly approaching Patriot League Championships. It would mean so much if I could end the season with wins and compete to the best of my ability."

The nail-biting match came down to No. 6 singles to determine the winner. The Bison fell to Villanova with the 7-5, 7-5 decision.

These tough losses are not new for the Bison. In the regular season, there have been several matches that were decided by a mere point. The Orange and Blue will open league play in their next match and host Loyola and Colgate April 2-3.

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team took 14 victories, while the women had eight first-place finishes on March 26 at the Jim Taylor Invitational at Susquehanna University. Both teams recorded impressive performances for this early in the season. Five Bison men qualified for the IC4A Outdoor Championships, and six Bison women qualified for the ECAC Outdoor Championships.

Some notable performances for the men include Grant Reynolds '16, who finished first out of 13 runners

in the 110-meter hurdles. He crossed the finish line in 14.80 seconds, scoring an IC4A-qualifying time. The Orange and Blue took first place in the men's 4x100-meter relay with Danny Gevirtz '16, Reynolds, Rocco Ordille '19, and Griffin Robertson '16 claiming an IC4A-qualifying time of 42.26 seconds. Bison football athlete Ordille recently joined the track and field team, proving to be a strong addition with his first-place finish in the 100-meter dash. John Westwood '16 continued to succeed after an incredible indoor season, finishing first in the 5,000-meter run with

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

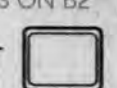
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CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Equestrian team members conclude season, qualify for Regionals



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEAH CANNON
The Equestrian Club Team features about 30 students that practice at the Fox View Farm horse stable. The BUET concluded its season at a show in late March, and several members qualified for regionals.

Bethany Bliss
Sports Co-Editor

As a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), the Bucknell University Equestrian Team (BUET) competes in Zone 3, Region 1. The IHSA showing allows riders to compete on a horse they have never ridden or trained prior to entering the ring for competition. Riders are placed in a level based on ability, ranging from beginner walk/trot to open flat and open over fences. As riders accumulate more and more points from competitions, they are able to "point out" and move up the hierarchy of riding levels.

"I have been horseback riding for about 15 years now, and many of us have been competitively showing since we were five years old. Horseback riding is a passion for many of us and, personally, every college I visited, I made sure they had an equestrian team," assistant captain Leah Cannon '18 said.

The BUET members train at the Fox View Farm facility, which is a local horse stable just a few min-

utes from the Lewisburg campus. The club equestrian team members take weekly lessons at Fox View, led by head coach Farra DeNell Phillips and assistant coach Alex Jungkvist. In preparation for shows, the BUET members ride different horses at Fox View each week during the one-hour lesson instructed by the coaches. There are two to four Bison riders in each lesson, and the instruction time is split between flat work and jumping.

"I took a visit on Fox View Farm my junior year when I was visiting Bucknell and the fact that it was located only five minutes from campus pretty much sold me. I wanted to continue riding competitively in college and the Bucknell Equestrian team was able to achieve that goal for me," Cannon said.

The 2016 BUET captains Kiren Donaldson '16, Meg Rash '17, Kirsten Valentini '17 and assistant captains Cannon and Elizabeth Mohler '18 led the team through a successful season. Featuring a few dozen club members, the BUET concluded last semester at Black River Farm where Mohler

received the honor of High Point Rider. Depending on their riding skills, BUET members participate in either the Home Team, or the Show Team, in which members have the opportunity to compete at IHSA shows. Despite not participating in competitions throughout the semester, members of the Home Team practice hard and remain very active on the BUET. The Show Team has been very successful at the University and received Team Champion last semester after competing at Grier School. Additionally, Mohler, Donaldson, Amanda Kobokovich '16, and Cannon competed at Regionals on March 20 at Black River Farm.

"The best part of being on the team for me is my teammates. Besides actually riding, there is nothing more I love doing than bonding with my teammates at horse shows, team dinners, or just hanging out at the barn. Even though we wake up and leave campus at the crack of dawn for competitions and return to campus late that evening, there is never a dull moment," Cannon said.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

a time of 15:03.60. Matthew Fay '19 won pole vault, clearing 15-5, while Mark Stafurik '16 finished first in the hammer throw, recording a heave of 175-6.

"For a first meet, it is the best we've had. No one seemed nervous and everyone was having fun and getting excited to be back on the track. I think that lead to a lot of our success even if the weather conditions were not ideal," Gevirtz said.

Significant performances for the Bison women were also plentiful. Sophia Nnadi '16 took first out of 32 competitors in the hammer throw, claiming an ECAC-qualifying throw of 161-06. Nnadi also finished first in the discus throw and second in the shot put. Jess Bridle '16 is still on fire from her indoor season,

winning the 200-meter dash with an ECAC-qualifying time of 24.70 seconds. Her performance is also the third-fastest time in school history. Jen Silvestri '16 claimed first in the 400-meter hurdles, beating 22 other runners on the track. She crossed the finish line in 1:01.81, which also qualified her for ECACs.

"I think that we really showed our strength and versatility as a team during our opening meet this weekend. Our girls were able to come off of spring break and a hard week of training to perform in their outdoor events. This sets us up really well for the next few meets down south," Silvestri said.

The Bison track and field team will travel to Williamsburg, Va. April 1-2 to compete in the Colonial Relays.

For a first meet, it is the best we've had. No one seemed nervous and everyone was having fun and getting excited to be back on the track. I think that lead to a lot of our success even if the weather conditions were not ideal.

Danny Gevirtz
Class of 2016

Women's lacrosse triumphs over Army West Point 19-9

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

On March 26, the Bison hosted Patriot League opponent Army West Point. The Orange and Blue defeated the Black Knights 19-9, posting the most goals in one game since 2008. For the season, the Bison have scored 141 goals in 10 games, placing fourth in the country in average goals per game. They lead the nation in assists, averaging 9.6 per game.

The Bison set the tone of the game very early as Emily Becker '16 found the back of the net only 2:39

minutes into the game. With 18:27 left on the clock in the first half, the score was 9-0. While the score showed Bison domination, Army persisted and narrowed the gap to 11-5 early in the second half. Gretchen Richter '18 scored three straight goals to make the score 14-5 with 20:39 remaining in the game. Audrey Walsh '19, Mary Margaret Kenney '18, Madly Molinari '17, and Becker each scored a goal to put the game away.

After this victory, Richter moves up to fourth place on the career top draw controls list with 124. In the as-

ist category, Eve Lukowski '18 and Christina Manis '17 jumped up to eighth and ninth for single-season assists with 21 and 20, respectively. "We were ranked below Army, a team who had never played a Patriot League game before. We had been waiting for this game all season to prove people wrong. Everyone just went out there and played for each other. Everything clicked and it felt good to show people how much our hard work [pays] off," Lucia Smirich '17 said. The Bison will host Holy Cross on April 2 at 1 p.m.

Weis Center FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

COMING EVENTS



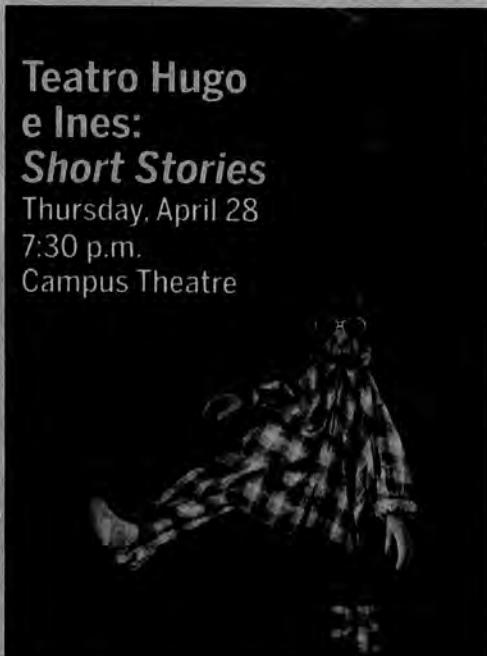
Mnozil Brass
YES, YES, YES Tour
Saturday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center



The Tallis Scholars
Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center



Acoustic Africa
Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center



Teatro Hugo e Ines: Short Stories
Thursday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre



For tickets, 570-577-1000 or Bucknell.edu/BoxOffice
Bucknell.edu/WeisCenter

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

JAMIE DEWITT '19, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

MEGHAN KOVAC '18, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

JOSEPH BREEN '17, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

BRETT SMITH '17, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

MARIA CIOFFI '16, WOMEN'S TENNIS

HONORABLE MENTION

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MIDFIELDER OF THE WEEK

JACK GRABEK '19, BASEBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

JESS BRIDLE '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Football team hosts bone marrow drive

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

"We work to make a difference," head football coach Joe Susan said.

The football team will truly be making a difference in its upcoming Marrow Donor Registry Drive, which will take place on April 4 in the Center Room of the ELC from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The event was inspired by past registry drives sponsored by the football team, the most recent of which took place four years ago. Each person only needs to register once,

so holding the drive every four years is effective, as new classes move through the University every few years.

Posters for the event read, "Get in the Game. Save a Life," as they advertise the drive and the connection with Be the Match, a national bone marrow registry. Anyone who participates in the drive will be placed in the registry, which does not require an absolute commitment to donate if a match is made. If someone is chosen as the best match for a patient, the individual has a choice to be a potential donor. The registration is completed

with a simple swab inside of the cheek, a completely non-invasive procedure that makes the registration process quick and easy.

"This event will enable all of our players to register. It will also enable them to encourage their peers, professors, and friends to register as well," Susan said. "We work to teach our players to appreciate the many things that they have and to understand the needs of others."

With the support of many members of the community, the football team has the ability to make a difference.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Clark in the fifth inning. Rafferty was also walked in the fourth, but Yale closed the door on its feet as he left the field in the eighth inning after a masterful pitching performance. Stokes and Jon Mayer '16 had RBI singles in the first, Ogren drove in a run in the third, Smith scored on a wild pitch following a lead-off triple in

the seventh, and Mike Korchak '18 hit a home run in the sixth.

"We had a good weekend against Yale and we are starting in the right direction. The great thing about Patriot League play is that it is a fresh start, these are games that matter and we are in a good place to get rolling," Ogren said.

The Bison picked up their fifth regular season Patriot League Championship in six years. The Orange and Blue were also very well represented on the All-Patriot League Team, with Chris Hass '16 on the first team, Nana Foulland '18 on the second team, and Stephen Brown '18 on the third team.

Brown and Ryan Frazier '16 received Patriot League All-Defensive Team honors as well. Throughout the season, the Bison tallied some impressive statistics, including 233 total three-pointers made, which fell just short of the school's record set in the late 1980s. Additionally, the total point tally for the team's season was 2,448, which ranked as the fourth-highest point count in the history of the program. The Bison will be returning to the court with ten lettermen, including some of their highest scorers. Hass, Matt Banas '16, Frazier, and Dom Hoffman '16 will be graduating and departing the distinguished Bison program.

Davis had some parting words for the seniors on the team who have played their last year of basketball with the Bison.

"I appreciate the way they thought in and accepted the things we were trying to do. Their leadership affected us a tremendous amount this year," Davis said.

It's really more a reflection of the team. We had good leadership, played unselfishly, and as a team we accomplished something.

Nathan Davis
Head Coach

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



GRETCHEN RICHTER '18

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BRONXVILLE, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL BRONXVILLE

POSITION MIDFIELD

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team has already surpassed several of last year's team records, thanks largely to the impressive offensive performances of Gretchen Richter '18. The Bison now stand at 7-3 after a decisive victory

against first-year program West Point on March 26. Richter, a 5'7" midfielder, recorded a career-high six goals, two assists, nine draw controls, two ground balls, and two caused turnovers in the match, earning the Corvias Patriot League Midfielder of the Week title.

After a difficult loss to Boston University in the team's first Patriot League game of the season on March 19, Richter's offensive surge helped secure an important win for the Orange and Blue against the Black Knights.

"I think this win provides our team with more confidence going into the rest of PL play, which will hopefully fuel the momentum for the next few games that really count for a hopeful postseason," Richter said.

The Bison went up 9-0 in the first 12 minutes of their match against West Point, as Richter's ability to win the draw controls provided the team's offense with great positioning and momentum. Richter has been a pivotal member of the Orange and Blue squad this season, and she is continuing to build on her tremendous first-year campaign last spring.

The Bronxville, N.Y. native made an immediate impact in the Patriot League

last season, earning Second Team All-Patriot League honors after starting in all 17 games. However, Richter returned for her sophomore campaign with determination and a commitment to achieve even more in her second season as a Bison.

"I think just having a year under my belt has allowed me to build even stronger relationships with my teammates and trust myself to make the smartest decisions at every particular moment," Richter said.

This smart decision-making has paid off so far. Richter currently boasts 30 points and 40 draw control wins on the season, and she continues to aim high as the team delves into the thick of Patriot League play. Her improved ability to dismiss minor mistakes and focus on enjoying the game has translated into her personal success this year, yet she recognizes that her individual statistics are only relevant if they are reflected in the team's success.

"It's been an ongoing goal to make it to the PL tournament this season. I think in order to accomplish that, it takes our entire team continuing to put in the time and love for the support each day and playing the way we did this weekend against Army," Richter said.

She attributes much of her success to that of her teammates, as she emphasizes the impactful role that the team's upperclassmen have had on her as a lacrosse player.

"The best advice I've gotten from an upperclassman is stop focusing on the

little mistakes because being upset over them may show you love the game, but it doesn't prove why you should be the one out playing it," Richter said.

2016 STATS

GOALS 20

ASSISTS 10

SHOT PERCENTAGE .392

GROUND BALLS 13

DRAW CONTROLS 40

CAUSED TURNOVERS 14

A season in review: the men's basketball team

Curt Blomptis
Staff Writer

The men's basketball season is over, and there are plenty of good memories to go around. Head coach Nathan Davis's first year with the Bison featured plenty of tough opponents and a valiant effort throughout the year. After finishing first in the Patriot League in the regular season, the Bison were stunned by Holy Cross in an epic double-overtime Patriot League quarterfinal that led to the Holy Cross run to a Patriot League Championship and an NCAA Tournament bid. In the NIT, the Bison faced off against a very strong Monmouth team in the first round, but fell short 90-80. Davis was named Patriot League Coach of the Year for his success in his first year as head coach.

"It's really more a reflection of the team," Davis said. "We had good leadership, played unselfishly, and as a team we accomplished something."

Throughout the season, the Bison tallied some impressive statistics, including 233 total three-pointers made, which fell just short of the school's record set in the late 1980s. Additionally, the total point tally for the team's season was 2,448, which ranked as the fourth-highest point count in the history of the program. The Bison will be returning to the court with ten lettermen, including some of their highest scorers. Hass, Matt Banas '16, Frazier, and Dom Hoffman '16 will be graduating and departing the distinguished Bison program.

Davis had some parting words for the seniors on the team who have played their last year of basketball with the Bison.

It's really more a reflection of the team. We had good leadership, played unselfishly, and as a team we accomplished something.

Nathan Davis
Head Coach

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION
HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

It's a chaotic period in the world of sports. Play-off races are coming down to the wire in the NBA and NHL, opening day for the MLB is just two days away on April 3, and the quarter-finals for the Champions League is just around the corner. And one thing we can expect at the beginning of every April is here too—the Final Four of college basketball's NCAA tournament.

Of the four elite teams still alive in the midst of this madness, the Villanova Wildcats possibly have had the most satisfying run in reaching its first Final Four appearance since 2009. Since that incredible stretch where Scottie Reynolds led the Wildcats past Pittsburgh, Duke, and UCLA, Villanova has been upset in

the round of 32 on three occasions while at a No. 1 or No. 2 seed.

Because of the Wildcats' recent history, their expectations for the national tournament have been limited despite their high ranking in the regular season AP poll. This year, both experts and fans didn't have much confidence in head coach Jay Wright's second-seeded squad to make it to the Elite Eight, let alone the Final Four. This team is fighting for the trophy.

Luckily for Villanova, this year is different.

Entering the tournament with a 29-5 record, Villanova handled each of its first three opponents, No. 15 UNC Asheville, No. 7 Iowa, and No. 3 Miami, by an average of 24 points per game. All of that success left them with Kansas—the No. 1 overall seed in the tournament. The Wildcats and Jay-

hawks faced off in Louisville, Ky., and Villanova stole the show with its best win of the season in a 64-59 battle.

People might have put all of their faith in Kansas to easily pull that game off, and maybe even win the national championship, but Wright and his players knew all along that the Elite Eight wasn't their final destination. Not even the Final Four. This team is fighting for the trophy.

Now, can they win it all? With three No. 1 seeds being eliminated in the most recent round, Villanova may be the team to beat throughout the final three games. The makeup of the team is what makes it so difficult for opposing teams to scout. There is no one star that stands out on this Villanova squad; instead, each player contributes his own abilities

for the good of the team—the way it should be in college basketball.

Villanova may be "a team of no-names," but the players may be some of the best out there at the collegiate level.

Everything goes through Ryan Arcidiacono at the point, and his hustle alone has led to several Villanova victories this season. Daniel Ochefu has fought through his injuries this year to be the most physical player on this team in the post. Josh Hart has played in all 38 games, and leads the team in scoring with 15.3 PPG. Kris Jenkins has been the most valuable player down the stretch, fueling this team throughout the tournament with his three-point shooting, post offense, and shutdown defense.

Not any one player can

be credited for the Wildcats' success; instead, this team plays like an actual unit, and the team's hustle is what has pushed it to new levels of success.

Wright has his players all working like a well-oiled machine, from the

first tip to the final buzzer. He's certainly had the experience at the helm of this Villanova squad, and this may be the year he finally makes his first national championship appearance for a program that is once again on the rise.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER



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GREEN BEER BARN SWEATSHIRT	GREY BOAT SWEATSHIRT	YELLOW AVALON SWEATSHIRT	SORORITY GIRL JACKET
ORIGINAL HOME Hunt Hall	ORIGINAL HOME Rainey 1	ORIGINAL HOME Bucknell West	ORIGINAL HOME Malcolm 1
LAST SEEN AT... The tallest cabinet in White Castle	LAST SEEN AT... Under Audi tire parked in front of Jumanji	LAST SEEN AT... Crumpled on the bedroom floor of 109	LAST SEEN AT... Stuffed in the overn in Purple Pillars
NEW HOME Bucknell West	NEW HOME Hunt Hall	NEW HOME Harris Hall	NEW HOME Smith Hall
SIGNATURE SCENT Blue Drank	SIGNATURE SCENT Jungle Juice	SIGNATURE SCENT Alcohol and Broken Dreams	SIGNATURE SCENT Natural Light
FAVORITE FRATERNITY Kappa Sigma	FAVORITE FRATERNITY Sigma Phi Epsilon	FAVORITE FRATERNITY Tau Kappa Epsilon	FAVORITE FRATERNITY Kappa Delta Rho
QUESTIONABLE STAINS? None that are visible to the naked eye. Perhaps with a blacklight.	QUESTIONABLE STAINS? Yes. There are stains all over the front. They vary in shades of brown.	QUESTIONABLE STAINS? Yes. There are black flecks all over the back. One might call this "dirt."	QUESTIONABLE STAINS? Yes, there is a name and an email written on the back in black sharpie.

University defunds CDC, students turn to CEO parents for help

Leslie-Elle O'Donnell
Graphics Manager

The University announced this week that it is making plans to defund the Career Development Center (CDC). Instead, administration plans to redirect the CDC's funding towards fertilizers to make grass

even greener on the Academic Quadrangle.

Students have turned to their parents in hopes of landing the perfect summer internship or post-grad job and have had shocking success.

"I mean, all I had to do was email my dad my résumé, and before I knew it,

I was signing a lease for an apartment on the Upper West Side with a 10-week internship at PwC," a Westchester County native and Bucknell student said.

An English major was overheard complaining about the lack of assistance from her parents. She lamented that

she wishes her parents were head editors at The New York Times rather than neurosurgeons at Mount Sinai.

The University figures that it is better off with greener grass anyway—post-graduate employment rates are projected to rise from the redirection of funds.

"Straight Outta Vineyard Vines" to be filmed at the University this fall

Julia Lasko
Assistant Arts & Culture Editor

A Vineyard Vines executive strolled through the backyards of downtown Lewisburg last Saturday and was wildly impressed

by the number of University students donning the company's signature pink whales on the backs of their shirts and hats. The company is set to return to campus in the fall with cameramen in tow, to begin filming its feature film, "Straight Outta Vineyard Vines." University students, grab your shirts, pants, shorts, dresses, belts, hats, and crochies for

a chance to be part of a revolutionary film that is bound to take the world of rich white kids by storm. Featuring music from the famous rap group N.W.A. (No one Wears Apostrophe).

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Students no longer allowed to enter class wearing workout clothes without proof that they actually went to the gym

Maggie Carlson
Contributing Writer

In a new effort to increase campus fitness and healthy cardiovascular activity, the University has required that any student who attends class in workout clothes must provide evidence of their workout history for the day prior to entry.

Evidence will be accepted in physical copy with signa-

ture from the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (KLARC) front desk, in Fitbit activity, or in the form of various fitness apps available to students. In order to increase overall cardiovascular strength, reduce the University's carbon footprint, and make a more conscious effort in "going green" the KLARC center will also be mandating a 24/7 elliptical policy which

requires students to maintain a complete presence on all elliptical machines at all times. Environmental studies professors reported they are happy to see students channeling their fitness activity into such usable and sustainable practices.

"I really support this new policy. I love to attend the gym at strange hours, so I am happy to help the campus reduce its footprint!" Amanda Bessel-

man '18 said.

The Office of Admissions also supports the effort. By working to increase the overall attractiveness of the student body, the department hopes that the University's selectivity rating will increase.

Following in line with Fergie, we should expect the students to be "up in the gym just working on [their] fitness," a staff member told The Bucknellian.

DU'S & DON'TS

Basic is better



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

It's no secret that here at the University, we all have some common wardrobe tendencies. There is a "Bucknell look." You can go to Selinsgrove and all of the locals will be able to tell the difference between a Bucknell student and a Susquehanna student. I personally think we should just adopt a uniform of Patagucci and J.Crew.

Everyone must purchase a navy blue Patagonia fleece. No, it cannot be The North Face, and do not even think about Columbia or L.L.Bean. This piece is essential for all students. It is crucial to own this fleece for fall and early spring weather.

All male students must acquire a pair of Nantucket Red shorts and pants. They must be J.Crew or Vineyard Vines, nothing else. If you confuse Nantucket Red with salmon, you will be punished.

All female students must buy the Brandy Melville open-back sundress. It can only be worn with a Free People bralette underneath. Any other brands of bralettes will be disposed of if found in the laundry rooms. Said sundress can only be worn on Saturdays. It is encouraged that you buy this dress in a floral pattern.

On Thursdays, all students must wear baseball hats with their Greek affiliation embroidered on the front. This way, they can hide how hungover they are while also letting other students know that they partied the night before. This wardrobe rule also helps students determine who they made out with the night before. For example, you are a male student and would like to see the girl you met on Wednesday again. She is blonde and is in Kappa Kappa Gamma. Now it is so much easier for you to find her.

When it snows, all students must wear Bean Boots. If you mispredict the weather and wear inappropriate footwear, you will be forced to sit in a separate section of the Bison or Bostwick Cafeteria. You have been warned.

Black leggings will be banned. Sorry. Unless they are Lululemon—those are okay, but the logo must be visible on the back of the leg. Do not even consider the ones where the logo is on the lower back. How else would you let people know you paid a lot of money for your leggings?

Finally, students must wear Management 101 T-shirts on Mondays only. If worn on any other day, students will be forced to wear a fracknet from the lost and found. Students will not be able to choose which fracknet to wear; this will be up to their professor's discretion.

APRIL FOOLS! Be yourself and wear what you want, because individuality and all of that is of value. Wear what makes you comfortable and do you. Seriously though, do not follow these rules to such extremity.

How to talk to your parents about your differing political views

Courtney Wren
Arts & Culture Editor

Don't do it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: MOST OF THE TIME, WE TAKE OUR WORK SERIOUSLY. TODAY IS NOT ONE OF THOSE DAYS. HAPPY 1ST OF APRIL.

Parker's Marker: Surveys



SPRING BREAK: STUDENTS GIVE BACK

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Over spring break, while others were jetting off to ski resorts or basking in Caribbean suns, a select group of University students chose to spend their vacation helping various impoverished regions around the country and the globe. The Brigade to Nicaragua, Habitat for Humanity, and B.A.C.E.S. (Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving) all took place this past spring break, seeking to aid and improve cities across the Americas. Students and staff who participated in these programs spoke about their service and shared some of their most memorable moments.

BUCKNELL BRIGADE

WHERE

"Ciudad Sandino is one of the most impoverished cities in the country and is located just outside the capital city of Managua. Nueva Vida is a barrio of Ciudad Sandino that was originally established as a resettlement community for people displaced by Hurricane Mitch. Over the years, it has become more and more permanent, but community members still live in poverty."

- Jillian Korn, Brigade Student Leader

SERVICE

"Students who participate in the Brigade commit to doing 20 hours of service throughout the academic year in addition to the trip to Nicaragua. While in Nicaragua, participants worked on many tasks to help the clinic. Some of the indoor tasks included helping in the pharmacy, cataloging and sorting the medical supplies that were donated and working on a big project to update and sort the many patient files there. Outside, we worked on construction of a third clinic building."

- Erica Merriett, Brigade Staff Leader

NUEVA VIDA, CIUDAD SANDINO, NICARAGUA

GOAL

"The goal of the trip is for participants to learn more about the history, culture and future of Nicaragua while also helping as much as we can at the clinic. Through some touring, guest speakers and interacting with people at the clinic and the coffee cooperative, I think these goals were definitely achieved."

- Erica Merriett, Brigade Staff Leader

FAVORITES

"One of my favorite parts of the trip was the afternoon we spent with muralist Gerardo Arias. Gerardo welcomed us into his home and also gave us a tour of the community center where he teaches art classes. It was really inspiring to hear his passion for empowering youth in Nicaragua through art."

- Jillian Korn, Brigade Student Leader

B.A.C.E.S.

WHERE

"Mendoza is a small town outside the capital city of Santo Domingo. We go there every year so we've basically become a part of the community there and we get to help the same families year to year"

- Christina L'Insalata, B.A.C.E.S. Student Leader

SERVICE

"The B.A.C.E.S. student group had arranged several service projects for this trip before heading to the Dominican Republic. They organized an outreach day, with a doctor and brought medical donations (painkillers, vitamins, over-the-counter drugs, etc.). Students worked renovating two greenhouses for a women's agricultural cooperative, they cleaned and painted a community park and basketball court, and they worked in a mountainous rural setting installing water tanks that collected rainwater"

- Eric Martin, B.A.C.E.S. Staff Leader

MENDOZA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

GOAL

"[Students] were very successful in learning a great deal about the needs of folks in the Dominican Republic, and in providing service - the question, as always, is how sustainable that service is over time, and the group spent a great deal of time talking about this in nightly discussion sessions."

- Eric Martin, B.A.C.E.S. Staff Leader

FAVORITES

"My favorite part was definitely being able to interact with the people there and even though there's a language barrier, it's so easy to find ways to communicate with everyone there. In terms of service projects, my favorite part was going back to the woman's co-op in Triple Ozama where we worked last year to help them start a passion fruit plantation."

- Christina L'Insalata, B.A.C.E.S. Student Leader

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

WHERE

"Albemarle is a very small, very southern town near Charlotte, North Carolina. One of the best things about the people in this area are that they all exemplify 'Southern hospitality.'"

- Ellie Tupper, Habitat for Humanity Student Leader

SERVICE

"The students [completed] a variety of tasks required to get the house ready for the home's owner; some students measured, cut, and installed vinyl siding, while others did tasks related to framing the interior of the house. This work involved using various power tools and learning construction techniques"

- Ron Marquette, Habitat for Humanity Staff Leader

ALBERMARLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNITED STATES

GOAL

"The main goal for the students was that they make a difference. This goal was achieved. Because there were ten of us working for five days, we were able to make a great deal of progress on moving the project toward completion. The end result of achieving this goal is that the home's owner and her family will be able to move into the home sooner than if we had not been there."

- Ron Marquette, Habitat for Humanity Staff Leader

FAVORITES

"My favorite part about the trip was getting to see the same members of the Albemarle community that I have met in previous years. It was nice to be able to see them and work with them one last time before graduation. The most rewarding part of the trip would probably have to be meeting the recipient of the home. She was so incredibly thankful."

- Ellie Tupper, Habitat for Humanity Student Leader

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 8, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 9



Though no longer an event sanctioned by the University, "House Party" took place on April 1-2. The event was canceled in 2013 due to concerns regarding excessive student drinking and other criminal offenses. See A4 for statistics on the event in years past.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5

EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
IF YOU SNOOZE YOU...WIN

SPORTS

SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
MARIA GIOFFI
BEYOND THE BISON B4
PILOT

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

RESEARCHERS
STYLE COLUMN
FASHION FAILURES
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER:
BUCKNELL SQUIRRELS
SPECIAL FEATURE B6
PRIDE WEEK

Five alcohol-related transports, no thefts, Public Safety reports

Caroline Fossett & Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor & Asst. News Editor

Historically, one weekend of each spring semester is designated for Greek-life-centered partying and debauchery—a celebration known as "House Party Weekend." Though the event was once sanctioned by the school, President Bravman and University administrators discontinued it after 2013 in an effort to curb the excessive drinking associated with the weekend. Since then, the tradition has been carried on by students in an unofficial capacity.

In 2013, the number of recorded alcohol-related transports totaled 15, 13 of whom were University students. Over the course of that weekend, 15 thefts were reported to Public Safety. Though some students argue that the event should continue to be one upheld by the University, since its cancellation the number of hospitalizations and alleged crimes has decreased. This past weekend, April 1-2, 5 individuals, 3 of whom were students, were transported to the hospital, and no thefts were reported.

"President Bravman did a great job changing the policy," Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said. "In the past, when there was an advertised 'House Party,' more people [at the University and beyond it] were aware of it. It's a bad element; there's more opportunity for theft to occur."

Though many students were alarmed by the number of Public Safety officers on patrol this past weekend—their presence increased during House Party Weekend—Barilar affirmed that, if anything, security has reduced this year in comparison to prior years when the event was sponsored by the school. He also stated that the officers only stop and address perceptibly intoxicated students. Aside from Public Safety, Buf-

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, APR. 02

INDECENT ASSAULT
BUCKNELL WEST: UNDER
INVESTIGATIONHARRASSMENT
TAU KAPPA EPSILON:
STUDENT CONDUCT RE-
FERRAL

SUNDAY, APR. 03

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

VEDDER HALL: UNDER IN-
VESTIGATIONLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, APR. 04

FALSE IDENTIFICATION
PUBLIC SAFETY: STUDENT

CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, APR. 05

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT
CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A group of investigative journalists released a set of documents called the Panama Papers which implicate a number of celebrities, heads of state, and other wealthy individuals across the world. The papers reveal the financial records of offshore companies such as Mossack Fonseca that help people launder money and evade taxes.

As part of the European Union's (EU) plan to ease the migrant crisis, 136 migrants were deported from Greece back to Turkey. Turkey has agreed to accept as many as 500 migrants per day.

DOMESTIC

The Wisconsin primary on April 5 proved that the nomination for the front-runners in both parties is not guaranteed. Sen. Bernie Sanders beat Hillary Clinton in the Democratic primary and Sen. Ted Cruz cost Donald Trump the Republican win.

The governor of Mississippi signed a religious freedom bill into law on April 5 that would allow employers to fire workers on the basis of their sexual orientation and businesses the ability to refuse to serve transgenders and homosexuals. In a similar vein, North Carolina passed a law that stops local governments from passing non-discrimination acts.

'All in Together' campaign champions female empowerment

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Are women not nearly as involved in the political sector as they should be? This was the question Courtney Emerson posed when leading a discussion about women empowerment in the context of both political and societal realms on March 31.

Emerson is the co-founder and chief operating officer of the "All in Together" campaign, which attempts to rectify the problems established by the lack of female voters in the country. As a non-partisan organization, its intent is to amplify women's voices in politics.

Emerson opened the discussion by providing a few statistics: women are earning undergraduate degrees at higher rates than men in all fields, including in STEM areas of study. The percent of female breadwinners has been steadily increasing, and women participate more in elections than men do. In the last election, for example, 10 million more females than males voted, according to Emerson. Yet, the United States is ranked 54th in the world for female empowerment, a statistic some may find startling when considering the ideals of equality and fairness that serve as the

foundation of the country.

While transitioning the discussion into an open dialogue, Emerson asked students to share their opinions on how to bring about societal change and why women might not be as involved with politics as they should be. She also gave more statistics about women's involvement in certain sectors: 40 percent of women work for charities, where they comprise the majority. In politics, 28 percent of men are likely to run for office, compared to just 15 percent of women.

Emerson also said that 51 percent of women believe they will never be qualified to run for office in the future, though they are more likely to receive an undergraduate degree than men are.

"Society trains women from a young age to believe that they are better suited for other professions, and to leave politics to the men."

Additionally, Emerson outlined several methods for women to get in touch with their members of Congress: write to them, vote, donate, volunteer for a campaign, or join an activist group, among other activities.

"Women are likely to attend town hall meetings, but are less likely to speak up in said meetings," Emerson said.

Public officials receive ap-

proximately two million more letters and phone calls from men than from women each year. Additionally, male writers constitute about 90 percent of op-ed submissions, while women are dwarfed at 10 percent.

Society trains women from a young age to believe that they are better suited for other professions, and to leave politics to the men.

Courtney Emerson
Co-founder, "All in Together"
Campaign

Emerson also said that the reason most women between the ages of 18-25 choose not to vote is that they either feel uninformed or don't have time to vote; their male counterparts do not share the same concerns.

"We need to put ourselves out there. We need to ensure that our perceived lack of information doesn't influence decisions. Politicians need to know what matters to us so that they can make good

decisions," Emerson said.

In closing the talk, Emerson asserted that political conversations are necessary and that we should not shy away from them. She encouraged those in attendance to talk to individuals who actively disagree with our opinions, because that informs both individuals better about the opposing party's beliefs. It also teaches people, while debating, not to use logical fallacies to further their talking points.

"People need to learn how to respectfully disagree with one another," Emerson said.

Emerson was brought to campus through the combined efforts of Meghan Byrd '16, Amanda Battle '18, and Caitlin Maloney '16 of Bucknell ATHENA, a club that promotes and advocates women empowerment and equality.

"I'd love to have a day where we focus on female empowerment in all sectors of leadership-government, business, all leadership positions. In society, women don't feel like they deserve to be heard. I want Bucknell graduates to be empowered and to feel as if they deserve to be heard in society. Starting on campus with events like this and spreading awareness is going to bring a bigger presence to campus," Battle said.

IFC UPDATES
MEN FOR OTHERSWHEN? MONDAY, APRIL 11 AND THURSDAY,
APRIL 14 FROM 8PM-10PM

WHERE? ROOKE CHEM 116

*JOINING THE GREEK COMMUNITY IS A BIG COMMITMENT: THIS SESSION IS DEDICATED TO THE RESPONSIBILITIES AND EXPECTATIONS ONE HAS ONCE HE'S A PART OF THE GREEK COMMUNITY.

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PANEL: ALUMNI OFFER
INSIGHT TO ASPIRING
LAWYERS

By Charles Beers, Senior Writer

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Gretchen HeugesRider Foley discusses
sustainability and reasonable
scientific innovationSasha Weillbaker
Staff Writer

Rider Foley, a visiting professor from the University of Virginia's School of Engineering and Applied Science, gave a talk on reasonable innovation titled "Towards Responsible Innovation: Aligning Activities, Aspirations and Stakeholders" on April 4 in Gardner Lecture Hall. Foley graduated from Arizona State University with a Ph.D. in sustainability.

Attendees were mainly students and faculty from the engineering department. The event was jointly hosted by the Swanson Fellowship in the Sciences and Engineering, College of Engineering, School of Management, College of Arts and Sciences, Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

According to Foley, present-day large corporations are not sufficiently concerned with the environmental and social costs of innovation and are motivated only by the promise of economic growth.

"As we're doing the practice of science and engineering, are we thinking about what we're actually creating and what the harms might be?" Foley said.

Foley introduced the idea of scientists, engineers, and social scientists working together in a collaborative effort to gain new perspectives. He also spoke about "reflexivity," which he defined as a process of self-reflection through an integration with individuals from different disciplines.

Foley discussed government involvement in scientific

innovation, whether it is through technological advancements for military purposes or government regulations on externalities.

"We're moving away from the idea that the government can solve [problems], and towards a far more decentralized, harder to control set of stakeholders, and I would actually believe there is much more opportunity to bring in the value of more people rather than the value of one," Foley said.

Foley concluded his lecture on a positive note during the Q&A session. When asked where companies can look for motivation to create sustainable innovations, he affirmed that well-established companies are currently looking to be more environmentally friendly because they want their companies to last a long time.

ELLIE KEMPER

CONTINUED FROM A1



ELLIE KEMPER, THE BUCKNELLIAN. Ellie Kemper opens a gift bag presented onstage during the "Revolution Redefined" speaker series. She charmed the audience with her sincere gratitude, albeit puzzlement, from the unexpected detour.

Kemper emphasized the importance of deciding what you want to do after college while still in school. She advised students to take initiative and to "create your own breaks" instead of passively waiting for jobs to come to you.

When asked about the role of women in comedy, Kemper called the idea of women being a novelty as "a media talking point" and stated that even bringing up the question of women being funny is "just so unnecessary." While she acknowledged the fact that other female actresses may have different experiences, Kemper admitted that she never felt like she was in the minority as a woman in the entertainment industry.

"I think that women have always been funny and have always excelled in entertainment, but I do think there is always room for empowering women," Kemper said.

As an actress with experience in both writing and improvisation, one may expect Kem-

per to have an active role in the writing process for her television show. Kemper affirms this is not the case; she has never been inside of a writer's room before and she typically uses the script written out for her instead of improvising on the set.

"I don't know if an English major helps you in anything but becoming an English professor. But it's good to have read a lot of books! You should always read. That's my other message to-night: 'Keep reading, children,'" Kemper said.

Referring to her experience on "The Office," Kemper said, "On a very practical and personal level, it was such a lovely group of people to work with. It's like the opposite of anything horrible you've heard about show business. Everyone there was very normal and grounded."

Students picked up on Kemper's affinity for authenticity. "She's exactly how I'd expect her to be in real life, basically the same as her characters," Cleo Greenwood '18 said.

"I liked how it was candid and interview-style because she showed a lot of her personality. She seemed very down-to-earth and it didn't feel super formal or like we were being lectured. We just got to know her outside of her characters," Michelle Choe '18 said.

"I thought it was cool how after it was over, she stayed and talked to people. She just seem[ed] so happy to be here," Mikayla Berliner '18 said.

While excited to hear Kemper speak, many students were disappointed with the content.

"I wish that the moderator was a little better because I wanted to hear more about 'The Office' and 'Bridesmaids,' and I think she only focused on the one piece of work she's doing right now," Sarah Cattano '18 said.

"It was not what I was hoping to see or hear from her. I wanted to hear more about her experience and how she got to where she did," Meg Belinsky '18 said.

Political science panel shares
expertise regarding ongoing
election cycleReed Widdoes
Staff Writer

As November creeps closer, the race for the presidency does not seem to be slowing down. The Republican field has been whittled down from an unheard-of 19 candidates to just three, but the heat has yet to cool off from what has been a highly contested primary. On the Democratic side, things may be more straightforward, but in this year's election, nothing is guaranteed.

The political science department hosted a panel discussion about the state of the ongoing elections on March 31. Faculty members including Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis, Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Lindsay Nielson, and Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke spoke during the panel. They hoped to provide attendees with an explanation of the current primaries, their thoughts on possible presidential election match-ups, and a view on the race through the lenses of political scientists.

The panelists discussed how Republican presidential front-runner Donald Trump has continued to defy the norms of presidential elections. The panel pointed out that the problems the Republicans have collectively faced have led to the emergence of a non-traditional candidate.

After the comprehensive review of the race, the panel opened up to questions from the audience. Questions ranged

from chances of a contested Republican convention, to the allocations of delegates whose candidates have dropped out of the race. Students seized the opportunity to hear more about the race from experts in the field.

By the end of the hour, audience members walked away with a fresh perspective on the race, and hopefully a better understanding of this strange election cycle.

Lindsay Nielson
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Political Science

"It was great to get a chance to hear about the race from a political science angle and to learn about some of the more arcane aspects of the race," Tyler Candelora '19 said.

"By the end of the hour, audience members walked away with a fresh perspective on the race, and hopefully a better understanding of this strange election cycle," Nielson said.

RAY MCELROY VISITS

CONTINUED FROM A1

values to positively impact student athletes, students, and the local community," head wrestling coach Dan Wimsberger said.

B4C is working with Wimsberger and University Chaplain John Colatch to cre-

ate opportunities for student athletes to be a part of a ministry where "they can share the common bond of elite division I athletics and living out their Christian faith on a college campus," Wimsberger said.

Wimsberger also shared his

hope "that everyone who attended heard a message of love and hope and that each life has significance and purpose and that they can find this life through an individual choice and a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ."

DIVERSITY AWARDS

CONTINUED FROM A1

we would not have been able to accomplish what we did," Love said.

Love added that, in her opinion, diversity and inclusion are particularly important "because monolithic perspectives within a community breed a destabilizing sort of apathy."

"Being confronted with views and experiences that differ from ours force us to break down

and re-evaluate our own in a way that fosters personal and communal growth," Love said.

Caitlin Maloney '16, who accepted the student organization award on behalf of ATHENA, said that the ceremony marked "an incredibly special moment" in her University career because it acknowledged the diversity and inclusion of women as something to be celebrated.

"As a current senior, I have been very proud to watch as the promotion of Diversity & Inclusion at [the University] has increased [become a main goal of the administration and thus within the student body. I foresee the Diversity & Inclusion awards to be a very successful operation that will continue the tremendous efforts to champion diversity and inclusion on campus," Maloney said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND

falo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) also had a significant presence downtown.

"When on duty, [Public Safety officers] use good judgment in deciding which students to stop and address and which not to. If they're walking fine and not breaking any laws, we don't stop them," Barilar said.

Barilar praised the efforts of both Director of Residential Education Josh Hartman and Associate Director of Residential Education Jackie Cetera in patrolling the dormitories, stating that they "probably saved a life."

Hartman emphasized the important role the Residential Advisors (RAs) play in keeping campus safe.

As a Bucknell grad myself, I actually wish the event was still an official University-sanctioned one: I know that certain elements of campus had gotten completely out of control in ways that ruined it for everyone, but there was something kind of special about having a weekend like this.

Chris Ellis
Associate Professor of Political Science

"The RAs [Residential Advisors] are a major force for positive change in the addressing of high-risk drinking practices on campus through the relationships they build with their residents and their presence within the community," Hartman said.

Barilar reported that one University student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI). This incident was confirmed by the Union County

Sheriff's Office, who said that the student has yet to be charged but is in the process of being prosecuted. The investigation is ongoing.

Aside from the heavy focus on safety and drinking habits, House Party Weekend also had implications for downtown businesses, which saw a spike in sales. In particular, Larry's Pizza, Pizza Phi, and Domino's Pizza all benefited from the weekend.

Rick Thomas, co-owner of Pizza Phi, said that he was prepared for the weekend after hearing about the event through word of mouth. He employed extra staff members on March 31 and April 1 in preparation for the chaos. Over the weekend, Pizza Phi was also involved in a philanthropy event coordinated by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in which 10 percent of the proceeds were donated to the Big Brothers Big Sisters non-profit organization. Thomas said that the added promotion escalated their earnings.

"It was a lot busier than any other weekend we've had this school year. 'House Party Weekend' and the philanthropy event made it a big one for us," Thomas said.

Much like Pizza Phi, which drew in profits 30-40 percent higher than last year, Josh Flora, Domino's Pizza general manager, said the restaurant was "definitely busier than normal." He expressed that he was "happy to have the business." Larry Yearick, owner of Larry's Pizza, reported that his restaurant experienced a 30 percent increase in sales, forcing him to stay and work in the kitchen until 3:30 a.m.

"I am absolutely thankful. The restaurant was hopping on Friday and Saturday. I just hope that next year, the kids will give me a heads-up," Yearick said.

Both students and faculty weighed in on the weekend's

CONTINUED FROM A1

events. Students reported that the Fine Wine & Good Spirits liquor store was running low or out of stock on a number of products by the night of Thursday, March 31. Other students had exams and papers due on the Friday of House Party Weekend, and some viewed this as an effort to deter them from partaking in the weekend's activities.

"I left my exam not feeling great or confident about it at all, so I didn't really feel like celebrating. I ended up telling my friends I'd be sober and around to help anyone who needed me instead," Megan Ganning '18 said.

Some professors affirmed that this was merely a coincidence and that the exams were not scheduled intentionally.

"Fake House Party is this weekend? I had no idea. My syllabus is shared with two other sections of the same course, and I don't think any of us had, or have, a clue that this is [or] was House Party Weekend. Just a coincidence," Associate Professor of Biology & Environmental Studies Matthew McTammany said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis echoed this sentiment, saying that he hadn't been aware of the event, but, in the past, had tried to avoid having exams or major assignments due the Friday of the weekend.

"It doesn't seem fair to students who are generally good and engaged, but want to take a day or two to blow off steam with everyone else," Ellis said. "As a Bucknell grad myself, I actually wish the event was still an official University-sanctioned one. I know that certain elements of campus had gotten completely out of control in ways that ruined it for everyone, but there was something kind of special about having a weekend like this."



2013: LAST UNIVERSITY HOSTED HOUSE PARTY

15 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, 13 OF THESE BU STUDENTS

15 REPORTED THEFTS

2014:

4 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, ALL 4 BU STUDENTS

1 REPORTED THEFT

2015:

3 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, ALL 3 BU STUDENTS

3 REPORTED THEFTS

3 ACTS OF CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

2016:

5 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, 3 OF THESE BU STUDENTS

0 REPORTED THEFTS

4 ACTS OF CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

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EDITORIAL: RETHINKING TRANSPARENCY

As the news section of The Bucknellian has reported, April 1-3 marked the unofficial "House Party Weekend" three years after President John Bravman discontinued the official school-sponsored events that had been a University tradition. The fact that underground social events have remained popular on campus in these past three

years raises questions regarding the state of the relationship between University students and the administration. Aside from House Party Weekend, student dissatisfaction with the Office of Housing Services, the Office of Global & Off-campus Education, and several other campus offices have brought attention to the issue of a disconnect

between students and the administration.

This discontent appears to stem from a lack of transparency and communication. Failing to address House Party Weekend, whether or not it is University-sponsored, will not make the events disappear. Rather, open communication regarding the reality of social life both on campus and

downtown is imperative to the safety of students and the local community. On the part of students, viewing the administration as an ally rather than an enemy is also necessary.

Similarly, Residential Advisors (RAs) act as a link between students and the University as a whole, which is a high-pressure job. The idea that RAs have to "pick sides"

between students and the school increases this rift.

Since class sizes are small and it is relatively easy for students to become involved on a smaller campus like the University through student media, student government, and other organizations, an open relationship with faculty, staff, and administrators is definitely feasible. Ultimate-

ly, it is the responsibility of both students and the administration to create a sense of openness and transparency on campus. If the administration openly communicates with students regarding everything from House Party Weekend to housing to course schedules, students will be much more likely to work within the University's policies.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The Panama Papers and policy implications of tax evasion

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

On April 3, the German newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung leaked the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists' 11.5 million documents from the Panamanian law firm Mossack Fonseca pertaining to the financial dealings of more than 200,000 individuals and institutions. Tax evasion en masse is nothing new to the world. We have long been aware of tax havens like the Cayman Islands harboring the wealth of the richest individuals in the world due to their low or non-existent taxing of peoples' finances.

Panama is another popular location for tax evasion. The majority of tax evasion schemes are legal under international law. For a wealthy individual to avoid paying taxes on their fortune, they often set up phony "shell" companies in these countries where the identities of these individuals do not need to be disclosed.

Yet the Panama Papers are novel because information re-

garding these shell companies can be legally disclosed, as is the current case in Panama. Revealed to be participating in mass tax evasion are 140 political figures, including heads of state. The first victim of the Panama Papers was taken April 5, Icelandic Prime Minister Sigmundur David Gunnlaugsson resigned the position for allegations of selling a shell company of his, which had investments in the Central Bank of Iceland, to his wife, Sergei Roldugin, believed to be Vladimir Putin's inner circle, moved \$2 billion to a collection of shells. Some of the transactions were even linked with Syria and North Korea. What's more, many believe the Panama Papers to be the tip of an iceberg that is the dark market of international financial transactions.

From a structural perspective, there is much to be done. For one, countries like Panama must adopt laws, like much of the world already, that mandate financial disclosures. Blatant violations of international law, especially if they are funding genocide or dictatorships,

should not go unpunished.

And of course, there is the fairness argument. It would be wrong to demonize the very wealthy for moving their money in vast quantities to foreign places to save money. If one were faced with the legal opportunity to do so and save substantial cash, they would be crazy to not capitalize on such an opportunity. But what about the morality of the existing laws? What about the efficiency?

The U.S. corporate tax rate has a federal minimum of 35 percent (which rises when factoring in state taxes), the highest among developed nations. Perhaps it is time we become competitive with nations so that corporations will move their headquarters back to America. Corporate subsidies are in excess as well, so these issues should be resolved in concert. As we gain more clarity into the Panama Papers, and as income inequality continues to grow, the issue of tax evasion will take center stage in the coming years.

SUSTAINABILITY

"LEED" by example

Jacob I. Hannah
Contributing Writer

Water is arguably the most important resource on Earth. It also happens to arguably be the most wasted and misused resource on the planet. Our water costs today are consequently causing frequent issues in our lives, from droughts in California to contaminations in Flint, Mich.

How does this issue affect us at the University? Better yet, what can we do about it? Certainly, the recent renovation of the Carnegie Building serves as an example of how the modification of preexisting facilities can assist in contributing to the University's Second Nature report goals of becoming more sustainable.

The current planning of Academic East can also provide opportunities to help the University become a leader as a living, learning laboratory, as was put forth in the 2013 Second Nature Report. Getting involved as part of the charrette, for example, can provide a platform to make our voices heard regarding the concerns about water usage.

More than 1,300 alumni and parents live in San Francisco, the East Bay, and the surrounding areas and make up the Bucknell Club of Northern California. With this large sample population from the California drought area closely affiliated with the University, it is only right to show that sustainable, responsible water use can and should be practiced.

I realize that we cannot expect to implement entirely sustainable water modifications and measures throughout the entire campus; we must start small and grow. The options listed above are huge undertakings, but it's



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

important to begin somewhere.

Many students and faculty personally come into contact with the men's bathroom in the ELC Student Space on a daily basis. Most likely one of the highest traffic bathrooms on campus, it is fixed with four toilet stalls that each use approximately 3.5 gallons of water per flush. This can be quite inefficient when students are pouring in during lunch hour, especially since there are no urinals. But more importantly, think of the water that it wastes.

I have recently discovered the Sloan Waterless Urinal—it might sound funny, but these new models would go a long way towards establishing the sustainability framework that was suggested by the findings of the Second Nature Report. The Sloan Waterless Urinal uses no water for maximum LEED credits and minimal water

and sewage costs, conserves up to 40,000 gallons of water each year, and has touch-free operation that promotes hygiene and eliminates cross contamination.

According to Epstein's Corporate Sustainability Model, our outputs can be even bigger than the reduction of water use and money savings on water bills. We can promote our selection of these cutting-edge sustainable units by incorporating them into the overall education of the campus body that we have as our captive audience, such as placing informational pieces near the units to explain how responsible change is being implemented. The University is at the forefront of innovation in many dimensions, and we can't forget to sharpen the rest of the blade to maintain our "cutting-edge" reputation.

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

April 5 was a day for the insurgents, as Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz and Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders each won their respective elections in landslide fashion. Cruz secured 48.2 percent of the Republican vote, followed by front-runner Donald Trump with 35.1 percent, and John Kasich with 14.1 percent. Sanders won 56.6 percent of the Democratic vote to Hillary Clinton's 43.1 percent. So what does this mean moving forward? Let's start with the Republicans.

For weeks, the Cruz campaign had Wisconsin circled in bright red sharpie on the primary calendar as the preeminent turning point of the race. And as Cruz stepped onto the podium in Milwaukee to claim victory in the Badger State, he reassured that message less than 30 seconds into his speech: "Tonight is a turning point. It is a rallying cry." I never thought I'd say this, but Cruz might be right. His win in Wisconsin could be the harbinger that punctures the invincibility of a Trump nomination. Once thought the inevitable GOP nominee, Trump is looking more and more vulnerable as his campaign tailspins into disarray.

The blowout win compounds a miserable 10 days for Trump. He made incendiary comments concerning punishments for women that have abortions, levied pejorative attacks at Cruz's wife on Twitter, and his campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, was charged with simple battery after grabbing a female reporter. The embarrassing loss in Wisconsin makes Trump's climb to the 1,237 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination considerably steeper. If neither Trump nor Cruz has 1,237 delegates before the end of the primary season, there will be a contested contesting for the state's caucus on April 9, where Sanders is the favorite to win again, before moving to what could be the most pivotal moment in the race so far: New York. Sanders is a Brooklyn native, and Clinton served in the U.S. Senate in New York for eight years. An upset here would be a coup for Sanders and a nightmare for Clinton. It would turn the Democratic race on its head, as Cruz's win in Wisconsin seems to have done for the Republican race. Break out your popcorn, folks: Wisconsin just made both races a whole lot more interesting.

As for the Democratic race, the recent primary and caucus outcomes have given Clinton reason to heed the "Bern Notice." Sanders' win in Wisconsin marks his sixth win in the last seven state contests. Since

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

the 1,237 delegate threshold. If he falls short of the necessary delegates, a growing majority of party insiders believe the nomination will go to Cruz. Trump's campaign does not have the political acumen to navigate a contested convention the way Cruz's does. If Trump is not elected on the first ballot, the odds are in Cruz's favor.

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control heat transfer and are microscopically thin metal or metallic oxide layers deposited on glass surfaces. Although they may cost 10-15 percent more than standard windows, they reduce energy loss by as much as 30-50 percent. Despite a higher upfront cost, this option is considerably cheaper in the long run.

Larson and Harris Halls were constructed in the early 1900s and have not been renovated in recent years. Both of these dorms would greatly benefit from low-e coated storm windows. Since the current windows are not properly insulated, a great deal of heat escapes through them.

Cornell University accomplished incredible feats in the field of sustainability on its campus by undertaking a similar project. The university made improvements to over 270 historic windows to improve energy efficiency. The changes resulted in savings of \$11,700 and 20 tons of carbon dioxide emissions annually. The University can and should be inspired by Cornell's success.

Pennsylvania's erratic weather, combined with the current state of the older dorms, leads to a high environmental impact, as

an exorbitant amount of energy is needed to regularly heat and cool the residential buildings. Following the installation of these low-e coated storm windows, the University will take strides to meet its sustainability goals through this living, learning laboratory experiment. More importantly, students will gain awareness of the school's sustainability efforts, which is the first step in integrating sustainability into campus culture.

With the University's academic rigor, it is evident that students are motivated to challenge themselves. Sustainable projects are the ideal chance to do this. Even if a small student project were to ultimately be unsuccessful, failure is a chance to learn and education is the University's mission. The University is off to a good start with the Second Nature report as a general guideline and the President's Sustainability Council as a force of leadership. Our goal now is to integrate sustainability into the community by taking action and inspiring people to become involved. These new windows could be the perfect first step toward a greater level of sustainability on campus.



"Soles of the Feet"

As often as you can each day, focus your awareness on the soles of your feet. Notice and observe any sensations that are present, such as the pressure of the ground, texture of your socks/shoes, or temperature of the feet. Try shifting your awareness to your feet when you find yourself feeling anxious or upset.

Remind Yourself!

Take a picture of your feet and use that as a background for your phone or computer, or text yourself the picture as a reminder. You might also remind yourself by placing an uncomfortable (yet not painful) object, such as a small pebble, in your shoe.

Challenge Yourself!

How often do you pay attention to how you are walking? How long are you able to keep your mind focused on the soles of your feet? The mind often thinks it must think at all times as a means of protection and self-direction. Conversely, over-thinking can lead to the opposite experience often coinciding with judgment, anxiety, and criticisms.

If you snooze, you...win

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

The end of the academic year marks an extremely busy time for most college students struggling with academics, clubs, and social obligations. As a result, students have to prioritize their time, often putting sleep at the very bottom of their "to-do" list. Many students view sufficient sleep as a privilege rather than a requirement in their daily routine, which can negatively affect both their physical and mental health. Inspired by Arianna Huffington's new book "The Sleep Revolution," we researched the importance of sleeping habits in college and what students can do to catch some much needed z's on campus.

Sleep Revolution

Huffington, co-founder and editor-in-chief of *The Huffington Post*, addresses the problem of sleep deprivation that has plagued college campuses worldwide in her new book "The Sleep Revolution." She contends that our lack of concern for sleep jeopardizes important decision-making skills needed for our work and personal lives. In an effort to promote healthier sleeping habits for college students nationwide, the Huffington Post is advocating for a "sleep revolution" across 50 American universities. The Sleep Revolution College Tour aims to change the way college students view sleep by holding sleep fairs that give out copies of Huffington's book, snacks, pajamas, sleep gadgets, and more.

How to get more sleep

O'Neil provided some insight on how to get more sleep. The most important thing students can do is plan for sleep; schedule adequate sleep time every day," O'Neil said.

She also outlined common things to avoid before sleep including screens, alcohol, and caffeine. Lastly, O'Neil emphasized the importance of creating the optimal environment for sleep. She stated that a cool, dark, and quiet room will lead to the best night's sleep. If you must, say to yourself, "I'm in the library, I'm in the library," she said.

"When I've been working in the library for 9 while I go to the couch room on the second floor to catch up on sleep," she said.

Sleep issues at the University

College students are among the most sleep deprived people in the country, and University students are no exception.

"If I go to bed before 1 a.m., I consider it early because I'm usually up doing homework or procrastinating in the library," Chris Sisto '18 said.

Students spend countless hours working in the library, especially during finals week when the building is open 24 hours a day.

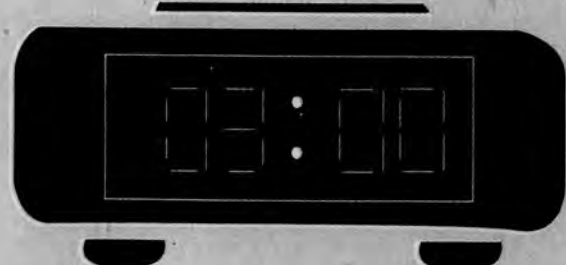
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O'Neil described how sleep deprivation can lead to problems with coordination, lack of focus, moodiness, and the inability to recover from injuries or illness. These types of problems continue to occur among students at the University.

"I'll stay up late to finish all of my work, but then I find myself even more stressed out and anxious from the lack of sleep, and it's harder to get things done the next day," Molly Farrell '18 said.

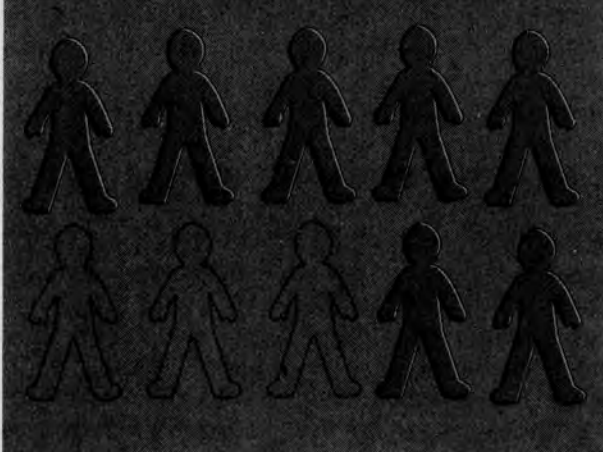
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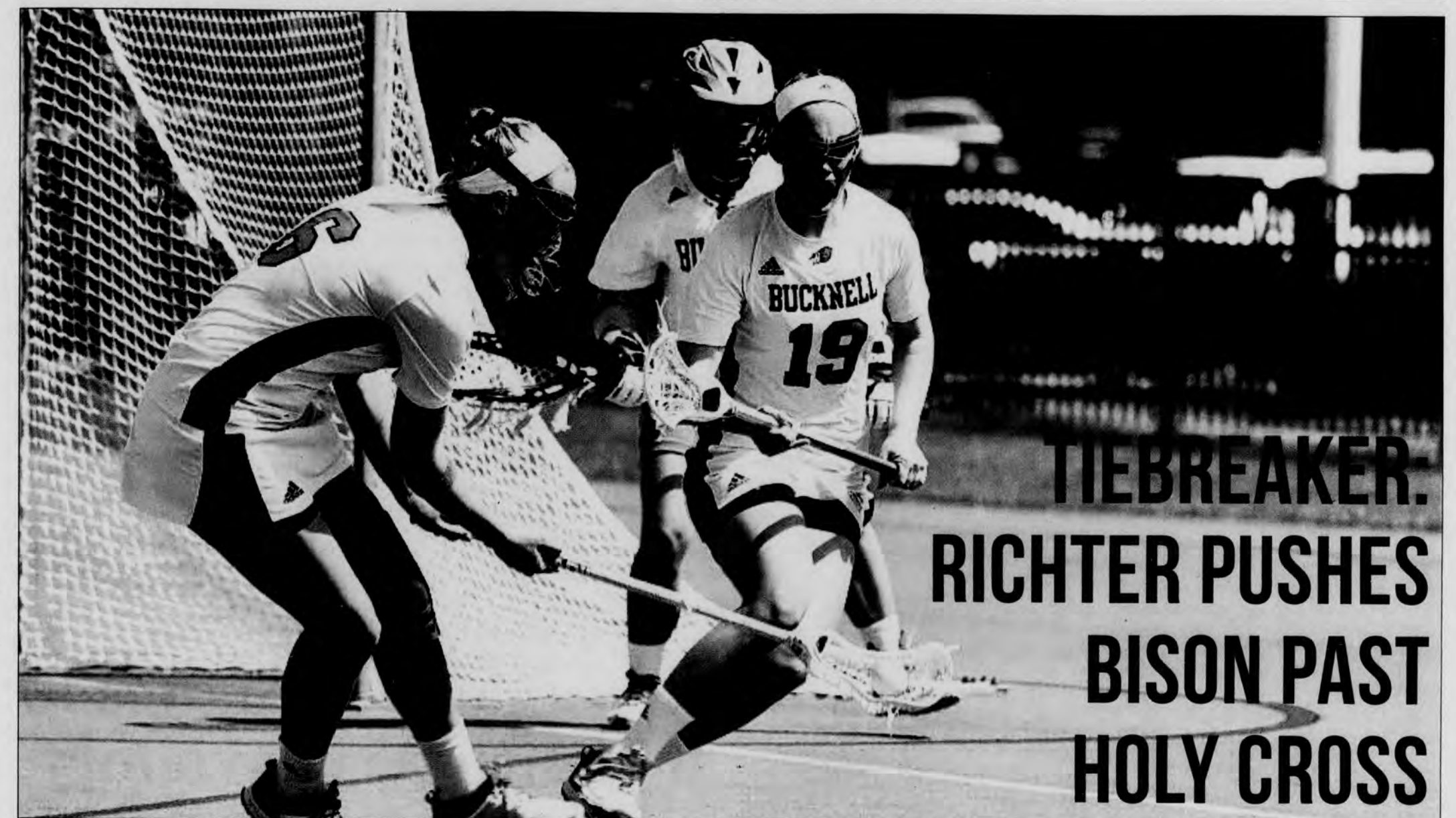
Statistics courtesy of: Catherine O'Neil, National College Health Assessment: <http://randallgalla.com/2015/02/sleep-deprivation-statistics-in-college-students/>; <http://thebiggie.org/2010/02/07/sleep-deprivation-scores-among-college-students/>

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 8, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 9



TIEBREAKER. RICHTER PUSHES BISON PAST HOLY CROSS

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
No. 6 Gretchen Richter '18 and No. 19 Rennie Tankersley '16 contributed to the Bison's nail-biting 10-9 defeat over Patriot League contender Holy Cross.

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Marta Considine
Staff Writer

Thanks to a tie-breaking goal by Gretchen Richter '18

with less than two minutes of play remaining, the Bison defeated Holy Cross in a 10-9 thriller at Graham Field on April 2. Also contributing to the impressive victory were Eve Lukowski '18 with three goals and Emily Becker '16 with two. Their current record of 9-3 has earned the Bison

the most wins in a season since 2009, and puts them in a tie for third-most in the history of the program.

The Orange and Blue started the game strong, jumping out to a 4-0 lead halfway through the first half with two goals from Richter and one apiece from Becker and Lukowski. The Crusaders came fighting back, scoring five consecutive goals. With about six minutes left in the first half, Becker tied the

game at 5-5. Richter and Lukowski each scored another goal in the last minutes of the half, increasing the Bison lead to 7-5.

Coming into the second half, the Bison started strong with a goal by Christina Manis '17, assisted by Becker. Keeping the fans on their feet, Holy Cross scored four out of the next five goals. Tied at 9-9, Richter won her fourth draw control. The Bison passed the ball around

for 30 seconds, and with 1:41 remaining, Becker connected with Richter at the top of the box where she managed to find the back of the net to collect a goal.

The Bison defense, led by goalie Jamie DeWitt '19, combined to cause 12 turnovers. Sam Rickels '16 recorded five ground balls. Overall, the Orange and Blue tallied 17 ground balls and 10 draw controls.

"The game came down to

who was going to out-hustle who. We came out on top because we refused to let up offensively and never allowed an easy shot on defense," Lucia Smirich '17 said. "By limiting our own mistakes and out working our competition on the draw, we were able to come out on top of Holy Cross."

The Orange and Blue will look to improve their 3-1 conference record as they host American on April 9.

Baseball bests Lehigh in four-game series



AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison baseball team went 3-1 on their four-game series against Lehigh spanning two days.

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team had an exciting weekend, as it beat Lehigh in a four-game series on April 2-3.

"It was a big series win to start off the Patriot League season. We are looking forward to taking that momentum into next week's series at Army," Spencer Stokes '16 said.

Stokes had a career-high of four runs in the first game, thanks to an RBI double in the first as well as a three-run triple in the fourth inning.

Andrew Andreychik '16 held Lehigh scoreless for the first six innings in the first game of the series. Andreychik was just one shy of his sixth shutout when the Mountain Hawks heated up with five batters reaching base. The

Bison built a lead by scoring in each of the first five innings. Sam Clark '17 was 2-for-2 and Joe Ogren '16 was 1-for-2 at the plate. Luke Johnson '18 and Jon Mayer '16 each had an RBI ground out in the second and third, respectively.

Jeff Gottesman '19 came in to close the game with his first career save as he stopped Lehigh's rally. The final score of the game was 7-5.

In the second game, Brett Smith '17 scored the only run for the Bison in the first inning, getting on base with a triple and scoring on a single by Danny Rafferty '17. Mike Castellani '17 allowed 11 hits and five runs as he started the second game. Max Kra '16 did a terrific job in long relief, as he retired seven of the first nine hitters he faced. Mike Stephens '18 and Austin

Zimmerman '16 came to pitch the final four outs without giving up a run. The damage had been done with the final score of the game, a lopsided 10-1 loss.

In the first game on April 3, Dan Keller '16 completed his first career game and came away with a victory. He pitched a shut out to the fifth inning, retiring the first 10 hitters. Keller only allowed four hits with seven strikeouts in seven innings pitched, giving up just two runs. The Bison scored in each of the first three innings. Tommy Pennington '16, Smith, Clark, and Stokes had two hits apiece. Pennington also drove in two runs alongside Rafferty, Ogren, and Clark. The final score was 11-2 in favor of the Bison.

In the series-deciding

Softball trumps Lafayette in three-game series

Eleanor Hagan
Staff Writer

Impressive performances from Anna Gimmestad '19, Lauren Hadley '19, and Dana Nielsen '16 helped the Bison sweep Lafayette in a three-game series April 2-3. The Orange and Blue shut out the Leopards 7-0 in their first match-up, followed up with a 6-3 win later in the day. On April 3, the Bison solidified their incredible series performance with a 12-2 blowout. The team improved to 5-1 in the Patriot League. Gimmestad earned her first career Patriot League Corvius Rookie of the Week award after a stellar

offensive performance in the series.

Nielsen gave up only three hits to shut out Lafayette in the first win of the series. The first inning started out slow for the Bison, remaining at a scoreless tie with Lafayette, but Hadley smacked a home run over the fence to spark the offense in the top of the second. Mariah Midyette '16 found home off singles from Ryanne Rokos '19 and Amanda Fazio '16. The Orange and Blue finished up with five more runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Gimmestad, Carolyn Wan '17, and Maddie Minneci '18 also contributed offensively.

In the second game of the

Jay Wright '83 leads Villanova Wildcats to National Championship



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI-COMMONS
Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the clock wound down in the men's NCAA national championship game on April 4, Jay Wright '83 gathered his team into a huddle on the side

of the court. With 4.7 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 74-74, the Wildcats had one last opportunity to claim the national title, or the team's back-and-forth fight with the North Carolina Tar Heels would be sent into overtime. Wright, along with every player on the team, knew exactly which play they were going to run: Nova.

With senior captain Ryan Arcidiacono carrying the ball, the seconds on the clock wound down in seemingly-slow motion. He could have taken the shot; it seemed like the obvious option. Arcidiacono recognized how open his teammate Kris Jenkins

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

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"The most important thing students can do is plan for sleep; schedule adequate sleep time every day," O'Neil said.

She also outlined certain things to avoid before sleep including screens, alcohol, and caffeine. Lastly, O'Neil emphasized the importance of creating the optimal environment for a deep sleep. She stated that a cool, dark, and quiet room will lead to the best night's sleep. For a quick nap in between classes, students remarked that best place to go is the second floor couch room in the library.

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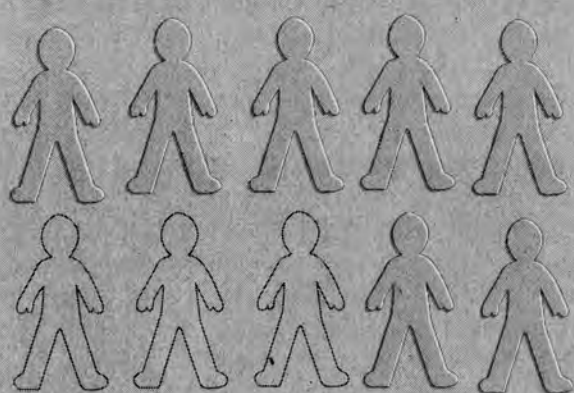
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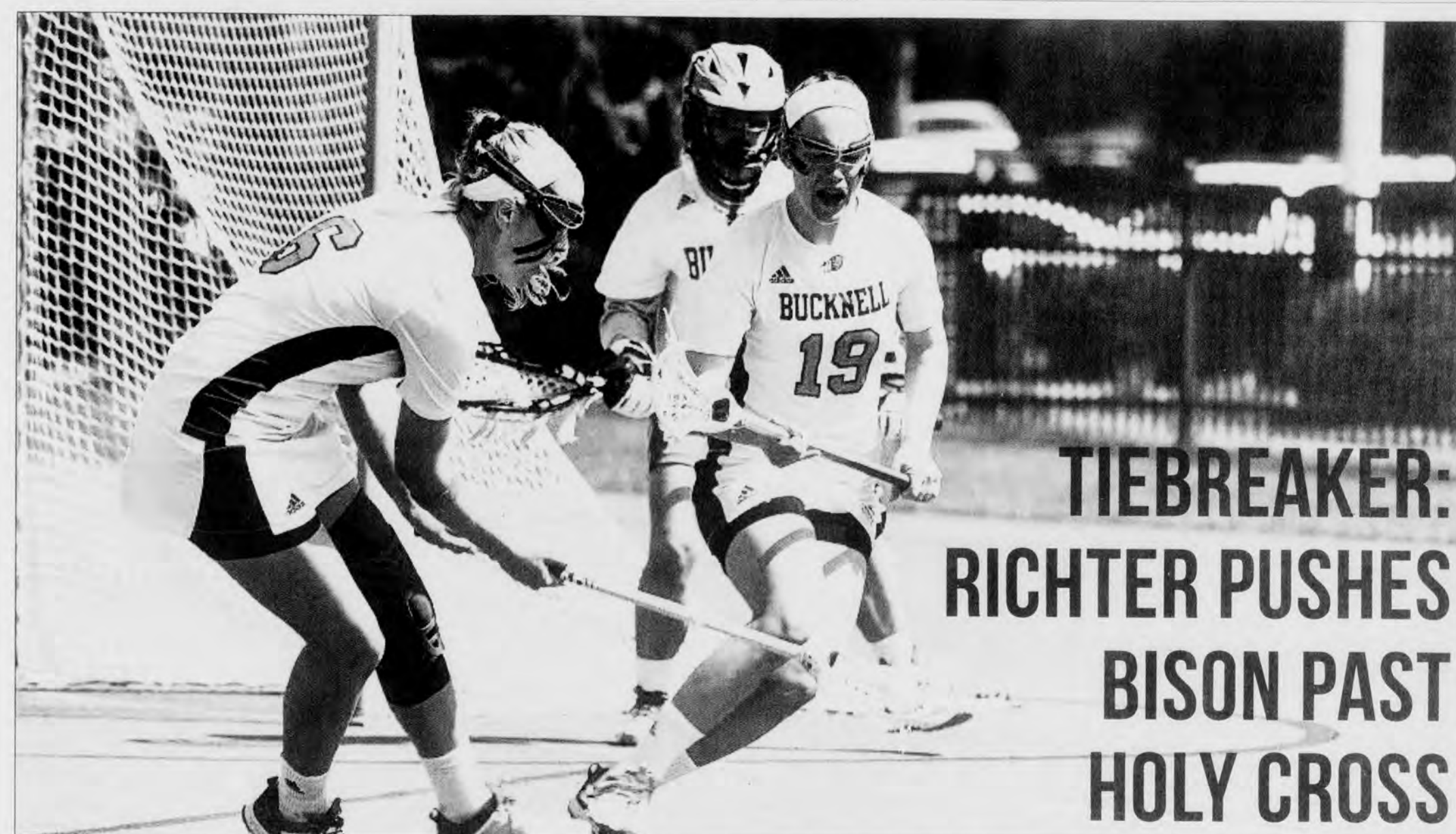
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AGUSTINA WHAMOND | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison baseball team went 3-1 on their four-game series against Lehigh spanning two days.

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team had an exciting weekend, as it beat Lehigh in a four-game series on April 2-3.

"It was a big series win to start off the Patriot League season. We are looking forward to taking that momentum into next week's series at Army," Spencer Stokes '16 said.

Stokes had a career-high of four runs in the first game, thanks to an RBI double in the first as well as a three-run triple in the fourth inning.

Andrew Andreychik '16 held Lehigh scoreless for the first six innings in the first game of the series. Andreychik was just one shy of his sixth shutout when the Mountain Hawks heated up with five batters reaching base. The

Bison built a lead by scoring in each of the first five innings. Sam Clark '17 was 2-for-2 and Joe Ogren '16 was 1-for-2 at the plate. Luke Johnson '18 and Jon Mayer '16 each had an RBI ground out in the second and third, respectively.

Jeff Gottesman '19 came in to close the game with his first career save as he stopped Lehigh's rally. The final score of the game was 7-5.

In the second game, Brett Smith '17 scored the only run for the Bison in the first inning, getting on base with a triple and scoring on a single by Danny Rafferty '17. Mike Castellani '17 allowed 11 hits and five runs as he started the second game. Max Kra '16 did a terrific job in long relief, as he retired seven of the first nine hitters he faced. Mike Stephens '18 and Austin

Zimmerman '16 came to pitch the final four outs without giving up a run. The damage had been done with the final score of the game, a lopsided 10-1 loss.

In the first game on April 3, Dan Keller '16 completed his first career game and came away with a victory. He pitched a shut out to the fifth inning, retiring the first 10 hitters. Keller only allowed four hits with seven strikeouts in seven innings pitched, giving up just two runs. The Bison scored in each of the first three innings. Tommy Pennington '16, Smith, Clark, and Stokes had two hits apiece. Pennington also drove in two runs alongside Rafferty, Ogren, and Clark. The final score was 11-2 in favor of the Bison.

In the series-deciding

Softball trumps Lafayette in three-game series

Eleanor Hagan
Staff Writer

Impressive performances from Anna Gimmestad '19, Lauren Hadley '19, and Dana Nielsen '16 helped the Bison sweep Lafayette in a three-game series April 2-3. The Orange and Blue shut out the Leopards 7-0 in their first match-up, followed up with a 6-3 win later in the day. On April 3, the Bison solidified their incredible series performance with a 12-2 blowout. The team improved to 5-1 in the Patriot League. Gimmestad earned her first career Patriot League Corvair Rookie of the Week award after a stellar

offensive performance in the series.

Nielsen gave up only three hits to shut out Lafayette in the first win of the series. The first inning started out slow for the Bison, remaining at a scoreless tie with Lafayette, but Hadley smacked a home run over the fence to spark the offense in the top of the second. Mariah Midyette '16 found home off singles from Rianne Rokos '19 and Amanda Fazio '16. The Orange and Blue finished up with five more runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Gimmestad, Carolyn Wan '17, and Maddie Minnici '18 also contributed offensively.

In the second game of the

Jay Wright '83 leads Villanova Wildcats to National Championship



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI-COMMONS
Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the clock wound down in the men's NCAA national championship game on April 4, Jay Wright '83 gathered his team into a huddle on the side

of the court. With 4.7 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 74-74, the Wildcats had one last opportunity to claim the national title, or the team's back-and-forth fight with the North Carolina Tar Heels would be sent into overtime. Wright, along with every player on the team, knew exactly which play they were going to run: Nova.

With senior captain Ryan Arcidiacono carrying the ball, the seconds on the clock wound down in seemingly-slow motion. He could have taken the shot; it seemed like the obvious option. Arcidiacono recognized how open his teammate Kris Jenkins

CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Developing club ice hockey program boasts DIII status



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIM JOHNSON
The club ice hockey team features about 20 students from the University who participate in a competitive Division-III conference within the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA).

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Despite a general lack of publicity, the athletes of the University's ice hockey team invest their time towards enriching the club program and go to great lengths to represent the Orange and Blue on their jerseys with pride. The club team is a great resource for students who have a passion for ice hockey and have been playing for most of their lives. Despite non-varsity status, the team features seasoned athletes sporting experience from some of the top high schools, prep schools, and travel team programs prior to the competitive collegiate level they currently participate in.

"I actually knew that Bucknell had a team prior to accepting admission here, it was something of a requirement in order for school to remain on my radar. I was immediately sold when I saw the jerseys; the bright orange never gets old," Tim Johnson '17 said.

According to Johnson, the team has competed in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) since 2008, but has recently joined the Delaware Valley Men's Collegiate Hockey Conference (DVCHC). The team is coached by Professor

of Psychology J.T. Ptacek and managed by Samantha Woolford '18.

Johnson, who has been on the team since his first year and has never missed a game, feels that his experience with the team has been unforgettable.

"Anyone who has played on a team sport that involves traveling and (especially) locker rooms knows that there is a different kind of bond that is inherent when you spend six months living, competing, and fighting together. When you win and lose together, you make connections that you simply cannot recreate with anyone else," Johnson said.

In constant competition for a National Championship, the team competes at a Division-III level and played in over 25 games during the 2015-2016 season, even facing some varsity opponents. A standard weekend for the team involves traveling as far as New Jersey, Maryland, or New York to compete in one or two games. The team travels to the Sunbury Ice Rink to practice on-ice two days a week from October through February. Additionally, the team holds dry land training several times a week for conditioning.

"Without a doubt, the best part about being on the team here is the brotherhood among the guys," Johnson said. "It's

obviously great to continue playing the game that I love at a collegiate level, something I dreamed about growing up, but nothing beats the relationships that you build with the guys in the locker room, on the buses, on the bench, and of course, on the ice."

The club ice hockey roster has about 20 students ranging from first-years to seniors. The University's team has established a competitive program and hopes to continue expanding so that the athletes can compete at the highest level possible without having to worry about the hassles of securing ice time, locker room space, or the costs of uniforms and transportation. The team's closet in the Kenneth Langone Athletic & Recreation Center (KLARC) is just about all the athletes have to signify their ice hockey program. Johnson considers the necessity to give lesser-known club programs, like the ice hockey team, the recognition they deserve.

"I'm proud of our team for willingly flying under the radar, for continuing to improve and thrive as the Bucknell ice hockey team even though we get very little support. I'm most proud of our guys for playing with such passion, intensity, and dedication, even though it seems like nobody's watching," Johnson said.

Bybel triumphs as men's tennis beats Loyola 4-3

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Nick Bybel '16 won every singles match he played April 2-3, helping the Bison move to a 10-10 overall record and earning himself Patriot League Corvias Male Player of the Week for the second week in a row. The Orange and Blue played Patriot League competitors, facing Loyola on April 2 to clinch a 4-3 victory on Senior Day. Bybel trumped his opponent at No. 1 singles, ending the match at 6-2, 6-1. Dan Wright '18 also crushed at No. 2 singles, winning 6-0, 6-3. With three Bison losing their singles matches, it was integral for Timber Erskine '18 to come through in his No. 6 singles match. Erskine handled the pressure admirably, handily winning 6-4, 6-2.

The Bison prevailed in two of their three doubles matches, ensuring their overall win on

the day. The duo of Bybel and Andrei Vituc '19, playing at No. 1, defeated their opponents 6-4, while the pairing of Wright and Ben Gerber '18 resulted in their 6-3 victory at No. 3 doubles. The need to bring home a win on Senior Day was a looming presence for the team, especially considering that the team only boasts one senior, Bybel. To cope with this pressure, Gerber handled his matches by focusing on what he is capable of doing, an idea that the team seemingly mimics.

"You can't control what your opponent does, so we try to go out there with our own mentality and play our own game," Gerber said.

The Bison followed up this success with a tough loss against Colgate on April 3, dropping the match 4-1. Bybel collected the only victory for the Bison, continuing his winning streak and dominating No.

1 singles at 6-3, 6-4. The Raiders defeated the Bison in the next five flights of singles, as well as all the doubles matches. Due to Colgate's success in doubles, Max Kane '18 and Erskine did not finish their No. 3 doubles match. Tied at a nail-biting 5-5, the match was called off when Colgate clinched the team point.

Despite the loss, the Bison remain optimistic, and head coach Craig Schwartz maintains his confidence in his team. "I believe the best strength we have as a team is the cohesiveness and family atmosphere," Schwartz said.

This strength will undoubtedly carry the Bison far, as they still have six matches left before the Patriot League Tournament.

The Orange and Blue will face conference opponents Lafayette on April 9 and Lehigh on April 12 as they try to improve their 1-1 league record.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2016-17 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2016 (postmarked date). We did send reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses in February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2016-17, please visit <http://www.bucknell.edu/financial-aid/renewing-or-applying-for-aid-current-students/current-students-applying-for-aid-for-2016-17.html>

Men's lacrosse moves to 6-4 with Army victory

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team came up with a huge 8-7 win against Army West Point on April 2. This was the Bison's final road game of the regular season, and they made it count. After the win, the Orange and Blue improve to 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League.

Jarett Witzal '19 (7-12) and Sam Hahn '18 (5-7) each had a phenomenal day on the face-off, winning a combined 12 of 19 total draws against one of the top draw teams in the country. Despite these outstanding performances, this win was truly a team effort. The Orange and Blue defense held the Black Knights to a season-low of seven goals in a game, with goalie Christian Klipstein '19 making 14 saves. This defensive discipline allowed the Orange and Blue offense to rally in the second half. The Bison finished with a 34-32 shot advantage over Army, helping them obtain

the win in this tight game.

The Bison trailed 2-0 early in the game, but Sean Doyle '16 and Thomas Flibotte '16 closed the gap with back-to-back goals. Army answered with another goal, regaining their advantage. Reed Malas '19 scored with just 3.5 seconds remaining on the clock to make it 3-3 at the end of the half.

Army came out strong in the second half, controlling the scoring game until late in the third quarter. The Bison had a hard time offensively in the third quarter against the second-ranked defensive team in the league, until Quinn Collison '17 got the Bison going with two goals and Will Sands '18 with one. Collison's second goal was tallied off of a feed from Sands with only 11 seconds left in the third quarter and put the Bison in their first lead of the day at 6-5. Doyle added another goal to the scoreboard, giving the Orange and Blue a much-needed safety net and helping them solidify their

win. With the 30-second shot clock activated, Tommy O'Connor '17 scored what would be the winning goal for the Bison, putting the score at 8-6.

The Bison won the second-to-last face-off of the game, but Army got the ball back with a minute left in the game. Klipstein came up with a huge save after Army shot with 30 seconds remaining, but Army's high-pressure ride allowed them to force Klipstein out of bounds. Army scored with 14 seconds on the clock, but they never had the chance to make a comeback due to a false-start call on Army's face-off player.

"Well, I thought it was our most complete game by far. Our defense played really well, we won face-offs, and our offense played well enough to win," O'Connor said.

The men's lacrosse team will be back at it again on April 8, as it hosts non-conference competitor Mount St. Mary's.

O'Brien leads men's golf with top-10 finish at Lafayette

Curt Blamptis
Staff Writer

Despite unfavorable weather, Connor O'Brien '19 guided the men's golf team in a two-day tournament April 3-4. After a weekend of extremely trying conditions, with winds up to 40 mph and low temperatures, the Bison finished 12th out of 19 teams with 628 points at the Lafayette Invitational.

"To say it was challenging would be an understatement," head coach Mike Binney said.

O'Brien led the way for the Bison on the first day of the invitational. He recorded a bogey of 72 on April 3. J.P.

Rafferty '19 followed a few strokes behind at 79 and was trailed by teammates D.J. Magee '17, Jubal Early '19, and Nick Geissler '16, respectively. After the first day of the match, the Bison's 318 strokes for the day tied for 10th place.

Looking to complete the

36-hole tournament, the Bison continued play on April 4. O'Brien collected a 77 to give him an overall score of 149, which put him in a tie for fourth place individually and only three strokes away from the winner of the tournament. O'Brien recorded a top-10 finish for the fourth time in his short career as a Bison. He battled through less than desirable weather to par 12 of

his last 16 holes to earn his impressive fourth-place finish. Rafferty and Magee also each tallied scores of 77 for the day, with Early and Geissler trailing just behind to contribute to the Bison's team score of 310 on the day. The Bison ended the invitational in 12th place.

Next up, the Bison will travel to New Haven, Conn. on April 16 for the Yale Spring Invitational. Yale is one of three remaining tournaments left on the Orange and Blue's schedule until the Patriot League Championships. Shortly after Yale, the Bison will head to Gladwyn, Pa. to compete in the Finegan Invitational on April 18.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

series, Gimmestad and Hadley were both huge contributors offensively. Gimmestad went 3-for-4 at the plate, and Hadley sparked the offense again with a two-run double in the first inning. With help from

Gimmestad's double, the Orange and Blue had a 4-0 lead after the third inning. The Bison held their lead until the fifth inning, when the Leopards managed to gain three runs. Nevertheless, the Bison still managed to close out the Leopards 6-3 after the seventh

inning. Fazio pitched for the Bison this game, only giving up three runs on six hits.

On April 3, the Bison exploded for a 12-2 win. Meghan Kovac '18, Midyette, and Wan all tallied runs for the team to finish off the impressive weekend. They picked up the 10-1 lead early in the third inning. Kovac and Midyette both rocked home runs over the fence. The Bison had a well-rounded offensive effort with 15 hits coming from Wan, Kovac, Midyette, Rokos,

Fazio, Gimmestad, Hadley and Christina Martinez '17. Fazio started at the mound, giving up two runs, before being relieved by Nielsen, who pitched a scoreless inning.

The Bison improved to 20-12 on the season, 5-1 in the Patriot League. After a doubleheader against Pittsburgh on April 6, the Bison will continue conference play this weekend in a three-game series against Army West Point April 9-10 at home.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO '18, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

DANA NIELSEN '16, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

MARIA CIOFFI '16, WOMEN'S TENNIS

HONORABLE MENTION

DAN KELLER '16, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

BRETT SMITH '17, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

JESS BRIDLE '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

EMILY BECKER '16, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MIDFIELDER OF THE WEEK

ANNA GIMMESTAD '19, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Women's tennis collects doubleheader victories with PL opener

Reagan Coney
Staff Writer

Maria Cioffi '16 continued her domination on the court in the women's tennis team's continued winning streak. The Bison defeated Loyola 6-1 and Colgate 4-0 in back-to-back matches April 2-3. The team also locked in a victory against Lehigh on April 6 with a 7-0 win. These wins bring the Orange and Blue fifth in the Patriot League to a 9-5 overall record and a perfect 3-0 in the conference.

In the Patriot League opener, the Bison triumphed over Loyola. Cioffi collected her eighth consecutive singles win, as she beat out her opponent with a 6-4, 6-0 win at No. 1. The dynamic duo, Cioffi and Michele Urbinati '17, collected an effortless 6-2 win at No. 1 doubles. At No. 3 singles, Lauren Fishbein '19 tallied a 6-3, 6-4 conquest. Urbinati beat her opponent at No. 4 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win.

"The team is a whole level up from where we were last

year. We need to stay focused throughout this spring season when things get busy and our skill is put to the test," Melissa Parks '17 said.

The following day, the team continued conference play as they swept Colgate in a 4-0 victory. Cioffi yet again proved to be dominant with a 6-4, 6-0 win in the top flight of singles play. In top-seeded doubles play, Urbinati and Cioffi continued their winning streak with a 6-0 win. Other notable performances were in No. 3 doubles, as Emilie Bush '18 and Stephanie Pino '16 slammed the competition with a 6-3 win. Madeline Melch '18, playing at No. 4, tallied a 6-2, 6-0 win.

"My individual goal is to play my best tennis every time I step out on the court, no matter who is on the other side of the net," Parks said.

According to Parks, the team's ultimate goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament.

"Our biggest threats are definitely Army/Navy due to their mental toughness and

physical training, as well as Boston University who has a good tennis team due to funding (full scholarships)," Parks said.

As the season unravels, the Bison will be challenged by tough competitors and Cioffi will try to continue her impressive winning streak. The team will next take on Lafayette and Army on April 9-10.

My individual goal is to play my best tennis every time I step out on the court, no matter who is on the other side of the net.

Melissa Parks
Class of 2017

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

MARIA CIOFFI '16
WOMEN'S TENNIS

PROFILE

HOMETOWN WILLIAMSPORT, PA
HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT
POSITION SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Maria Cioffi '16 led the women's tennis squad to a perfect 4-0 victory over Patriot League foe Colgate on April 3, boosting the team's league record to 2-0 and calming her superstitious father's nerves. The Williamsport, Pa. native claims to have no pre-match rituals, but her father swears that his alternating spectating positions play a role in his daughter's successes.

At the beginning of matches, Mr. Cioffi can be found on the bleachers, but his location from there is highly dependent on how Cioffi is playing. If her results fail to improve during a singular match, he gradually hides with hopes that his daughter can't see him. Needless to say, the senior standout's father is typically visible on the sidelines, as Cioffi has gathered numerous wins in both singles and doubles matches throughout her career.

Cioffi dominated her opponents this weekend, collecting a 6-4, 6-0 win at the No. 1 singles spot and collaborating with teammate Michele Urbinati '17 in the No. 1 doubles to secure a second easy victory against the Raiders with a 6-0 result.

"Colgate is a team that we always bring our A-game for. Something sparked an intense rivalry with them years ago and it conveniently helps us channel our best tennis heading into the Patriot League season. We're hoping the momentum will carry us through the next

three weeks as well," Cioffi said.

Although the Orange and Blue are currently undefeated in Patriot League play, the team recognizes the need to continue on this streak in order to obtain its goals. Despite Cioffi's aims to win her personal matches and help contribute to the team's overall success, she also notes the importance of enjoying her last few weeks as a collegiate athlete.

"As the end of the season approaches, one of my goals has been to enjoy every match. Some of the closer matches can get stressful and I always put a lot of pressure on myself in the past, but this season I've tried to not worry about any of those things. I focus on trying my best and being content just being out there and playing tennis," Cioffi said.

The past four years of Cioffi's statistics speak for themselves, as she has secured 82 singles victories and 72 doubles wins to date, ranking fourth in program history in combined wins. Cioffi also concluded her junior year campaign as a First Team All-Patriot League selection, as she ended the season as the only unbeaten player in the Patriot League at No. 1 singles. Although she has enjoyed a tremendous amount of personal success, Cioffi is quick to recognize the influence and impact her team and coaches have had on her career.

"My teammates are great motivators and practice partners. They always know what to say to boost my confidence and at practice will work with me on any shots I'm having trouble with. We're very team-oriented and it's always helped me in tight matches to know my teammates are behind me one hundred percent," Cioffi said.

Due to this team dynamic, the women's tennis squad has enjoyed success both on the court and in the classroom, which is one of the reasons Cioffi originally decided to attend the University. She said that her choice to move to Lewisburg was a result of the great combination between competitive athletics and the student-athletes' dedication to academics. As a sophomore, Cioffi was selected as the Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Year and a year later, she was once again named to the Academic All-Patriot League team.

With only a few weeks left until Cioffi's career as a Bison comes to an end, the mathematics major will try to solidify her lasting impression both on her program and on the University. More importantly, with nine matches left to play for the Orange and Blue, Cioffi hopes her dad will remain on the sidelines, his visibility clear.

JAY WRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM B1

was as he streaked down the court after in-bounding the ball and dished off a quick pass to for Jenkins. The entire arena then watched as Jenkins launched a buzzer-beating three to win the game, a victory that will truly go down in history.

Unlike most other serious contenders in the tournament, the Villanova team

was characterized by its togetherness—the most integral part of the environment encouraged and enforced by Wright throughout his tenure at Villanova. Wright's unique approach to coaching, which was epitomized by the selflessness of Ardiaccono's pass in the final play, ensured that each and every player was, above ev-

erything, in the game for the team and the program. Wright, who played basketball for the Bison during his time at the University, has always had an affinity for the game and knew he wanted to coach from a young age. Now he has achieved the ultimate victory for any coach and will be remembered among all as a national champion.



April Drink Special

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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION
PILOT

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

With the first week of the 2016 MLB season almost in the books, it's never too early to think about who could be division leaders by the year's end. The Kansas City Royals will aim to make it to the World Series for the third straight season, while everyone else will try to block them out from winning it all.

AL EAST:
In a division that has often been well-fought by all teams down to the wire, this looks to be a two-team race in 2016. The Toronto Blue Jays seem to be favorites to take the American League East due to their offensive firepower. Their 891 runs ranked them first in runs scored for the 2015 MLB season—127 more than the team ranked second. Four big names come to mind when accrediting those 5.5 runs per game—Jose Bau-

tista, Edwin Encarnacion, Josh Donaldson, and Troy Tulowitzki. If injuries don't slow them down, and the pitching holds up adequately, Toronto should have no problem taking the division. Still, Baltimore will be looking to say something about this, and Chris Davis will be the man who can change Baltimore's fortunes after signing a seven-year, \$161-million deal in the off-season.

AL CENTRAL:
Now, here's one thing that can be said about predictions—some of the picks can be incredibly off. Many experts predicted Kansas City to have a losing record last season, and they ended up winning the World Series. This year? It's the same story. I don't see Kansas City dropping all that much—with their excellent pitching staff, the Royals can shut down the strong American League offenses and take this division. The squad's main opposition will come

from Detroit. The Tigers may have finished last in the division last season, but the talent is obviously there. Justin Upton was brought in during the off-season to team up with four-time American League batting champion Miguel Cabrera. If Detroit can meet its expectations, it could become a 90-win team again.

AL WEST:
Talk about missing expectations. Los Angeles, Seattle, and Oakland, Calif. were all seeking playoff runs in 2015, and yet all three missed the playoffs. The Oakland Athletics even sported an abysmal 68-94 record, the worst in the American League. Will new leaves be turned over in 2016? I don't see it happening. The Houston Astros have finally made the turn after being the laughing stock of the MLB, and with so much young talent at the plate and in the field defensively, Houston is looking at a long run at the

top of the AL West. Twenty-one-year-old Carlos Correa has been in early talks for an MVP candidate, and he could fuel Houston to its first division title since 2001.

NL EAST:
There isn't too much to like in the worst division in baseball. Yes, the New York Mets went to the World Series last season, and although they will be one of two teams fighting for the division title, a World Series run is unlikely. The Washington Nationals are trying, once again, to bring all of their talent together, and this could be their year. Bryce Harper finally became the player people expected, as he and Mike Trout are unquestionably the two best, brightest stars in the game. Overall, Washington's starting rotation fuels their hope for the division title, with Max Scherzer, Stephen Strasburg, and Gio Gonzalez highlighting the rotation. I see Washington taking the Na-

tional League East this season, but we also can't forget the Miami Marlins, whose third-place finish was its highest in the division since the Florida Marlins days in 2010.

NL CENTRAL:
This division is what baseball is all about. The National League Central has had so many exciting division and wild card races down to the final day of the regular season, and I don't see that changing this year. St. Louis, Chicago, and Pittsburgh will all be fighting for the division title, and maybe even 100-win seasons; it's very possible that all three teams will make the playoffs. The Cardinals have consistently topped this division, but may be on a small decline; ace Adam Wainwright will have to anchor an injury-plagued pitching staff. The Cubs have everything coming together, with newcomers Jon Lester and Jason Heyward joining their young talent in An-

thony Rizzo and Kris Bryant. Now, they just have to make sure it all works out on the baseball field. Finally, the Pirates have one of the best players in the game in Andrew McCutchen. The perfect explanation of a five-tool athlete, McCutchen will be fighting for another National League MVP season.

NL WEST:
Unfortunately, the National League West won't be as exciting as the NL Central. The Arizona Diamondbacks made a few moves to try and move up in the division, but star outfielder A.J. Pollock just injured his elbow and had surgery, an early blow to Arizona's division hopes. The Los Angeles Dodgers are probably in the best position to take the title. Clayton Kershaw is still dominating on the mound, and the batting order from one to nine is pretty balanced. It's definitely possible they can repeat their 92-win season from a year ago.



IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

“TENNIS IS LABELED AS AN INDIVIDUAL SPORT, BUT WHEN YOU GET TO COLLEGE IT DEFINITELY IS A TEAM SPORT. THE GUYS ARE GREAT AT PLAYING FOR EACH OTHER RATHER THAN JUST FOR THEMSELVES ... I BELIEVE THE BEST STRENGTH WE HAVE AS A TEAM IS THE COHESIVENESS AND FAMILY ATMOSPHERE.”

CRAIG SCHWARTZ
COACH OF MEN'S TENNIS

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Contact rayforourveterans@gmail.com for more details!

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1



No. 25 Jon Mayer '16 steps up to bat for the Bison in their match against Lehigh, contributing to the Orange and Blue's successful 3-1 weekend.

final game, Lehigh tied the game at three in the top of the seventh. The Bison quickly came back, as Clark scored the winning run with timely hitting by Mike Korchak '18 and Johnson in the eighth. Jack Grabek '19 and Gottes-

man combined to pitch an outstanding game. Gottesman relieved Grabek, only allowing one hit and one run and striking out three in 3.2 innings. Grabek allowed five hits and two runs in 5.1 innings. The Orange and Blue closed out

game four with a 4-3 victory. After a 6-4 loss to St. Bonaventure in a non-conference game on April 6, the Bison attempt to continue their Patriot League success against Army in a four-game series on April 9-10 at West Point.

RESEARCHERS YOU MAY KNOW

JESSE KLUG '16	SARA STOTTER '16	TONY FLORES '16	EYUEL SEYOUM '18
HOMETOWN Seattle, WA	HOMETOWN Beachwood, Ohio	HOMETOWN Waukegan, IL	HOMETOWN Modjo, Ethiopia
MAJOR Managing for Sustainability	MAJOR Geology	MAJOR Economics and Sociology	MAJOR Biochemistry
WHAT DID YOU LEARN My research has been focused on the role of non-violent direct action within queer activism. And interestingly enough, it has taught me the value of varying forms of activism outside of nonviolence as well.	WHAT DID YOU LEARN From my research, I found that northern New Mexico experienced a single metamorphic and deformational event ca. 1.4 Ga as opposed to two separate events at ca. 1.65 Ga and 1.42 Ga as previously proposed.	WHAT DID YOU LEARN I analyzed Hispanic youth participation in organized sports as an indicator for higher socioeconomic status and educational attainment.	WHAT DID YOU LEARN I was happy to see people engaged and asking interesting questions about my work. I learned communicating your work could be as important as the work itself.

The surprising way bathrooms and politics collide

Caitlin Maloney
Senior Writer

The Women's and Gender Studies Department held its Annual Distinguished Lecture titled "The Gender Politics of Public Space: Bodies, Restrooms and Social Justice" on March 31. Judith Plaskow, professor emerita of religious studies at Manhattan College, lead the lecture. Plaskow examined the ways that social inequalities are built into our physical environment through bathrooms.

Plaskow opened up her lecture by joking about the number of hours women spend in bathroom lines, before diving into the gendered and racial history of public restrooms. Plaskow discussed how bathroom non-availability is related to body and dignity. She argued that bathroom non-availability enforces humiliation, as many people have to overcome obstacles to eliminate their waste. Plaskow also said that the absence of women's facilities serves as a map for female marginalization. She used an anecdote of her time as a graduate student at Yale University to demonstrate this, as female students had to leave the university's library in order to use a restroom.

Plaskow asserted that bathrooms are one of the last totally gender segregated physical sites that exist in public spaces. Because of this, gender is learned among children during toilet training in the bathroom, and therefore experiences in the bathroom have a profound effect on how we identify as people. Specifically, Plaskow discussed the



BRITANNY CACERES THE BUCKNELLIAN
Plaskow discusses bathrooms' history of racial and gendered issues on March 31. She drew on the public shame that trans people feel because of bathroom gender segregation and advocated for gender neutral facilities.

public shaming for trans people that exists because of bathroom gender segregation. Regardless of an individual's gender identification, everyone needs to use a bathroom. However, gender segregated bathrooms fail to account for this. Plaskow advocated for the transition from the "grudging provision of public facilities to civic pride in providing toilets" and concluded by wholeheartedly supporting the establishment of non-gendered bathrooms.

"Dr. Plaskow laid out for her audience the many historical and contemporary ways that public toilets, in their design, placement, and exclusivity, have reflected and reinforced racial and gender hierarchies to the advantage of cisgender, white

men. In particular, Dr. Plaskow demonstrated convincingly how the current politics of public toilets in relation to transgendered persons and persons with disability have historical precedence in inadequate facilities for women, as well as separate and unequal facilities based on race. She tied such inequities to our cultural aversion to human elimination as well as the over-identification of women's, trans, and racialized people with unacceptable bodies in contrast to the over-identification of cisgender white men with the mind," Associate Professor of Women's & Gender Studies & Anthropology Coralynn Davis said.

The talk was an excellent follow-up to the the University's

First Annual Diversity Summit that concluded one day prior. Not only did Plaskow's lecture further emphasize the importance of inclusiveness and acceptance on campus, but it occurred during the controversial passage of a North Carolina law that further regulates trans bodies.

"It was very exciting to have such a distinguished lecturer come in for the women's and gender studies department. Also, it was perfect timing to have her come to Bucknell and provide academic insight into the severe effects of legislating and controlling bodies, especially queer bodies. Using the bathroom as a focal point, her talk was very interesting and engaging," women's and gender studies major Tegan Stanbach '17 said.

DU'S & DON'TS

Fashion failures



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

As House Party Weekend came to a close, I was thinking about all of the embarrassing moments in my life and how I brought the majority of them upon myself. I realized that I have a true talent when it comes to self-mortification.

The first incident that came to mind was from my freshman year (typical, am I right?) when I had just come back to school after break. I had just bought a bunch of new underwear. I did all my laundry in the Veder laundry room, and when I came down to get it, some soulless person had taken all of my clothes out of the dryer and carelessly thrown them on top of the dryer. I was only five minutes late, like come on.

I was pissed because I thought all of my new underwear fell behind the dryer, since I didn't see them in the pile. Utterly distressed, I threw on a warm, fresh-out-of-the-dryer sweatshirt and went to class. I strolled into my French class, being the turd of a freshman that I was, thinking I was super cool in my University lacrosse sweatshirt.

After I sat down, I pulled off my sweatshirt. To my complete and utter horror, three neon-colored lace thongs fell out of my sweatshirt. They had stuck with static to the inside of my sweatshirt. They had not in fact fallen behind the dryer. Mortified, I snatched them off the ground and said, "Oh, I have been looking for these headbands," and threw them into my backpack. Only about everyone in my class noticed.

I cannot be the only person who does stuff like this. I decided I should ask around and see if other people have had similar experiences. I decided to start with my

roommate, Margaret Ekblom '17. Luckily she can share in my pain a little.

It was this past Christmas and she was wearing a chic, festive red dress. She went to the bathroom, and when she came out her dress was stuck in her underwear. She strutted out to the party thinking nothing of it. After about 10 minutes, her cousin finally told her that she should probably fix herself.

"I did not have tight on. But at least I have a great ass," Ekblom said.

I continued with my investigation and asked my teammate and the second-most fashionable goalie in the NCAA, Jamie DeWitt '19 (obviously I'm the most fashionable, sorry Jam), the same question. Fortunately for my self-esteem, she has also encountered some embarrassing situations.

She saw a link on Facebook that featured all of these really cool and super cheap dresses. The website was called Light in the Box. She decided to go out on a whim and try the website. When the package finally arrived, she knew something was wrong. Everything she ordered fit into a really tiny box. She tried on all of the clothes and showed her twin sister, Callie DeWitt '19. All they could do was laugh.

"The clothes were nothing like the pictures. One was chiffon material, the other was bedazzled, and the last looked like my grandma's tablecloth. I will never order from a Chinese website again," DeWitt said.

At this point I was feeling a lot better but still needed more proof. I asked my friend Joanna Harrold '17 just for good measure.

In eighth grade, she wore a pair of leggings as just pants (this in itself was the first mistake). Her shirt did not cover her butt. Little did she know, the leggings were completely see-through. Everyone could see her printed underwear.

"I still got voted most fashionable though, so you can tell how intense the competition was," Harrold said.

The moral of the story is that everyone makes mistakes. We can't all look flawless all the time. Beyond that, probably even has some stories she could share.

Parker's Marker: Bucknell Squirrels





GSA HOSTS A COLORFUL PRIDE WEEKEND

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

The Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) hosted its very first Pride Weekend on April 1-3. With parades, panels, and parties, the weekend was a major success and promoted the celebration and awareness of the LGBTQ+ community. Multiple organizations across campus co-sponsored the event and shared their support, including Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the Office of LGBTQ Resources, and SpeakUP.

Events promoting the LGBTQ+ campus community lasted the duration of the weekend. The LGBTQ+ Q&A dinner panel on April 1, the Rainbow Run 5k and a performance by Oompa Williams on April 2, and the Pride Parade and after party on April 3 were a few of the highlights from Pride Weekend.

"It was a great experience to be surrounded by fellow Bucknellians, faculty, staff, and local students as well as religious affiliates and show support for the LGBTQ community. The turnout was about what I expected but I hope for more people next year," Sorner Dice '16 said.

GSA President Taryn Urban '18 said that the Rainbow Run 5k and the Pride Parade were the most successful events of the weekend. Leaders of student organizations, BSG representatives, Lewisburg Area High School students, and members of the Beaver United Methodist Church in Lewisburg attended both events.

"I think the Rainbow 5k and Pride Parade were the most meaningful, in terms of making a provocative statement about use and access of public space for queer people," Director of the Office of LGBT Awareness Bill McCoy said. "One of the more powerful statements of Pride Weekend has been the claiming of public space for the queer community. Through the Rainbow 5k and Pride Parade, the LGBTQ community established that our identities and our community should have access to and be recognized and lived out in public spaces."

This weekend was an important University milestone, as it was the first time GSA and the LGBTQ+ community were able to garner support from such an extensive portion of the local community.

"We were finally able to reach an audience that maybe hadn't been exposed to these ideas and activities in the past," Urban said.

Many expressed that this event made a positive impact on insecure members of the LGBTQ+ community.

"The fact that so many students, faculty, staff, and community members took part in the weekend may have been reassuring for students here who may be struggling with internalized homophobia. It's a way of showing LGBTQ students that there are a lot of people here who support the community, and who want Bucknell to be the best place it can be for queer students and faculty," Urban said.

While the Pride Weekend made progress through raising awareness and fostering acceptance of the LGBTQ+ community, McCoy believes that there is still work to be done. He described the significant forces that have changed and challenged queer people, such as the legalization of gay marriage and presentations of trans narratives in the media.

"Some of these changes afford more access to knowledge—some people seek out learning about people different than them, while others reject or do not challenge themselves to be affected by other peoples' experiences," McCoy said.



Special guest performer and drag queen Miss Alana Coke performs at the Uproven Drag Ball on Thursday, March 31. BRITTANY CACERES | The Bucknellian

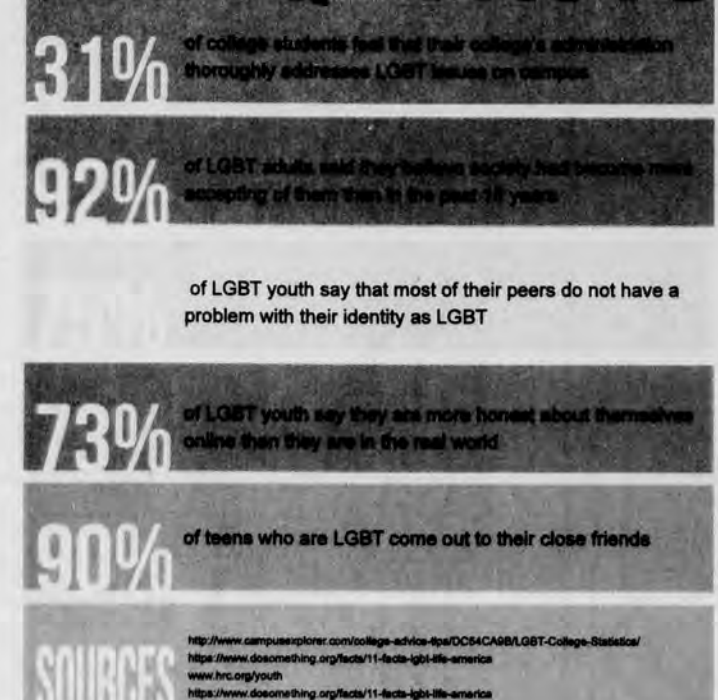


Participants of the Pride Parade march down 6th street on a blustery Sunday, April 3. Over forty students, faculty, and community members showed up despite the cold temperatures. MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | The Bucknellian



Students show support by participating in the Rainbow Run 5k on Saturday, April 2. T-shirts for the event read "Bucknell Pride Weekend 2016: Building Bridges." JUSTIN KOSS | The Bucknellian

LGBTQ+ FACTS

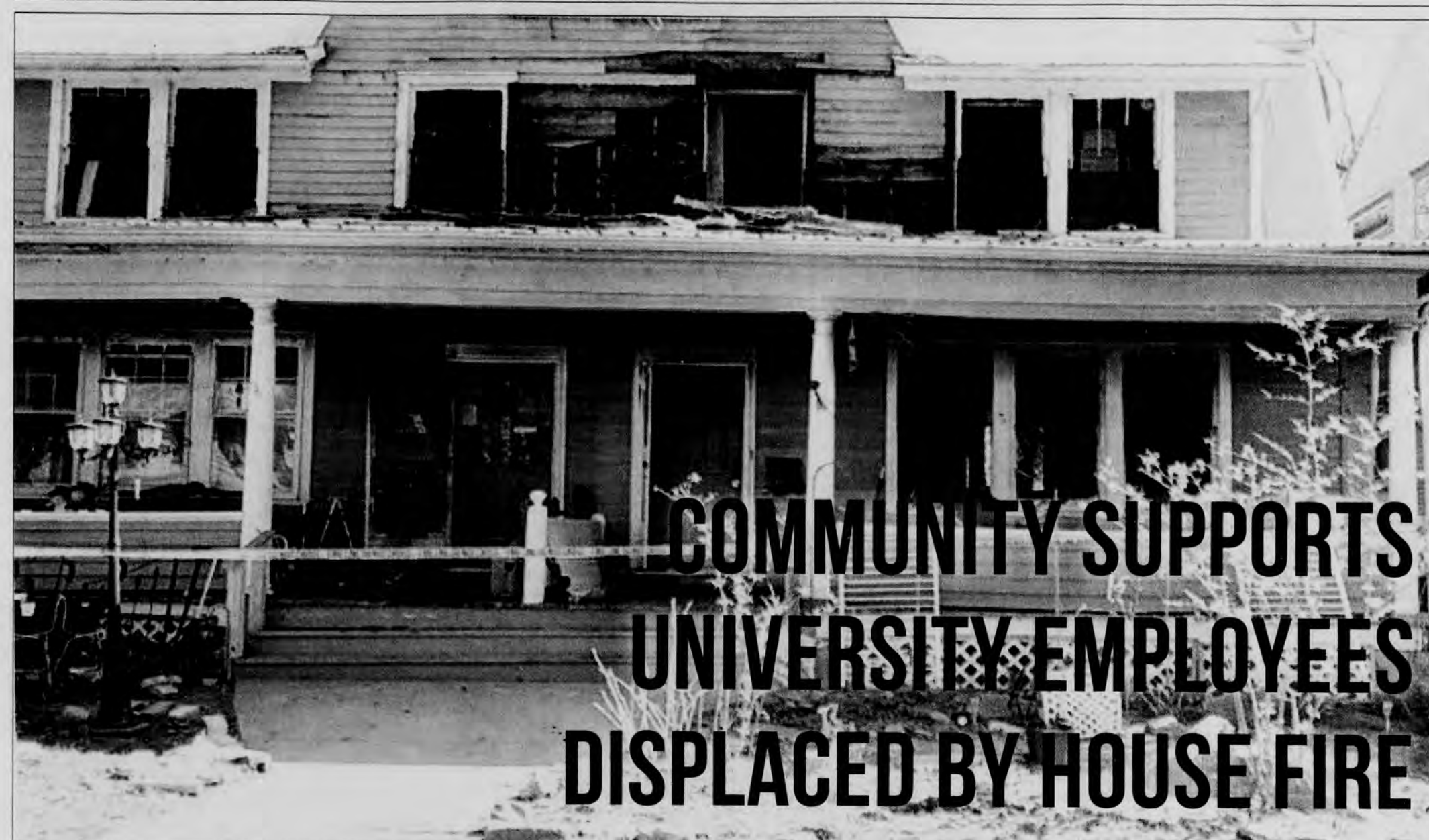


THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 15, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 10



COMMUNITY SUPPORTS UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES DISPLACED BY HOUSE FIRE

PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFUNDME.COM

The campus and Lewisburg communities have provided aid to Bostwick Marketplace employee Carl Leamons, whose house was destroyed in a fire in March.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
IDEAS & INTERNSHIPS
INCUBATE DOWNTOWN

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
JARETT WITZAL
BEYOND THE BISON B4
LOST IN TRANSLATION

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
SINGERS
STYLE COLUMN
FASHION ABOARD
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER:
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
HOUSING HAVOC

"Thank you is just not enough"

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

Carl Leamons and family members Charles, Abby, and Ally Derr, lost their home in a fire on the Saturday of Easter weekend.

Carl Leamons and children Charles, Abby, and Ally Derr, who all work for the University's dining facilities, lost their home in a fire on the Saturday of Easter weekend. The house was a duplex, with the Leamons/Derr family on one side and the Miller family on the other. Associate Professor of English Alf Siewers, neighbor of the Millers, started an online GoFundMe page to raise money for the family. As of April 14, almost \$13,000 had been donated.

Leamons has been an em-

ployee at the University since 2005 and currently works in the Bostwick Marketplace. His three children are all recently out of high school and have been employed since 2014; Charles works in the Bison and Abby and Ally both work in Bostwick with Leamons.

John Cummins, General Manager of Residential Dining for Parkhurst Dining Services at the University, noted the generous response of faculty, staff, and students in their collaborative efforts to provide aid to the family.

"The community really gave dramatically. These horrific situations are just the strongest opportunities in a community like [the University] to actually see how it comes together. Not everybody even knew any of these people and

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Public Safety investigates act of vandalism

Caroline Fasset
News Editor

Between the period from March 1-21, artwork hanging in Academic West and created by Shani Peters, Neshitt Artist in Residence, a New-York based artist, was vandalized. Within the piece—which depicts various persons, in-

cluding Martin Luther King, Jr.—a blue "x" was scribbled over the face of an African American individual flashing a gang sign. The artwork was displayed on the first floor of the building, in the main hallway across from Lounge Room 111. Public Safety is still investigating this act of criminal mischief.

In Memoriam: Christopher Shea



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH FRASER

The University community mourns the loss of Christopher Shea '18. Shea died suddenly on April 8 at his home in Glen Cove, N.Y.

"I am saddened by the passing of Chris Shea and extend my deepest sympathy to all those who knew Chris and loved him. Students seeking support are encouraged to reach out to the Counseling & Student Development Center, the Office of the Chaplains & Religious Life, and staff in the Division of Student Affairs," Dean of Students Amy Badal said.

The Greek community showed solidarity by canceling social events over the weekend. In lieu of the scheduled Greek Week activities, various Greek organizations sent food and flowers to the FIJI fraternity house.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Students offer input on foreign sustainability

Caroline Fasset & Maddie Liotta
News Editor & Staff Writer

Several students majoring in the sciences met to speak on a panel on April 8 to discuss how their experiences abroad altered their perceptions of foreign cultures' environmental sustainability. Held in the Elaine Langone Center, the event was moderated by Associate Professor of Geography Duane Griffin.

Before introducing the panelists, Griffin discussed the complex nature of sustainability, stating that "[w]e can't even define it, so ranking is pretty hard." Griffin continued to emphasize how the United States is one of the least advanced countries in

the world in terms of sustainability, pointing out their dismal position on a graph that indicated the Human Development Index (HDI) rankings of different countries.

Tess Winebaum '16, a Managing for Sustainability (MSUS) major, traveled abroad to Tokyo and attended the panel. She said that it was a "very clean environment to be in," and that she was "shocked" when first returning to the United States and taking in the sheer amount of litter scattered throughout the country's environment.

Since the Fukushima power plant disaster in 2011, Japan has completely shut off nuclear power as an energy source and turned to less clean forms of energy such

as fossil fuels. According to Winebaum, the country is currently debating whether or not to re-integrate nuclear energy into their economy.

Tamara Hijazi '17, who is double majoring in biology and women's and gender studies, went abroad to Panama. Hijazi explained that the purpose of the trip was to understand both economic and environmental sustainability; students spent six days a week outside in the field rather than in a classroom. Hijazi said that Western countries do not consider how their choices affect other countries, particularly focusing on how their influence introduced plastic to the Panama coasts in the '90s, and now litter covers al-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY, APR. 05 DRUG LAW VIOLATION HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	THURSDAY, APR. 07 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	SUNDAY, APR. 10 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TRAX HALL: UNDER IN- VESTIGATION	THEFT COOLEY HALL: REPORT FILED
WEDNESDAY, APR. 06 LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	FRIDAY, APR. 08 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	TUESDAY, APR. 12 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	
	SATURDAY, APR. 09 NO INCIDENTS REPORTED		
	MONDAY, APR. 11		READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On April 10, Belgian police discovered that the Brussels bombers originally intended to attack France a second time. The bombers changed their plans after key members of their terror cell came under heavy investigation following the Paris attacks in November.

Peace talks resumed in Syria in an effort to end its five-year civil war. The talks resumed after parliamentary elections were held in Damascus, which Western governments perceived as a threat to the negotiations.

DOMESTIC

Speaker of the House Paul Ryan held a press conference on April 12 to confirm that he does not plan to run for president in 2016. Republicans continue to search for a viable candidate to keep Donald Trump from securing the nomination.

An American naval flight officer, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lin, was charged with espionage, patronizing a prostitute, and committing adultery. Investigations are ongoing, but Lin is suspected of spying for China and Taiwan. Espionage cases are rare for active-duty members of the military, but a conviction may carry the death penalty.

Faculty generate awareness for sexual assault in policy forum

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Three faculty panelists hosted an open forum on April 12 to discuss the University's sexual assault policies. The panelists included Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack, Title IX Coordinator and Clergy Act Compliance Officer Kate Grimes, and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart.

Flack began the forum by discussing his ongoing research about sexual assault on campus. He has concluded that, according to the parameters of his research, the University's rate of rape or attempted rape is 25-30 percent of all students, which is higher than the national collegiate rate of 15-20 percent. Flack connected his research to policy implications, as he suggested that the University should bring more attention to dating and sexual violence, continue to support survivors, and use civil rights legislation to promote gender equality.

"As we've said in previous years, the University appreciates that Professor Flack encourages discussion around the important issue of sexual assault. As we've also noted in the past, however,

in order to compare and evaluate data, one must use consistent definitions for relevant terms, including consent and sexual assault. To compare sets of statistics that are generated under varying definitions is inappropriate and unproductive," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Grimes spoke about her role on campus regarding sexual assault, which includes keeping up with government legislation relating to sexual violence and making sure that the University complies with these laws. Grimes also oversees training and prevention efforts of sexual assault on campus, and is responsible for making sure that the University abides by its sexual misconduct policy.

Grimes told the audience at the forum that in a situation of sexual misconduct, she "reaches out to the potential victim, making sure that they understand who I am, where I am, and that I can help them with resources and accommodations." She made it clear to the audience that a victim "does not need to go forward with an investigation in order to get those accommodations."

"I was expecting to only

hear things I've heard for the past three years, but Kate Grimes mentioned points I had not been aware of in the past," Kate Keller '16 said of the forum.

According to Hirsch, the University recently received a grant from the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women, which it used to fund a new position: interpersonal violence prevention coordinator. Stewart currently holds this position, and she spoke at the forum about what the Speak UP program has been doing to educate students about sexual violence.

Stewart described the required 90-minute mandatory prevention education workshop that students attend at the beginning of their first year, as well as the follow-up workshops that Speak UP conducts, including the Fraternity and Sorority Ally Training and the Healthy Relationships workshop. Stewart listed other campus events hosted by Speak UP, including the Clothesline Project, Take Back the Night, the "Installments" articles on topics of sexual violence, the Red Flag Campaign, and Sex Signals.

Hirsch pointed out the additional measures that the Uni-



RACHEL STEWART | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Rachel Stewart, Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, emphasized the influence of the SpeakUP program on campus.

versity has taken in generating awareness about sexual assault, including the regular evaluation and revision of the University's sexual misconduct and relationship violence policy, and the 2016 Sexual Climate Survey, which is currently underway.

"Administrators, faculty, staff and students at colleges and universities across the country should be working to bring more attention to efforts to prevent sexual and dating violence, and to hold individu-

ally the reality was that you're an extremely altruistic group of students. I see this all the time in students that I deal with, how empathetic and willing they are to give and this is the most public example of this that fills me up with pride for the community I live in," Cummins said.

"Donations, food, furniture, and monetary [aid] have been so great in helping us rebuild. Everything we received has been useful and we are ever so grateful," Katrina Leamons said on behalf of the family.

The Dining Services employees donated the leftover money from the 50/50 raffle drawing they traditionally hold at their holiday parties throughout the year. Cummins brought this initial donation along with food and basic toiletries collected from the Bison to the family soon after the fire. The family was able to reside in the home of Leamons' eldest daughter until they were able to find a permanent residence last week.

On March 28, the Dining Services employees placed signs and collection boxes at the cash registers throughout campus asking for donations. They also participated in dress down days throughout the week, in which they had to donate \$5 in order to dress down. Cummins was able to give Leamons \$1,285 by April 1. By the end of the week, the University's district manager Dave Freeland reached out to the father company of Parkhurst Dining Services, Eat'n Park Hospitality Group, and petitioned the manager for a match of the \$1,500 already raised by the

team members. With an additional donation from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the \$1,500 match from Eat'n Park, the family was given almost \$3,000 in a mere two weeks after the fire.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi also donated a couch from their suite on Hunt Hall to the family.

"Following our chapter's collection, some officers realized that our couch could be put to better use... By the end of the week our couch had a new home.

Ellen Higbee
Class of 2017

"Thank you is just not enough to express how we really feel. Family, friends, [the] Red Cross, First Baptist Church, [the University], and people we don't even know have been so generous and helpful," Leamons said.

HOUSE FIRE

CONTINUED FROM A1

Bowling Alone's Robert Putnam discusses economic segregation

Caroline Kehrl
Staff Writer

The University and Lewisburg communities came together for the Ralph Spielman Memorial Lecture on April 10, delivered in the ELC Forum by Robert D. Putnam. Professor Ralph Spielman served as the Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University from 1958 to 1972 and remained an active member of the faculty until his death in 1978. Relatives, colleagues, students, and friends of Spielman established the Ralph Spielman Memorial Lectureship to honor his memory and the immense contributions he made to the intellectual life of the University.

This year's speaker, Putnam, is the Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy at the Harvard Kennedy School. Assistant Professor of

Sociology and Anthropology Jennifer Silva, who introduced Putnam alongside Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell, worked with Putnam at Harvard for her Postdoctoral Fellowship.

In regards to her work with Putnam, Silva conducted in-depth interviews with families across the United States.

"These interviews allowed us to observe how parental social class background shapes kids' chances in life—from where they live, to what schools they attend, to whether they can play sports," Silva said.

The work conducted by Putnam and Silva contributed enormously to Putnam's most recent publication.

Putnam is a decorated scholar who has been recognized internationally for his contributions to the humanities. He received the 2006 Johan

Skytte Prize, which is the international community's highest accolade for Political Science, as well as the National Humanities Medal in 2012, which is the highest honor received by a scholar in the humanities in the United States. His book "Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community" is world-renowned for its immense impact on modern social science.

Putnam's presentation focused on his newest book "Our Kids: The American Dream in Crisis," which highlights the widening opportunity gap between rich and poor kids in the United States. His five-year project focused on the effects that economic segregation has on family institutions, specifically on children.

Since the 1970s, the distribution of income in the United States has become skewed, resulting in stark economic polarization on the basis of income and education. Putnam's work investigates how this economic polarity affects children specifically.

Using his hometown of Port Clinton, Ohio as a microcosm for American society, Putnam anecdotally told the story of two descendants of Port Clinton—Miriam, his successful, college-educated granddaughter, and Mary Sue, a young woman suffering from a life of poverty and abuse. As expressed by Putnam, the only major difference between them was the level of education attained by their parents, a factor completely out of their control.

"The story painted a realistic image of income inequality, and Putnam's personal connec-

tion to the anecdote resonated with me. However, since Putnam ended the lecture optimistically, it would have been helpful to hear all possible ways that Mary Sue could have alleviated her situation. Her upbringing was unavoidable ... But, was there really no hope for her?" Danielle Rothenberg '18 said.

Despite the grave situation Putnam presented, he is optimistic the problem can be solved, citing the 1890s in America as a time plagued with similar inequality and economic segregation. Putnam argued that progress can be made to level the playing field if it is done at the local level and not necessarily the federal level.

Associate Professor of Political Science Michael James said that he agreed that often-times reforms begin at the local level and, historically, that's been the case as well. But, he expressed his concern that Putnam's vision of how things work at the local level is "also a little bit depoliticized."

"I applaud Putnam for his work and I have respected his work for years ... [T]his is in no way to disparage the work he is doing; it is really valuable work. But I worry about trying to soften the political and partisan dynamics of the type of reforms that probably need to be done," James said.

Putnam hopes the stories presented in his book will attract attention and encourage people to create change.

"I hope that the community thinks seriously about what they can do to close the growing opportunity gap on the local level," Silva said.

SUSTAINABILITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

most every inch of the island. "We [Americans] need to talk about how we influence other people's livelihoods and their perception of sustainability," Hijazi said.

Meredith Lutz '17 is double majoring in animal behavior and applied mathematical sciences, and she discussed the traditional lifestyles of Madagascar natives. These natives hunt lemur for food and designate other areas for protection. Unlike the United States, in which decision-making—in terms of managing resources—is always carried out with an attitude of "let's make the best decision now," Lutz described Madagascar as a place that manages its resources with much precision and deliberation.

Jennifer Brady '16, an animal behavior major, studied abroad in Australia. Brady said that she was "not surprised to see that it was

even worse than [the United States] in terms of global sustainability."

Water is a very large issue in Australia: the rivers are extremely dry, which requires a huge population of the country's citizens to live on the coast. This leads to clogged land and destruction of the natural environment in order to make room for more homes and organizations. Additionally, Australia has some of the highest extinction rates in the world. Even worse, many of these species are endemic and live exclusively in Australia. It was also recently named as the developed country with the "worst treatment of indigenous peoples."

"It was a great forum for students to learn about alternative study abroad experiences while gaining perspective into global sustainability issues," Katie Sadowski '18 said.

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IFC UPDATES
THE RECRUITMENT PROCESS

WHEN? TUES. APRIL 19 AND THURS.
APRIL 21 FROM 8PM - 10PM

WHERE? TROUT AUDITORIUM

*THIS EVENT IS A DETAILED DAY-BY-DAY
BREAKDOWN OF HOW RUSH WILL WORK IN
THE FALL.

**THOSE INTERESTED IN RUSH MUST
ATTEND ONE OF THE TWO DAYS LISTED
ABOVE

THE BUCKNELLIAN

ON-EN POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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IN MEMORIAM: CHRISTOPHER SHEA

CONTINUED FROM A1

to attend the wake and funeral services on April 11-12, where people "were lining up out of the door."

"Two of his friends from home spoke about him at the reception, and they hit the nail on the head... you just can't describe him, you can't. 'Shea' is an adjective; he coined a personality. I will

never, ever meet someone who has the same personality as Chris Shea," Wrede said.

Wrede, who last saw Shea when he visited the University over the weekend of April 1-2, continued to say that, though Shea had been off campus for much of the semester, nothing about him had changed.

"That kid didn't change for anyone. He was himself one hundred percent of the time. He had the funniest mannerisms, and these little one-liners."

Wrede would often meet Shea and other University students in New York City on breaks.

"One night we all went

to the city, and came back and crashed at my house. We had a very late but fun night. In the morning [Shea] woke up, and he realized that he lost his wallet the night before, so he couldn't pay for any train tickets. I gave him a ride all the way back to his house [in Long Island]. It was the most typical Chris move ever," Wrede recalled.

Sarah Fraser '16, a friend of Shea, said, "[He] was truly one of a kind. He had an infectious smile and a presence that could light up any room. His spirit and incredible passion for life will live on in the many, many lives that he has touched. He will be sincerely missed by all."

Wrede added that he

hoped Shea knew how much he was loved, and how greatly he'll be missed.

"It was unbelievable. He had so many fans...he had no enemies. People, friends, friends of friends who heard stories about him...he was a celebrity. That's what it felt like at the funeral. He was a celebrity."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK HALL-TIPPING
The brothers of Phi gathered on Saturday, April 9 in remembrance of Shea's passing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH FRASER

Be here, be now, BU

Mindfulness: The intentional act of paying attention to experiences occurring in the present moment, both in your environment and in your body, through use of your emotional experience, mind, and senses. *Awareness without judgment or criticism, such as merely observing an experience for what it is and nothing more.*

Try the activity below over the next week!

"Three Breaths"

As often as you can each day, take a moment for yourself. Take three deep breaths, shifting your focus from your thoughts and your surroundings to each breath. Try to quiet your inner experience. It is okay if you find yourself distracted, know that you can return your focus to your breath. The more you can rest their mind, the more time you can spend in the present moment.

Remind Yourself!

As with anything new, remembering to engage in a new task or activity is often the most difficult part. Reminders can be a useful way to refocus your attention on a new task or activity. Place the number "3" around your environment. For example, draw a "3" on your hand, leave a note on your desk, or take a picture of the number "3" and set it as your phone's background.

Challenge Yourself!

It can be difficult to realize that your mind is often trying to decipher information and create meaning, particularly as you process the day, to-do lists, and examine recent events or future possibilities. Often times these challenges are met with self-criticism. Instead, notice and observe that you are distracted and return your attention to your breath. With practice, you can experience more moments of being present with your experience.

Activity adapted from Chapter 16 of *How to Train a Wild Elephant, and Other Adventures in Mindfulness* by Jan Chozen Bays, MD, Shambhala Publications, Inc., Boston, MA (2011).

Drop by
Taylor Hall (113) on
Tuesday or Thursday
from 12-1 p.m.!

Drop-In Workshops for
the week of April 18, 2016

Tuesday, April 19:
A College Student's Guide to
NOT Freaking Out:
Mindfulness

Thursday, April 21:
Stress Management Techniques

Brought to you by:
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EDITORIAL: MIND YOUR MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health is vital for the success of any college student. It is easy enough to remember to visit Bucknell Student Health (BSH) to get a flu shot or check-up, but looking after one's mental health is often harder to address.

Students should be aware of the resources the University has to offer, especially

during times of stress or grief. The Counseling & Student Development Center (CSDC) offers free and confidential services, including individual counseling, group counseling/support groups, outreach programming, and alcohol and other drug services.

Additionally, Active Minds is a student-run group at the

University that seeks to remove the stigma surrounding mental health, especially among young people. Active Minds is a national non-profit organization with its own chapter on campus and has held events including an eating disorder panel, candlelight yoga, and free hot chocolate during finals week.

In fact, it is this stigma that deters many students from seeking help even if they are really struggling. While the CSDC offers many services, students have reported difficulties with scheduling appointments to meet with a counselor or staff psychologist. Students can take advantage of walk-in hours for

a 15-30 minute consultation if they want to meet before a scheduled appointment is available, or they can alert the receptionist if faced with an emergency.

The responsibility of valuing mental health at the University is two-fold. First, students should be aware of their mental health options

and practice self-care. This can be as simple as taking a walk outside or showering, or even attending a yoga class or meditating. Secondly, the University must continue to make mental health resources accessible and less intimidating to students who may be wary of opening up to a professional.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

One small step closer to space tourism

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

Heads up, boys and girls: long after your death, your grandchildren might get to float about aimlessly in an inflatable hotel as it orbits our lovely blue marble. New-found success in commercial rocket missions offers a promising future among the stars for future generations.

After a series of unsuccessful launches and reentries, the SpaceX corporation has finally succeeded in safely landing an unmanned Falcon 9 rocket after a trip to the International Space Station (ISS). The rocket, which costs over \$60 million to construct and operate, just delivered its largest payload yet: 7,000 pounds of cargo and an inflatable habitat attachment designed by Bigelow Aerospace. These aren't the inflatable bounce castles you might find at a carnival; these are constructed from Kevlar-like material, ideally durable enough to withstand solar radiation and debris fields. Despite weighing one and a half tons, the space will offer 565 cubic feet of room. On April 8, the Falcon 9 booster rocket returned to a drone ship landing zone in the Atlantic Ocean.

SpaceX founder Elon Musk claims that the very same rocket could be available for reuse as soon as May or June, though he hopes his recyclable rockets will eventually be capable of re-launching in mere weeks. Ten successful test fires on



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

land qualify a ship for another launch, and Musk is confident that with some minor adjustments, a single booster could last for 100 launches. This is a far cry from the early days of the first single engine Falcon rocket, which failed three launches between 2006 and 2008 and nearly made the company bankrupt. The fourth launch was successful and resulted in NASA awarding a \$1.6 billion contract to SpaceX for 12 cargo flights.

Thanks to the resounding success of these missions, Bigelow Aerospace is already planning to launch grander habitats that could function as research sites or even hotels. The materials used in these structures are lighter and more easily compacted in comparison to the heavy metal shells used in most space stations. Bigelow Aerospace believes that certain inflatables could be rigged to land on hard surfaces, introducing the ambitious possibility of lunar bases. Bigelow Aerospace also announced their partnership with the United Launch Alli-

ance (ULA), a joint venture between defense contractors Lockheed Martin and Boeing founded in 2006. ULA is devoted to delivering these inflatable habitats to the ionosphere in the year 2020. This technology was originally developed by NASA, but congressional restraints forced them to drop the program. Bigelow Aerospace bought the rights to the material and has invested nearly \$300 million into advancing its research.

In 2013, Richard Branson's company Virgin Galactic quoted the future cost of a 2.5 hour commercial space flight at no more than \$250,000. That's roughly the cost of four years of University tuition. Maybe you're like me. Maybe you're sitting here on Earth, doing homework and bitterly imagining all of the millionaires that will soon get to enjoy weightlessness in the final frontier. Fear not, fellow wannabe cosmonaut, all things will trickle down in time. There's a good chance we'll get to see the dark side of the moon after all.

CAMPUS SECURITY
Access denied

Dylan O'Connor
Contributing Writer

While the University claims that it strives to create an environment that encourages students to engage with their friends and make the most of their time on campus the dorm access restriction policy prevents exactly this. Since students do not have access to other dorms after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, arguably a prime hangout time for students with flexible schedules that allow for late nights, they are discouraged from engaging with their peers. Some may suggest that these policies create a safer campus, but limiting student access to dorms only works to inconvenience busy students. In reality, students gain access to these dorms even when they are restricted access, but they will have to wait outside, likely in the freezing weather, for a friend or random resident to enable their entry.

Only the brightest, most promising students with numerous recommendations and robust histories of success are admitted to the University. During orientation, new students are

taught to "honor Bucknell by upholding the policies that support our community standards." This holistic admissions process should grant admitted students unrestricted entry to the University's buildings. By restricting access to dormitories, the University implicitly expresses distrust for its own student body. An attractive feature of college campuses is the connectivity between students. By limiting students' access to their friends' dorms, the administration is effectively decreasing the connectivity among its student body. If the University administration wishes to encourage student engagement, students should be allowed access to the buildings in which their classmates reside.

Parallels can be drawn between the building restriction policy and the blue light system on campus. These safety devices may increase the perception of a safer campus, but in reality, the devices have little tangible effect on decreasing campus accidents and crime.

Valerie Lucas-McEwen, an emergency manager at California State University, Long Beach, believes that blue light systems such as our own "offer a false sense of security." How-

ever, campus blue light systems, like the building restriction policy, will not be removed for a very predictable reason.

"The major argument for keeping them is that parents and students want them... the units' visibility adds value to the perception of security, or that they play a role in application decisions," Lucas-McEwen said. As universities tend to value appearances above all else, it makes sense that perception-based safety devices of restricted building access policies for students and blue light systems are used. The University invests in expensive blue light systems because its administration values the perception of a safer campus more than actual safety. While the blue light system is monetarily expensive, the restricted building access policy is opportunistically expensive for students as they are forced to consistently wait outside buildings. These costs are unfair to the student body and provide little benefit to campus safety. Implementing a more inclusive dorm access policy would serve to increase student integration and create a happier academic environment.

Sercon Oktay
Contributing Writer

Violent clashes ensued between Azerbaijani and Armenian forces in Nagorno-Karabakh, resulting in more than 30 deaths on April 2. The cause of this resurgence is unknown, as both countries have accused the other of initiating the violence. The fighting ended on April 5, when officials from Azerbaijan and the Nagorno-Karabakh Republic defense ministries met in Moscow to sign a ceasefire. This is not the first time that violence has erupted over this issue, and it certainly won't be the last if the situation continues to be handled this way.

The Nagorno-Karabakh region is located within Azerbaijan borders and has historically been inhabited by both Armenians and Azerbaijanis. For the majority of its recent history, different powers controlling the South Caucasus region have considered Nagorno-Karabakh to be a semi-autonomous state, thereby minimizing conflict. The region was under Soviet control until the 1990s, when it became apparent that the collapse of the Soviet Union was imminent.

There is no difference between the events that occurred earlier last week and the war that took place in 1991. In both cases, conflict erupted and was suppressed by the

As the end of the Soviet Union drew near, both sides wanted to control Nagorno-Karabakh and the dispute took a violent turn.

Although both Armenia and Azerbaijan gained independence in 1991, it was Azerbaijan who ended up controlling Nagorno-Karabakh. With the vacuum of power left by the Soviet Union, it wasn't long before the ethnic Armenian majority in Nagorno-Karabakh began fighting with the Azerbaijani military, ultimately leading to a full-scale war. Armenia supported Nagorno-Karabakh in its fight and shortly thereafter directly joined the war as its ally. When the fighting officially ended via ceasefire in 1994, Armenia controlled most of the region along with surrounding Azerbaijani lands. The ceasefire neglected to end the disputes as a whole, as Armenia controlled a large portion of Azerbaijani lands and Nagorno-Karabakh was a de facto "independent" republic.

There is no difference between the events that occurred earlier last week and the war that took place in 1991. In both cases, conflict erupted and was suppressed by the

signing of an all too simple ceasefire. The recent conflict illustrates the inefficacy of this approach, as the ceasefire was violated and lives were lost on both sides. In all likelihood, another ceasefire will be violated in the future. If a bilateral agreement isn't enough to reconcile conflicts, the countries must take another approach.

There are countless multinational organizations which aim to do exactly this, but they've unfortunately experienced limited to no success. The General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution in 2008 which called for "[the reaffirmation] of the territorial integrity of Azerbaijan" by demanding the "withdrawal of all Armenian forces" from Azerbaijani lands. Like the majority of multinational organizations, the United Nations' decisions do not effectively bind members. Even if they do on paper, no force is in place to actually stop countries from ignoring these decisions. Until multinational organizations discover a method of successfully incentivizing countries to cease warfare, violent issues such as the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute will continue to escalate.

SUSTAINABILITY

Rethinking the University's lightbulb usage

Lucia Smirich
Contributing Writer

It's 11 p.m. on a Tuesday and I'm sitting in 022 Coleman Hall alone, doing anything but my Managerial Finance presentation. With Facebook poking me and Twitter tweeting me, the last thing I feel like reading is the financial statements of Apple. The classroom is standard: approximately twenty desks with a projector screen up front and a ceiling of old lights to brighten the basement's learning environment. After a three-hour lacrosse practice of grueling conditioning and endless agility, these 50 or so bulbs can't keep my eyes open. Needless to say, the project goes undone and Professor McGoun is left unsatisfied in the morning.

Coleman Hall has been around for nearly 60 years, first erected in 1959. Modern luxuries such as PCs and color TVs weren't even around when Coleman became a part of the University's facilities. Those dusty lightbulbs have been brightening the classroom for who knows how long. I can't blame the University for staying loyal to incandescent lamps; they have provided reliable lighting for over 100 years. It's a classic case of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Well, the lights may not be broken, but the University's stewardship to this world sure is.

At this University, classes begin as early as 8 a.m. and continue on as late as 10 p.m.

That averages to around 14 hours of lighting per day. For 25,000 hours of use, or approximately two months in a classroom, 21 incandescent bulbs are needed. These bulbs use 60 watts of energy each, compared to one LED bulb utilizing just 10 watts of energy. If the numbers alone aren't convincing enough, then the fact that the average life span of an LED bulb is over 20 times longer than an incandescent (1,200 hours vs. 25,000 hours) should make the University rethink its lightbulb usage. In the University's Second Nature report, a strategic priority for advancing sustainability leadership is to develop a vision for and long-term commitment to sustainability. It will be very difficult to develop a vision with lighting that consumes immense amounts of energy for a high price. Long-term commitment is embedded in the investment of LED fixtures as a longstanding, durable lighting option that is both beneficial to the conservation of the University's environmental impact and its financial expenses.

Leaders must take action in order to create value. Sustainability efforts must begin at the top of an organization. The University has been around for far longer than both LED lighting and general awareness of energy consumption in large institutions. Now is the time to lead in a sustainable fashion through integration in all campus departments. By taking advantage of Campus Energy

Manager Steve Durfee's abundant knowledge, the University can integrate energy-saving practices into an increasingly outmoded system.

Something as simple as replacing outdated lightbulbs with energy efficient lighting would create value on campus. Though I say that this task is simple, risks often accompany change. For an energy efficiency strategy that has a high upfront cost, it may be hard to trust the transition. However, how can the University call itself an institution of greater learning if it refuses to experiment? A good education requires risk-taking, and so must our efforts to reduce our consumption on this planet.

The name of the University's campaign is "We Do." We Do liberal arts education. We Do Division I athletics. We Do Greek life. We are unfortunately less audacious with campus-wide sustainable innovations. Boston University, a fellow Patriot League school, has replaced many of the lights across its campus with LED bulbs as an opportunity to create a unified standard of lighting for the community. Many other schools have begun to follow in the footsteps of this sustainable development. If another university can set a standard, why can't we?

Replacing these outdated bulbs will save costs and positively impact the environment. The facts are clear-so stay open during the remainder of my late night studying.

INTERNATIONAL

Nagorno-Karabakh: The conflict that won't disappear on its own

Sercon Oktay
Contributing Writer

Violent clashes ensued between Azerbaijani and Armenian forces in Nagorno-Karabakh, resulting in more than 30 deaths on April 2. The cause of this resurgence is unknown, as both countries have accused the other of initiating the violence. The fighting ended on April 5, when officials from Azerbaijan and the Nagorno-Karabakh Republic defense ministries met in Moscow to sign a ceasefire. This is not the first time that violence has erupted over this issue, and it certainly won't be the last if the situation continues to be handled this way.

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There is no difference between the events that occurred earlier last week and the war that took place in 1991. In both cases, conflict erupted and was suppressed by the

Ideas & internships incubate downtown

CONTENT BY JON DAVIS, CONTRIBUTING WRITER
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR



RUNLITES



PHOTO COURTESY OF RUNLITES FAQ YOUTUBE VIDEO
Founder of RunLites Mary Tiffin models her product, running gloves with a built-in flashlight for night-time runs.

Mary Tiffin has created the next generation of night-time running wear. Her product, RunLites, is a running glove with an extremely lightweight, USB-rechargeable flashlight built into the glove. The light has multiple brightness settings to suit any runner's need. Tiffin took this product to the next level by adding in a built-in storage pocket for small items one would need for running. The innovative design includes breathable fabric and a special patch made for wiping away sweat while running. The gloves are machine washable, making them easy to clean after a run. Tiffin's success is largely due to her commitment to perfecting every aspect of the product.

Luke Giuliano '17, a member of the University's cross country team, has used Tiffin's product in the past.

"In the winter months we can only start running so early due to classes, so it gets dark about halfway through hour-long runs. Since we're always running outside and usually on roads, the RunLites are a handy way to make sure we're seen by cars without the inconvenience of carrying something extra on the run," Giuliano said.



MEDTRICS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEDTRICS FACEBOOK PAGE
Members of the Medtrics team participate in Academic Internal Medicine Week in Atlanta, GA.

After the U.S. government changed the requirements of residency programs, the online medical education platform industry lagged behind. After encouragement from a friend and positive responses from multiple hospital directors, Santhosh Cherian founded Medtrics Lab in 2013. Today, Medtrics Lab has created a revolutionary online medical education platform that is leased to hospitals and other medical institutions across the country.

Cherian and CEO of Medtrics Lab Chris Tokodi have had to learn and master a variety of skills that also apply to their University internships. Matt Terry '16 is a mechanical engineering student and one of Medtrics Lab's interns. Terry gets to experience mechanical engineering at the University, but was looking for an opportunity to learn more about sales, and Medtrics Lab was accommodating.

"They opened it up to us," Terry said. He explained how the company gave him six tasks that needed to be completed, but had no real specific plans and no time requirements. Terry spends eight to 10 hours a week learning and refining his skills in sales.

Son Pham '17 is a student whose goal is to become a designer, and Medtrics Lab allows for him to get hands-on experience. He works with Cherian on different potential features. After agreeing on an idea, Pham designs it and then sends his design to a programmer. Unlike in class where designs are often done for the sake of practice, Pham's ideas are brought to life at Medtrics.

ward growing their companies. These companies offer different services and products, but they all share a goal of staying current and pleasing their customers. Two of these companies rely on the talent of University interns to keep businesses running smoothly.

NOVIPOD



PHOTO COURTESY OF SBDC EVENT
Founder of Novipod Michael Levan and co-founder David Capatch participate in a ceremonial ribbon cutting at the SBDC.

At his previous job, Michael Levan could only see if a package was either out for delivery or not, and had no way of tracking where it was throughout its journey. He believed that in the age of GPS technology, companies should be able to see where their packages were located every second of every day. In 2013, Levan recruited his coworker David Capatch, and together they became the founders of Novipod, a company that offers a variety of tracking services and sensor products. Today, the company continues to enjoy success and works with two University interns.

A key part of Novipod's success can be attributed to Levan leveraging his network to find potential partners. His large network base paid off when one of Levan's contacts gave him information about an important individual at Verizon. The connection proved to be very fruitful.

"I had three east coast regional Verizon executives sitting in [Novipod's incubator office] talking to David and I, wondering what we were trying to do," Levan said. After learning more about Novipod from Levan and Capatch, the Verizon executives decided to make Novipod a Verizon Wireless Premier Partner. Levan's networking strategy continues to help his company gain more opportunities and was crucial in helping Novipod become the successful business that it is today.

THE SBDC SERVICE AREA



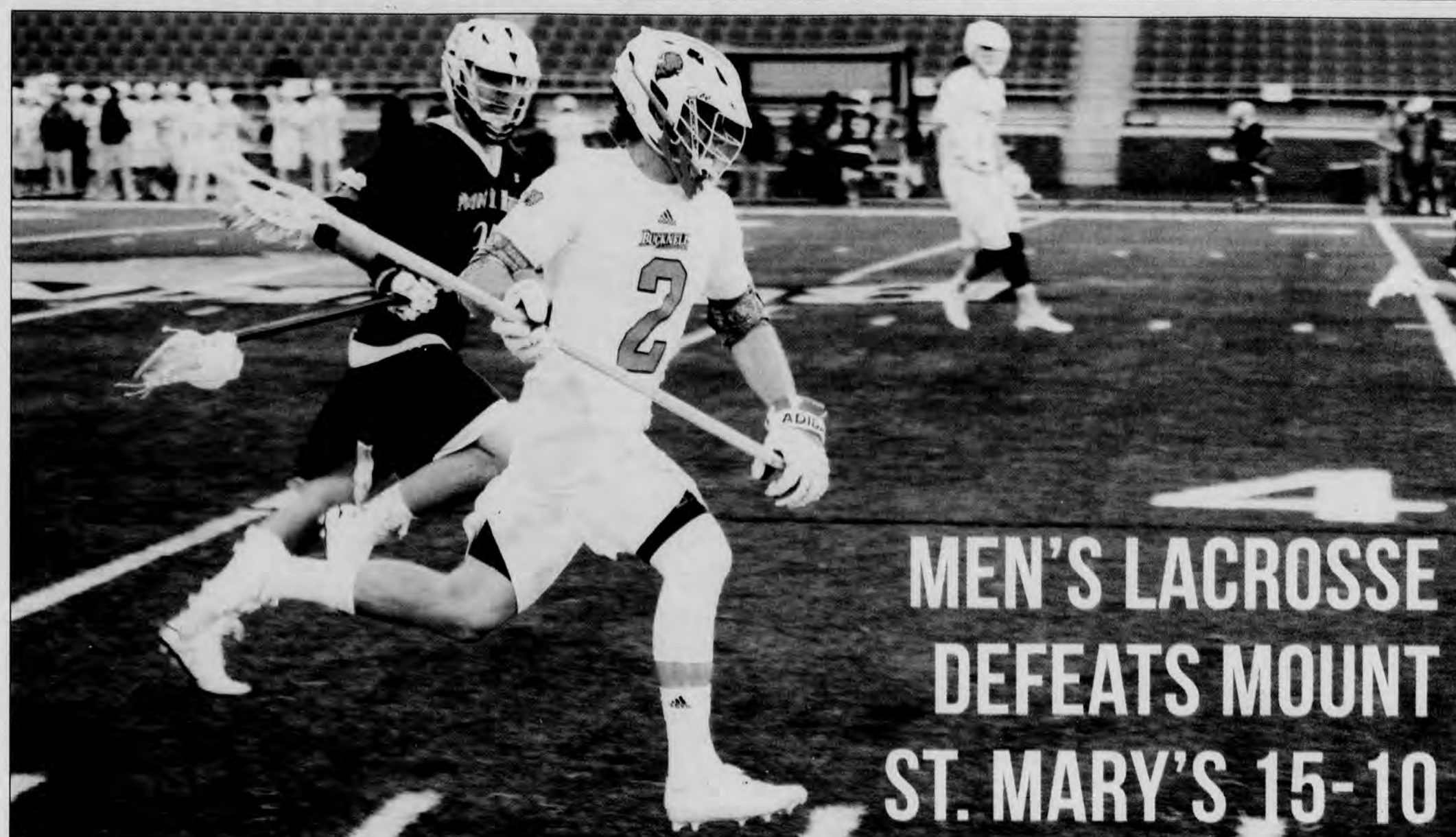
GRAPHIC BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
The Small Business Development Center, located in downtown Lewisburg, serves neighboring counties in the pursuit of creating sustainable and innovative business models.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 15, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 10



MEN'S LACROSSE DEFEATS MOUNT ST. MARY'S 15-10

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

No. 2 Alex Spring '16 carries the ball for the Bison, winning a foot race against a Mount St. Mary's defender.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL
BISON 1, ARMY WEST POINT 0
ARMY WEST POINT 9, BISON 3
ARMY WEST POINT 5, BISON 1
PENN STATE 2, BISON 1
PENN STATE 4, BISON 1

BASEBALL
BISON 6, ARMY WEST POINT 2
ARMY WEST POINT 7, BISON 4
BISON 4, ARMY WEST POINT 2
ARMY WEST POINT 3, BISON 2
PENN STATE 8, BISON 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS
BISON 4, MORGAN STATE 1
BISON 7, LAFAYETTE 0
ARMY WEST POINT 5, BISON 2
BISON 7, LA SALLE 0

MEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 15, MOUNT ST. MARY'S 10

MEN'S TENNIS
BISON 5, QUEENS 2
BISON 7, LAFAYETTE 0
ARMY WEST POINT 5, BISON 2
LEHIGH 4, BISON 3

WOMEN'S GOLF
NAVY SPRING TOURNA-
MENT--3RD OF 4

WOMEN'S ROWING
KNECHT CUP--V83RD, 7TH

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
HARTWICK 15, BISON 10
BISON 13, BROWN 9
BISON 15, GEORGE WASHINGTON 13

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
BISON 12, AMERICAN 8

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
MASON SPRING INVITATION-
AL--2ND OF 15

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
MASON SPRING INVITATION-
AL--2ND OF 13

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team took a break from league play on April 8 and came up with a 15-10 win over Mount St. Mary's. With this win, the Bison improved to 7-4 on the season. Despite a close first half, the Bison finished strong, collecting the game's final seven goals and outscoring Mount St. Mary's 9-2 in the

second half.

The Bison's midfielders contributed eight out of the 15 goals, and Jarrett Witzal '19 had a record-setting day at the face-off. Witzal broke the University single-game record for face-off wins, coming up with 21 of 27 draws. Thomas Flibotte '16 and Kyle Shanahan '16 both set their season-high goals-per-game, Flibotte with four goals and Shanahan with three. Both players

also contributed one assist apiece. Midfielder Tommy O'Connor '17 also recorded a goal and an assist.

The attackers contributed to the Orange and Blue's efforts as well. Will Sands '18 added four goals and two assists for the Bison. Sean Doyle '16 contributed two goals and an assist.

The Orange and Blue held a 4-1 lead over the Mountaineers after Quinn Collison '17 scored a goal

for the Bison off of Doyle's feed with just under seven minutes left in the first quarter. However, the Mountaineers soon brought the score to a 4-4 tie. With just over a minute left, a goal by Shanahan helped the Bison regain the lead.

Sands jolted the Bison's momentum early in the second quarter after scoring on a Mount St. Mary's offside error. This momentum was short-lived, as the Mountain-

teers scored four more goals, bringing the score to 8-6 at the half.

It appeared as if a new team stepped onto the field for the Bison at the start of the second half, as the Orange and Blue quickly tied the game. Shanahan scored less than a minute into the third quarter. Minutes later, the Mountaineers found themselves three men down as three different flags were

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Softball team drops 2-1 in series against Army



KHOI LE | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison fell 2-1 in their three-game series with Army West Point, April 10-11.

Curt Blamptis
Senior Writer

The softball team was busy on April 10, playing Army West Point in back-to-back games at Becker Field. After splitting the doubleheader, the Bison now have a 21-14 overall record and a 6-3 record in the Patriot League. The Bison now sit in third place in the Patriot League.

The first game was a pitching duel between Dana Nielsen '16 and her Army counterpart. After eight and a half innings of a scoreless game, Mariah Midyette '16 drove in sophomore Paulina Gutkin '18 for the game's only run and a walk-off win for the Orange and Blue.

Nielsen pitched seven scoreless innings for the Bison, surrendering only six hits, no walks, and striking out three. Amanda Fazio '16 relieved Nielsen in the eighth inning and held the Army scoreless.

She was flawless in her two innings of work, surrendering no hits, no walks, striking out three, and receiving the win to make her 11-6 on the season.

The Bison recorded seven hits, all singles. They did not record any errors for the third straight game.

The second game was close through the first four innings until the Bison committed three errors in the fifth inning, which helped propel the Black Knights to a commanding 7-0 lead. The Bison rallied for three runs in the sixth, but it was not enough; they eventually fell to the Black Knights 9-3.

Lara Bean '17 started on the mound for the Bison and gave up one earned run over two innings. She also earned a strikeout and needed only three pitches to get through the second inning.

The Bison concluded their series with Army on April 11

with a 5-1 loss.

The Orange and Blue will play Boston University on April 16-17 and hope to gain some momentum for their upcoming Patriot League match-ups.

I want our team to get better at attacking early and feeling as if we won the game in the first inning and that the next six innings are just to tack onto that.

Meghan Kovacs
Class of 2018

Women's lacrosse makes history with win over American

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

For the first time since the 1998 season, the women's lacrosse team entered double-digits in their season win column with a 12-8 victory over American, bringing their overall record to 10-3. Led on the offense by Gretchen Richter '18 who had four goals on the day, the Bison topped American on both ends of the field. Defensively, Katherine Doyle '18 was a strong force to contend with, causing two turnovers and marking an assist—her first career point. Eve Lukowski '18 scored three times for the Bison, while Christina Maris '17, Maddy Molinar '17,

and Sam Rickels '16 rounded out the score for the Bison. Lukowski now ranks eighth in most single-season points in program history, with this game bringing her to 53 this season.

The Bison had a double-figure score for the ninth time in their 13 games this season, a testament to their strong offensive force. This was particularly notable when the Orange and Blue topped American on both ends of the field. Defensively, Katherine Doyle '18 was a strong force to contend with, causing two turnovers and marking an assist—her first career point. Eve Lukowski '18 scored three times for the Bison, while Christina Maris '17, Maddy Molinar '17,

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Helt celebrates 200th win

Reagan Cerney
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team improved its record with an impressive undefeated match against Lafayette on April 9, moving to 4-0 in the Patriot League for the first time ever. Shortly after, the women fell to Army West Point, but were victorious over LaSalle to move to 4-1 in the conference and 12-6 overall.

"Lafayette was a good win for us and we handled the adversity well since we had to play at an indoor facility. We all stayed focused and executed our shots to finish with a 7-0 Bucknell victory," Melissa Parks '17 said.

Contributing to the wins, Maria Cioffi '16 improved her winning streak to 12 matches after defeating Leopard opponent 6-1, 6-1. Madeline Melch '18 had an impressive undefeated match, dominating the court with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout over the No. 6 seed, Lisa Jouravleva '18, Lauren Fishbein '19, and Michele Urbinati '17 won at No. 2, 3, and 4, respectively to contribute to the Orange and Blue shutout.

In the doubles matches, Fishbein and Jouravleva seamlessly won the No. 2 seed set. Emilie Bush '18 and Stephanie Pino '16 at No. 3, and Urbinati and Cioffi at No. 1 followed in their team's

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

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CLUB SPORT OF THE WEEK

Ski team continues to expand after 35 years of University sponsorship



PHOTO COURTESY OF WILSON POWELL
Wilson Powell '16, President of the University's club ski team, represents the Bison in a ski competition.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The Bucknell University Ski Team (BUST) is a co-ed, on-campus club for students interested in getting involved with the competitive and social aspects of skiing and snowboarding during their time at the University. The team competes in a six-week season within the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference (ACSC) to contest neighboring schools like Penn State, Navy, Villanova, University of Pittsburgh, and West Virginia. This past season, the team traveled to Elk Mountain, Ski Sawmill, Wisp, Denton Hill, Tussey Mountain, and Blue Knob resorts to compete. The team journeys all over the region on weekends throughout the semester to race, traveling as far as West Virginia and New York. According to President Wilson Powell '16, the team has made it to Regionals several seasons in a row, and in 2013 the team qualified for Nationals in Sun Valley, Idaho.

"We are proud of the fact that year after year we continue to always qualify for Regionals," co-captain Cristina Bartolacci '17 said. "Having seven other teams in our conference doesn't always make it easy, but we work hard and are proud of that."

The roots of the ski team can be traced all the way back

to 1851, around the time of the University's founding. A group of adventurers trekked to local ridges to spend their weekends skiing and racing, which paved the way for the BUST to be officially established. James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States, was an active member on the University's executive board; his infatuation with skiing led him to make hefty donations to the school's club team. BUST became an official school-sponsored club in 1898 due to the legitimacy those donations brought. It wasn't until 1980 that the BUST joined the ACSC to compete.

"The best part about being on the team is being on the mountain with everyone, Bucknell racers and other school's racers alike," Bartolacci said. "Everyone is excited to be there and is always cheering someone on. It's a really infectious environment, especially when the snow operates and the conditions are great!"

"It has been a great opportunity for me to meet a very large, diverse group of people who share my passion for skiing," Powell said. "I love being able to form a great bonding friendship with other members of the team. It is also great to escape from campus for weekends in the cold winter months."

The BUST has been supported for over 30 years at the University, continuously welcoming new members from a wide range of racing experiences. Many members knew about the reputable program even before arriving at the University, which has helped the club team grow and develop. Along with the competitive aspects of racing throughout the semester, the 130-member team also spends time socializing. The athletes meet on Thursday nights for social events to mentally and physically prepare for upcoming races.

"I have met and made some of my closest friends through the group of people that are brought together in BUST," co-captain Danielle Sargent '16 said. "Being a captain this year has really rounded out the experience for me, and I can't imagine what Bucknell would have been had I not joined this team."

"The best part about being on the team is all the people you meet that you maybe wouldn't have otherwise, and also the camaraderie of the team. This campus is often segregated by age/Greek affiliation/whatever else, and on ski team, all that goes out the window," co-captain Temerson Alexander '16.

She continued, "Everyone on our team is so inclusive and it doesn't matter if you're an all-star skier or just learning; kids on the team are just happy to meet other people who enjoy the snow as much as they do."

Women's golf finishes third at Navy Invitational

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

With a team score of 329, the Orange and Blue took a third-place finish at the Navy Spring Invitational on April 9-10 in Annapolis, Md. Katie Childers '19 was the front-runner for the Bison with a 36-hole tournament total of 162. The Bison competed in the two-day invitational against Lehigh, Georgetown, and Navy.

On the first day of competition, Childers led the Bison with a score of 80, just three strokes behind her Navy opponent's top score of the day. Lindsay Dodovich '18 and Emily Larson '17 tied at seventh for the day with a score of

82. Not far behind, Jen Lee '16 had an 88, and Eunbbie Kim '19 posted a 91. At the conclusion of the first day, the Bison were in fourth place with 332.

The Orange and Blue improved their score on the final day, finishing in third place. Dodovich led the Bison for the day with a score of 81, tying for eighth place overall. Childers shot 82 on the day, finishing the tournament in fourth place overall on the individual leaderboard. Larson and Lee each collected an 83, while Kim finished with a mark of 91. Despite starting the second day two shots behind Navy, the Orange and Blue came back with a score of 329 to finish the Invitational

in third place ahead of Navy. The Bison ended the tournament with a total score of 661.

The Bison will prepare to compete next at the Patriot League Championships, held at the Bucknell Golf Club on April 23-24.

2016 AVERAGES

KATIE CHILDERS 80.5

EMILY LARSON 80.6

LINDSAY DODOVICH 80.7

JEN LEE 81.4

EUNBBIE KIM 84.8

Men's tennis triumphs over Queen's College and Lafayette

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Moving to a 12-11 overall record, the Bison were unstoppable in their matches April 8-9, defeating Queens College 5-2 and dominating Lafayette 7-0 before falling to Lehigh 3-4 on April 12. Nick Bybel '16 extended his winning streak to 12 matches, earning yet another Patriot League Corvius Male Player of the Week award for the third consecutive week.

The Bison fought to win four out of their six singles matches against Queens College, giving them an early lead. Bybel won the No. 1 singles match despite struggling during his second game, finishing the match 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Bybel's loss in his second match can be attributed to the mentality that came with being a senior, and the pressure to perform.

"I found myself getting more frustrated than I usually do, but all I have to do is take a step back and realize this is my last time here and I should cherish every moment I have."

Nick Bybel
Class of 2016

Continuing their winning streak, the Bison steam-rolled Lafayette, winning every single match and ending with an impressive score of 7-0. This marks the 14th straight Orange and Blue victory over Lafayette. The Bison won each match handily, with five of the singles matches clinched in just two sets. No. 1 seed Bybel won his match 6-1, 6-0, and Wright, in the No. 2 spot, finished 6-2, 6-0. Kane overcame his first match loss to come back and win 1-6, 6-4, 10-5 at No. 3. Vituc, Max Mc-

Erskine '18 ensured Bison victories with his singles wins, posting scores of 6-1, 7-6 and 6-0, 7-5, 6-2, respectively. The Orange and Blue also triumphed in their doubles sets, with Bybel/Wright winning 6-2, and the pairing of Max Kane '18 and Er-

skine earning a score of 6-4. Vituc and Ben Gerber '18 played at the No. 3 doubles spot, but the match went unfinished, as the Bison had accumulated enough points to claim the win.

I found myself getting more frustrated than I usually do, but all I have to do is take a step back and realize this is my last time here and I should cherish every moment I have.

Nick Bybel
Class of 2016

Despite the loss, the Bison have much to be proud of, as senior Bybel has earned the titles of both career record holder in singles wins, as well as career record holder in all-time victories. Having had no intention of breaking such records, Bybel is proud, but focused on his main goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

"We've been close the past three years, and I firmly believe that this is our year," Bybel said. With just two matches left before the Patriot League tournament kicks off, the Bison will compete against Bloomsburg on April 16 and Navy on April 17.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

footsteps with effortless doubles victories over their opponents.

Lafayette was a good win for us and we handled the adversity well since we had to play at an indoor facility. We all stayed focused and executed our shots to finish with a 7-0 Bucknell victory.

Melissa Parks
Class of 2017

The Bison's match the following day ended on a different note. With an extremely tough 5-2 loss to Army West Point, the Bison lost their undefeated title in Patriot League play.

Cioffi had one of her first competitive matches against

Army opponent. She fell short in the first set, losing 4-6, but then showed her persistence by coming back with two straight set wins 6-4, 10-7. This victory gave Cioffi the record of most all-time singles wins in the Patriot League. She also earned the 5th Quarter Fresh Bison Athlete of the Week award for her efforts against both Lafayette and Army West Point.

In doubles play, Cioffi added another win to her list, winning by a mere 6-4 with Urbinati. Other notable performances include Fishbein's 6-4, 6-4 win in No. 3 singles.

On April 12, the Bison got their mojo back with a complete shutout over La Salle at home. The doubles matches were the highlight of the day, with Pino and Bush clinching the No. 1 seed and Parks and Mishi Papich '19 undefeated at No. 2. The victory marked the 200th career win for Bison head coach Rebecca Helt, making her the program's leader in coaching wins.

In singles play, some other players stepped out of the shadows to collect Orange and Blue victories. Bush shutout her opponent to collect a win at No. 3,

Donald '19, and Erskine all won their matches with ease, with Erskine shutting out his opponent 6-0, 6-0. The Bison's doubles results were just as remarkable, with Bybel/Wright winning 6-0, and the teams of Kane/Erskine and Vituc/Gerber each winning their matches 6-1.

The Bison faltered against Patriot League rival Lehigh on April 12, ending the match with a close 4-3 loss. The team is now 12-11 overall and 2-2 in the Patriot League. The Bison won their first three singles matches and the No. 1 doubles match, but ultimately could not clinch the win. Bybel extended his winning streak to 12 matches, as he won his singles match 6-1, 6-4, and his doubles match with Wright 6-3. Wright also proved his prowess on the court, winning the No. 2 singles spot 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Kane rounded out the Bison wins with his 6-3, 7-5 victory at No. 3 singles.

Despite the loss, the Bison have much to be proud of, as senior Bybel has earned the titles of both career record holder in singles wins, as well as career record holder in all-time victories. Having had no intention of breaking such records, Bybel is proud, but focused on his main goal of winning the Patriot League Championship.

"We've been close the past three years, and I firmly believe that this is our year," Bybel said. With just two matches left before the Patriot League tournament kicks off, the Bison will compete against Bloomsburg on April 16 and Navy on April 17.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK

MARIA CIOFFI '16, WOMEN'S TENNIS

HONORABLE MENTION

SOPHIA NNADI '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

GRETCHEN RICHTER '18, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

NICK BYBEL '16, MEN'S TENNIS

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

thrown on one play. Doyle took advantage of this six-versus-three situation, sending a rocket into the back of the net. The Mountaineers soon retaliated with a two-goal flurry, regaining their lead and then some. The Orange and Blue remained composed and added three goals to the scoreboard with over five minutes left in the quarter. O'Connor added another goal off of Shanahan's feed. O'Connor sent Doyle the ball, and Doyle sent another shot to the back of the net. With just over a minute left in the third quarter, Shanahan brought the score to 11-10 off of another unassisted goal.

Flibotte had a big fourth quarter, scoring three goals in just under three minutes. Sands gave the Bison their final goal of the game with over a minute left in the quarter.

"We went into this game feeling confident, but knew we had to respect them after last year's loss. It was a great team win from top to bottom and everyone knew what we had to do to be successful. A couple individuals definitely stepped up and facilitated our team's momentum, but all and all we are happy about the win," Grayson Helm '17 said.

The Bison came up with a 36-34 shot advantage

and dominated in groundballs (32-24). In addition to his big game on the draw, Witzal tallied a total of six ground balls and won 10 of the first 11 draws in the second half aiding in the Bison's comeback. In addition, Alex Spring '16 had a game-high of eight ground balls and Matt Gilray '18 came up with four ground balls and three caused turnovers.

The Bison men's lacrosse team has two remaining regular season games, both against Patriot League competitors. The Orange and Blue will take on Lafayette on April 15 at 7 p.m., where there will be a tailgate from 4 p.m. until game time.

Men's track takes second at Mason Spring Invite

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Trailing only Navy, the men's track and field team took second place at the Mason Spring Invitational on April 9. Despite difficult conditions, the Bison were able to tally up 97 points, led by Reggie Harris '19, who took first in the triple jump.

Young talent proved to be key for the Orange and Blue,

as William Melchionni '19 also performed well in multiple events, grabbing fourth place in the 200-meter dash and fifth in the 400-meter dash. Other contributors for the Bison included Anthony Menza '16, Wade Heidel '19, John Westwood '16, and Scott Gulizio '19. Menza took eighth place in the 400-meter dash, behind Melchionni.

Heidel trailed Melchionni in the 200-meter dash, placing

sixth. Westwood and Gulizio competed in the 800-meter run, placing third and seventh, respectively.

In the field events, Pat Mulrooney '16, Terry Hall '19, Bo Burleigh '19, Olu Shoyoye '16, and Joseph Breen '17 all placed to add points for the Bison.

The team will host the Bison Outdoor Classic, its first home meet of the season, on April 16-17.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

possession for the Bison. Richter currently holds the record for most draw controls in a season, which she set last spring, and is approaching her own record of 84 with 58 thus far.

One of the largest factors in the win for the Orange and Blue was the forced turnovers; the team forced 18 overall, with Annie Gilbertson '17 playing a crucial role and causing four by herself. While the Eagles rallied to bring themselves back to only a two-goal deficit, the Bison stood strong and were able to hold off American through the end of the game.

This win is extremely important for the Bison, as it keeps them at the top of the Patriot League standings, tied in second place with Lehigh with a conference record of 4-1. Loyola lies just ahead with a perfect 5-0 record in Patriot League play.

"We went into it knowing it was a huge game and with the goal of winning and proving people wrong. I think the way we played really mirrored that mentality."

Mary Kenney
Class of 2018



MARLEE WARWICK '16 | THE BUCKNELLIAN No. 2, Maddy Molinari '17 carries the ball and attacks the goal in the American matchup, April 10.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JARETT WITZAL '19

MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE

HOMETOWN BETHESDA, MARYLAND

HIGH SCHOOL LANDON SCHOOL

POSITION F/O MIDFIELD



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Jarrett Witzal '19 had a record-setting performance on April 8 under the lights of Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, as the face-off specialist collected 21 of 27 face-off wins to propel the Bison men's lacrosse team to a 15-10 victory over Mount St. Mary's. This impressive performance set the Orange and Blue single-game record for face-off wins.

Witzal has played in only 11 collegiate games, but the Bethesda, Md. native has already made a huge impact on the Orange and Blue's success. He currently boasts a .604 face-off win percentage after winning 122 of his 202 face-off opportunities, placing him at 17th in the national rankings for the season.

Although Witzal has already attained a great amount of recognition for his success on the lacrosse field this season, he is still adjusting to the speed of collegiate play. The freshman played soccer and lacrosse and wrestled at the Landon School before coming to the University, and his athletic background has proved pivotal in helping him transition to Division I competition.

"I think the biggest difference between high school and college is the pace of practice. In college, at all times you are playing at game speed and giving it your all," Witzal said.

His ability to adapt and adjust to the increased pace of Division I athletics has led to his two-time selection as the Patriot League Men's Lacrosse Corvius Faceoff Specialist of the Week. Witzal also strongly attributes

his success on the 50-yard line to his life-long career as a wrestler, as the two sports share similar qualities.

"It's a one-on-one battle, you versus the guy on the other side of the line, and that is what I like about it. Facing off is very personal because it is a one-on-one battle, so you can't blame your difficulties on anyone else besides yourself. It allows me to hold myself accountable for my actions on the field at all times," Witzal said.

Although Witzal faces a lone opponent at the center of the field, the Bison wings provide crucial support to ensure his success. He attributes his recent accomplishments to his teammates, as he recognizes their imperative presence in making sure the Orange and Blue win full possession after each face-off.

"My wings Alex Spring '16, Matt Gilray '18, Grayson Helm '17, and Brock Ghelfi '16 were helping me all night when I couldn't get to the ground ball in time. I knew one of my wingmen would be there to pick it up. It was a full team effort, and I couldn't have broken this record without the help of my teammates," Witzal said.

As a first-year starter, Witzal relies heavily on his older teammates to guide him, teach him, and provide him with positive feedback. Witzal relies most heavily on the team's two other face-off specialists for advice, Sam Hahn '18 and Jake Dunlop '18, as the three players collectively work to create and execute a game plan for each match.

As a result of the support and encouragement from his peers and team-

mates, Witzal says that his goal for the rest of this year's season is to be the best teammate possible.

"I want to be the best I can be on the field or the sideline to help put my team in the best position to win the game and Patriot League Championship. Our team this year has our eyes set on a Patriot League Championship and an NCAA Tournament bid. If we accomplish those two goals, I believe our best lacrosse will come in May, and hopefully will bring us to Final Four weekend."

2016 STATS

.604 FACEOFF PERCENTAGE WIN

34 GROUND BALLS

Witzal said.

Before the Bison can get to the Final Four, they will have to combat two Patriot League foes on April 15 and 22. Witzal recognizes that the team must stay focused and determined to overcome what he deems its biggest challenges: beating Lafayette and Lehigh.

"These next two games can make or break our season. A Patriot League tournament is on the line and I believe our best lacrosse will be played in these next weeks," Witzal said.

Despite his class year, Witzal classifies himself as "weird, loud, and hyped" on game day. On the night of April 15, he hopes that his excitement and enthusiasm will help lead the Bison to a key Patriot League victory and a berth to the Patriot League tournament.

Bison place 2nd at Windy Mason Spring Invitational

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

It was a cold and windy weekend as the Bison women's track team traveled to the Mason Spring Invitational in Fairfax, Va. Despite the bad weather conditions, the Orange and Blue scored 109.75 points to earn the second place title.

The Bison performed as a cohesive unit with 20 different women adding to the point total. Margaret Thomson '19 placed second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Her final time was 11:09:84, which puts her seventh in the all-time record book. Lauren Hazard '19 finished just after Thomson in third, with a time of 11:19:05.

"I would have to say that the team did really well this weekend despite the terrible conditions. Everyone on the

team tried to keep their spirits high which helped a lot when going into the race," Thomson said.

The Bison throwers had a particularly successful weekend. Sophia Nnadi '16 placed second in the shot put and the hammer throw, Abigail Brundage '16 backed her up, placing third in the shot put. Ellen Kalnins '16 and Tara Lee '16 also earned points for the Orange and Blue in the hammer throw. Meg Sarginimo '17, Dayna Simone '16, and Rebecca Skovira '16 all scored in the javelin event. Emily Fisher '18 placed fifth in the discus throw.

The Bison owned the track in the 400-meter hurdles. Chrissy Haney '16 placed second with a time of 1:03.20, and Laura Papili '17 placed fourth. They were followed by Katie Sabatino '18, who earned sixth place, adding

to the team's score. Haney and Kafilat Oladiran '18 both advanced to the final in the 100-meter hurdles, which added valuable points for the Orange and Blue.

Carly Reiner '17 and Alexis Auman '19 both earned points in the triple jump. Reiner finished second and Auman placed sixth out of 13 jumpers on the day.

In the 400-meter race, Allison Sharkey '17 scored big points for the Bison, placing fifth out of 26 runners. Sarah Chandler '17 and Christine Bendzinski '18 shined in the 800-meter, gaining eight combined points for the Orange and Blue. Chloe Brown '18 also performed well in the pole vault to add to the Bison's total.

The Orange and Blue will host their first home meet, the Bison Outdoor Classic, on April 16-17.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

LOST IN TRANSLATION

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

Some of today's interest in professional golf is often attributed to the transcendent bouts between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson on the course, playing each hole like it's their last. Now, Woods did not even participate in this year's Masters, while Mickelson missed the cut. We've seen the passing of the torch to a younger generation of golfers, particularly the likes of Jordan Spieth, Jason Day, and Rory McIlroy.

Unfortunately, things did not pan out as expected for these three at the 80th annual Masters Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club.

Day and McIlroy both finished one-over par, good

for a tie in 10th place out of the 89-player field. Still, this duo won't be satisfied with their overall finish after both had opportunities to lead the Masters at some point.

Day, who currently ranks as the number one golfer in the world at the moment, had recently finished first twice in March at the Arnold Palmer Invitational and WGC-Dell Match Play, but was unable to keep that momentum going at Augusta National.

At the other end of the spectrum was McIlroy, who has actually struggled in recent history after having much success earlier on in his career. Looking to revitalize his play on the big stage, McIlroy was sitting in second place after the second round, just one stroke behind Spieth.

before crumbling over the fi-

nal two rounds.

Audiences were able to see the downfall of Day and McIlroy at this year's Masters, but what was most surprising was the negative turnaround brought upon Spieth in the final round of the Masters. A 45-minute span sent Spieth from his second consecutive Masters victory to the most dejected player on the course.

The 22-year-old has been considered by most to be not only today's top golfer, but the best golfer for years to come. His two-year history at the Masters—tied for second in 2014 and winning it in 2015—is why he was considered the favorite entering the start of the tournament.

And it all seemed like smooth sailing from there.

The University of Texas product shot a 66 in round one to hold a two-putt lead, and went on to lead after round two and three, giving him a record seven consecutive rounds in which he led at the Masters going back to 2015.

Unfortunately for Spieth, like Superman's kryptonite, Amen Corner became his demise. Spieth started the back nine with back-to-back bogeys at 10 and 11 before what he would consider the worst one-hole performance in his professional career. A quadruple bogey on hole 12, which was par-3, dropped Spieth by a few shots below his competitors with only six holes left to try and climb back up to the top.

And fight back he did. Birdies on 13 and 15 put Spi-

eth right back into the race, but with eyes watching from all across the country, a bogey on 17 kept Spieth from winning his second consecutive Masters. One look at his face could tell you the entire story of his day—how a three-hole, 45-minute stretch highlighted one of the biggest collapses in major golf history.

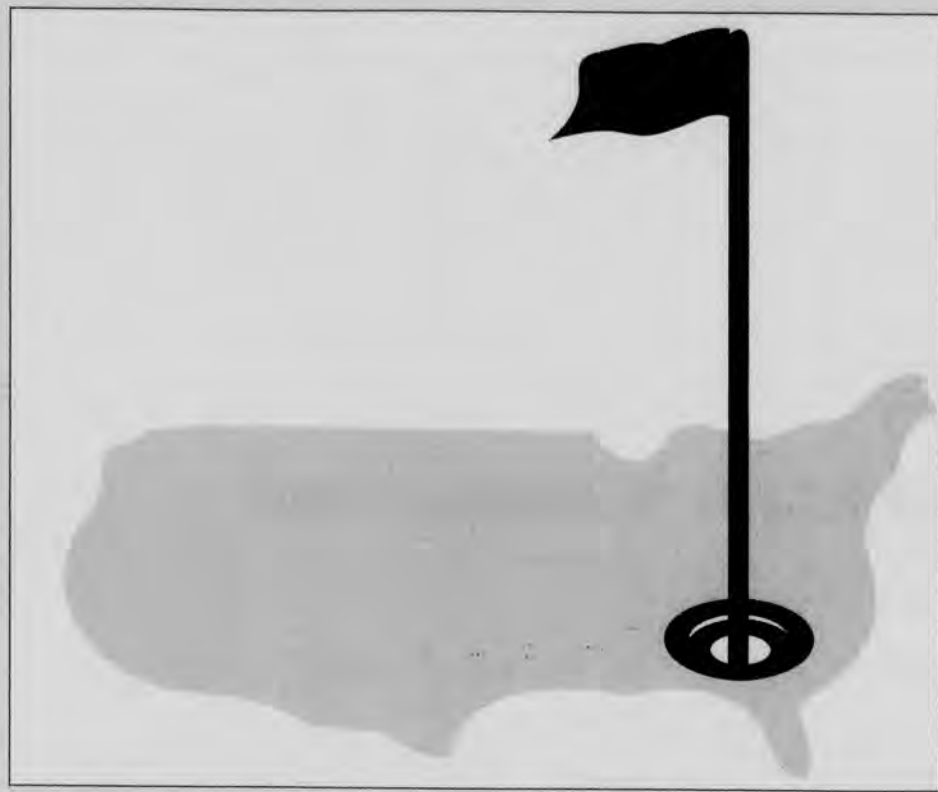
Through all of this, however, we know that Spieth will come back stronger. Still just 22 years old, Spieth has known what it's like to finish runner-up at a major golf tournament, but not in the same manner as it happened this year at the Masters. Now with that burning experience in mind, Spieth can move forward.

His demeanor throughout the final few holes and

time after his finish shows why Spieth is such a role model and will have ample opportunities to move up the all-time leaderboard in professional golf.

Yes, it's a shame that Spieth wasn't victorious in the end, but we cannot take any credit away from the man who did come out triumphant—England's Danny Willett. Willett shot a -5 in the fourth round to take the \$1.8 million prize and put his name in the history of champions.

And although it had to hurt when Spieth put the green jacket on Willett at the awards ceremony, you can bet that Spieth will keep that feeling in mind the next time he is in a tight-lock race at the end of his future championship runs.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

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Baseball splits series with Army 2-2

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

Men's baseball split a four game series April 9-10 against Army in West Point, N.Y. The Bison won their first game of the weekend 6-2, with Andrew Andreychik '16 pitching his first complete game of the season. Andreychik held the Black Knights scoreless through the first five innings and finished the game with six strikeouts and one walk, while giving up only six hits. This was his 10th career complete game and 16th win, tying for sixth on the Bison's all-time career win list. Spencer Stokes '16 was 4-for-4 with three RBIs. He had three singles, a two run double, and scored one run. Sam Clark '17 was 2-for-3 with two RBIs, as the Bison bats powered to victory.

In the second game, the Bison unfortunately fell 7-4. Mike Castellani '17 pitched the first five innings, striking out three. Jeff Gottesman '19 closed out the game, striking out two. Jon Mayer '16 hit a three-run homer in the top of

the sixth, tying the score 3-3. The Black Knights bounced back scoring runs in each of the following innings. Clark was 2-for-5, blasting his second home run of the season in the top of the eighth, and his second hit in the ninth. This performance continued his nine-game hitting streak. Brett Smith '17, who also hit singles at the end of each game, extended his hitting streak to nine games as well.

The Orange and Blue split a second doubleheader against Army on April 10 with two close games. The Bison won the first game 4-2. Dan Keller '16 started on the mound with his second consecutive complete game victory. He only allowed four hits and two runs, both of which were unearned, and retired the last four batters he faced. The Bison went up in the first with an RBI ground out by Stokes, which was answered by the Black Knights in the second. Joe Ogren '16 went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBI doubles. Ogren and Stokes had back-to-back RBI doubles in the third to take the

lead, which the Bison maintained for the rest of the game. Jack Grabek '19 was the starting pitcher in the final game of the series. Grabek pitched into the seventh inning and was followed by Connor Van Hoose '18, who retired three of the four hitters he faced. The Bison started with the lead in the top of the fourth as Tommy Pennington '16 brought in Chuckie Scales '18 on a two-out RBI single. Army quickly came back in the bottom of the fourth. Mayer had two hits and Ogren scored in the top of the fifth, thanks to a one-out single from Clark.

"[We] played well enough to stay atop the Patriot League standings. We are excited for a great opportunity to win a big series this weekend at Lafayette," Stokes said.

Stokes and Ogren are tied for the team lead in RBIs for the season, with 21 apiece.

The Bison will host Holy Cross for another set of doubleheaders from April 23-24.

SINGERS YOU MAY KNOW



EMMA BENSON-XU '17

HOMETOWN
Bethesda, MD
MAJOR
Biology and Philosophy
A CAPELLA GROUP
The Silhouettes

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST?
My favorite thing about being in this group is the members. They are the smartest and most dedicated women I know on campus, and always know how to have a good time.



MARCUS SCHENCK '16

HOMETOWN
New Fairfield, CT
MAJOR
Vocal Performance
A CAPELLA GROUP
Beyond Unison

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST?
Whether it's road-tripping together on Fall Tour, rehearsal shenanigans, or eating together in the LC, I love that I have an amazing group of friends that are also ridiculously talented and excited about singing.



SAM COHEN '17

HOMETOWN
New York, NY
MAJOR
Political Science
A CAPELLA GROUP
The Bison Chips

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST?
The Chips have always been extremely close-knit and the fact that we are all such good friends makes the time commitment and long, grueling practices so much more worth it.



OLIVIA CLAVEL-DAVIS '16

HOMETOWN
Newtown, NJ
MAJOR
Biology
A CAPELLA GROUP
The Silhouettes

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST?
The Silhouettes have given me an outlet to maintain my passion for singing and performing, while still pursuing a science-based major. They also gave me my first "sisterhood" here at Bucknell.

Spring has sprung

Spring Awakening musical promises to captivate audience this weekend

Charles Beers
Senior Writer

The University's Department of Theatre & Dance is ready to dazzle the student body with its latest musical, "Spring Awakening." There will be four showings of the musical in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre on April 15, 16, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. and April 17 at 2 p.m. The show features Professor of Theatre Gary Grant as director, Associate Professor of Theatre & Dance Dustyn Martincich as choreographer, and Paul Helm as music director.

"Spring Awakening" is a critically-acclaimed Broadway musical that tells a heartfelt story about teenage sexuality using a mixture of alternative rock and folk music. The Department of Theatre & Dance was eager to tackle this challenging material.

"I thought that it was very important subject matter," Zoe Davidson '18 said. "We were all very supportive of each other, which made everyone feel safe in our rehearsal space."

"I think that 'Spring Awakening' speaks to the students," Grant said. "The main reason for picking it is because the group saw this musical as very relevant to today's situation. Our students seem to feel very

strongly about the issues of sexual confusion, confined gender roles, and adults' failure to address them."

"The heroes of the show are the youth. It should get people to think. A lot of the content is mature and we're unafraid of addressing these issues," Martincich said.

I think it's amazing, innovative, and thought-provoking. It's an awesome choice for [the University] because it deals with a lot of important issues that resonate today.

Midge Zuk
Class of 2019

"Spring Awakening" will be one of the University's more intricate productions.

"The process is expanded because we now also have the element of music and voice," Martincich said. "So you know you're bringing in an orchestra as well as pre-

paring the actors to sing. And we have acting, movement, and dance. We're trying to layer those things together little bit by little bit."

The cast was also energetic about their upcoming performance and witnessing the payoff of months of hard work. "It's mentally exhausting, emotionally exhausting, physically exhausting," Casey Venema '18 said. "It's a little heavy, but the cast is so good and everybody's so supportive, and that's what makes it work. We keep each other going."

The senior performers also shared their enthusiasm for "Spring Awakening" as their final show as University students.

"The dark aspect of the show has been challenging in a great way," Emily Mack '16 said. "It has pushed us as actors and as people. Being able to close with this musical has been really special."

Others commented on how their time on stage seemed to fly by. "It really is a whirlwind," Estie Pyper '16 said. "These past six weeks have gone by so fast. It's a good show that speaks to a lot of people and it's been a privilege to be a part of it as my last one."

Even for the most seasoned veterans in the ensemble, "Spring Awakening" was

an exciting new challenge.

"It definitely pushes you out of your comfort zone," Gabe Calleja '16 said. "We have to play a lot of characters with a wide spectrum of ages, backgrounds, and sentiments. As an actor, it's pushed me as I try to craft unique experiences for each one."

"Spring Awakening" is ready to take the University by storm this weekend. From its increasingly relevant subject matter to its challenging character studies that promise to bring out the best in the entire cast, the musical will undoubtedly be the talk of the campus long after the final curtain.

"I think it's amazing, innovative, and thought-provoking," Midge Zuk '19 said. "It's an awesome choice for Bucknell because it deals with a lot of important issues that resonate today. I really hope that when people come to see it they learn something about themselves."

As for the Department of Theatre & Dance, it will be a fitting swan song for a talented class of performers.

"We're a family and I think that's one of the things I'm going to miss most about my Bucknell theater experience," Mack said. "We have a bond that we'll share for the rest of our lives."

DU'S & DON'TS

Fashion abroad

Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

While I was abroad in Tours, France last semester, I dressed very differently from the way I do here at the University. Waking up and throwing on leggings and a sweatshirt is not something the French do. Every morning before my 20-minute walk to class, I tried to make myself look like the ideal Parisian girl. This did not always work.

First, let's start with the fact that I wore five sweaters on rotation every week because I couldn't bring everything with me. Also, a sweater is the laziest and comfiest way to look put together. The French do wear a lot of black, so I bought a black cardigan and wore it every other shirt I owned. This way, I could also wear my leggings without looking completely out of place. Seriously, other than in the gym, I never saw French girls wearing leggings. It's a shame, honestly.

Footwear was also another challenge since I did have to walk a lot during the day to get to and from class. I bought the coolest pair of strappy flats in an attempt to look Parisian, but had to stop wearing them because I am a perpetually late person; when I speed walked

and jogged to class with Leah Jennings '17, I would slip and wipe out on the pavement. So instead I conformed to the Adidas Superstar sneaker.

While studying abroad, you take pictures every chance you get. Naturally, I always wanted to be photo-ready. This is impossible, especially when you have crazy hair like mine. So after 20 years of having my mom and little sister do it for me, I learned how to braid my own hair. I know, my independence really shone through while I was abroad.

Now that I'm back at the University, my laziness has started to win me over. I wear leggings and sweatshirts because what would life be without them when you have an 8 a.m. class? But I still wear the black cardigan more than I should and just hope that no one notices. My habit of black on black on black has stuck as well.

I'm still perpetually late and my professor for my 8 a.m. class can definitely attest to this, so I still wear the Superstars when I have to make the early morning jog to Academic West. I'll break out the cool French flats if I have the time to walk slowly and make sure I do not fall. This is not often, so they almost never leave my closet (but hey, I tried).

Being abroad taught me how to work with a limited wardrobe and get ready within the five minutes it took Leah to walk to my host family's home from hers. Also, sneakers being in style is a blessing. I can throw on any outfit and it automatically becomes functional, yet trendy. Thank God for the French on that one.

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]

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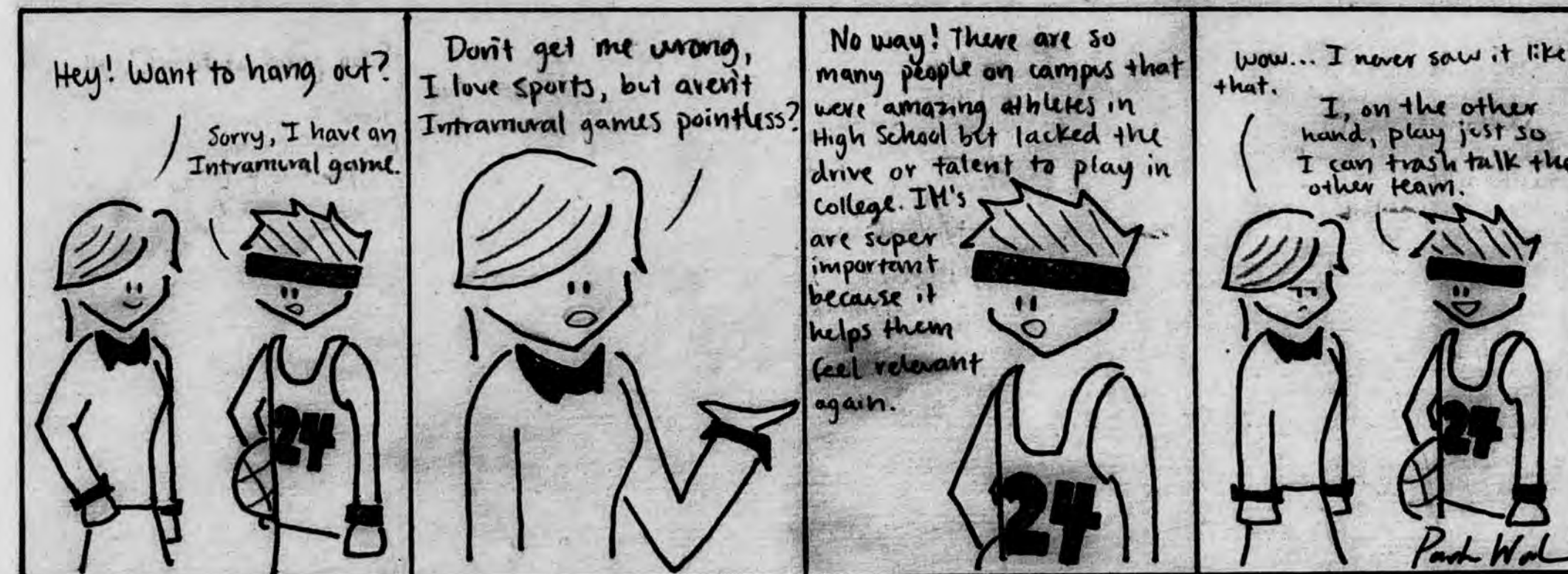
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HOUSING HAVOC

Students voice frustrations with housing inconsistencies

CONTENT BY MADISON WEAVER, Staff Writer, NATALIE SPEARS, Special Features Content Editor, & BARBARA BELL, Print Managing Editor

LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, Print Presentation Director

University housing is one of the most stressful and controversial aspects of campus life. With the ever-changing options and random lottery numbers, students are often left confused and frustrated as to who they can live with and where. Housing options have drastically changed throughout the years in an effort to keep students living in communities of identical class years, instead of scattered between uphill, downhill, and downtown dormitories/apartments.

As an alternative to the lottery system, the University offers selective, pre-slated housing for students affiliated with different community organizations and common values. The majority of the student body still enters and draws through the lottery system, which heightens the anxiety of deciding where to live.

One of the pre-slated housing options is substance-free living, which gives upperclassmen a chance to reside in a community that focuses on wellness and healthy lifestyle choices. According to Stephen Apanel, Director of Housing Services, the substance-free program was originally called CHOICE (Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments) and was only a housing option. Five years ago, the program changed into a student organization for those interested in living substance-free.

The substance-free students, who reside in the Corner House, are invited to attend the handful of events and activities planned by the student-run committee. Students are expected to follow the guidelines created by the living committee and can face repercussions for violating policies of both the residence and the University, and must abstain from the possession or use of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs.

Upperclass students can apply to affinity living, generally residing in different houses on campus. These communities share common interests, with options that include outdoor education, entrepreneurship and innovation, culinary skills, and acting, among others. These communities create an enjoyable living space and are a great opportunity to meet students with similar interests. Students of sophomore, junior, or senior status can live in affinity spaces.

Aside from affinity housing and the residential living arrangements that come with positions such as Residential Advisor and Junior Fellow, students enter the housing system through a randomized lottery.

Students who partake in the Room Draw process can "block book" nearby rooms for friends to create their own community within residence halls.

For rising sophomores, Bucknell West and most traditional residence halls are available, including Harris Hall, Kress Hall, Larison Hall, and Trax Hall. The Class of 2019's living options also include Roberts Hall, which Housing Services plans to open for the 2016-2017 academic year. The building is currently under construction.

For rising juniors and seniors, students' options have moved around, particularly with the opening of the senior-exclusive South Campus Apartments and the now exclusively first-year dormitory Vedder Hall. Vedder Hall, which during the 2014-2015 academic year housed upperclassmen, is now reserved for the incoming class of 2020.

Options for the Class of 2018 and 2017 now include fraternity housing, sorority housing in Hunt Hall, Gateway suites, Bucknell West, and limited traditional housing.

Typically, the most-coveted options on campus are chosen in combination for their style of living (suite, double, single) and how recently updated their accommodations are. In contrast to the South Campus Apartments, which opened in 2015, the Gateways were completed in 1986. During room draw on April 5, members of the Class of 2017 blocked rooms in the Gateway suites before deciding to select suites in the South Campus Apartments.

"As a part of the Arts Residential College, I knew that I wanted to continue living with people who share my love for music and art. When I learned that the Bohemia arts house is opening next year, I was really excited to apply and bypass the lottery process."

RYAN HOUSE '19

"While the blocking system is great and I'm excited to live with my friends, the lottery system can be a little unfair because of the random number assignments. Without a good number, I'm not sure where I will live or what types of rooms will be open."

MARY WEINSTEIN '19

"I'm excited that Roberts will be all new and open to sophomores. I really hope to get some sort of suite-style living. It's a really nice option that wasn't open to people our age in past years."

TREVOR KUNZ '19

"In the past, students fought for more downhill living options. However, the South Campus apartments were built uphill and a lot of seniors would rather live in the Gateways, which really hurts juniors' and seniors' options."

RACHEL MCCOFF '17

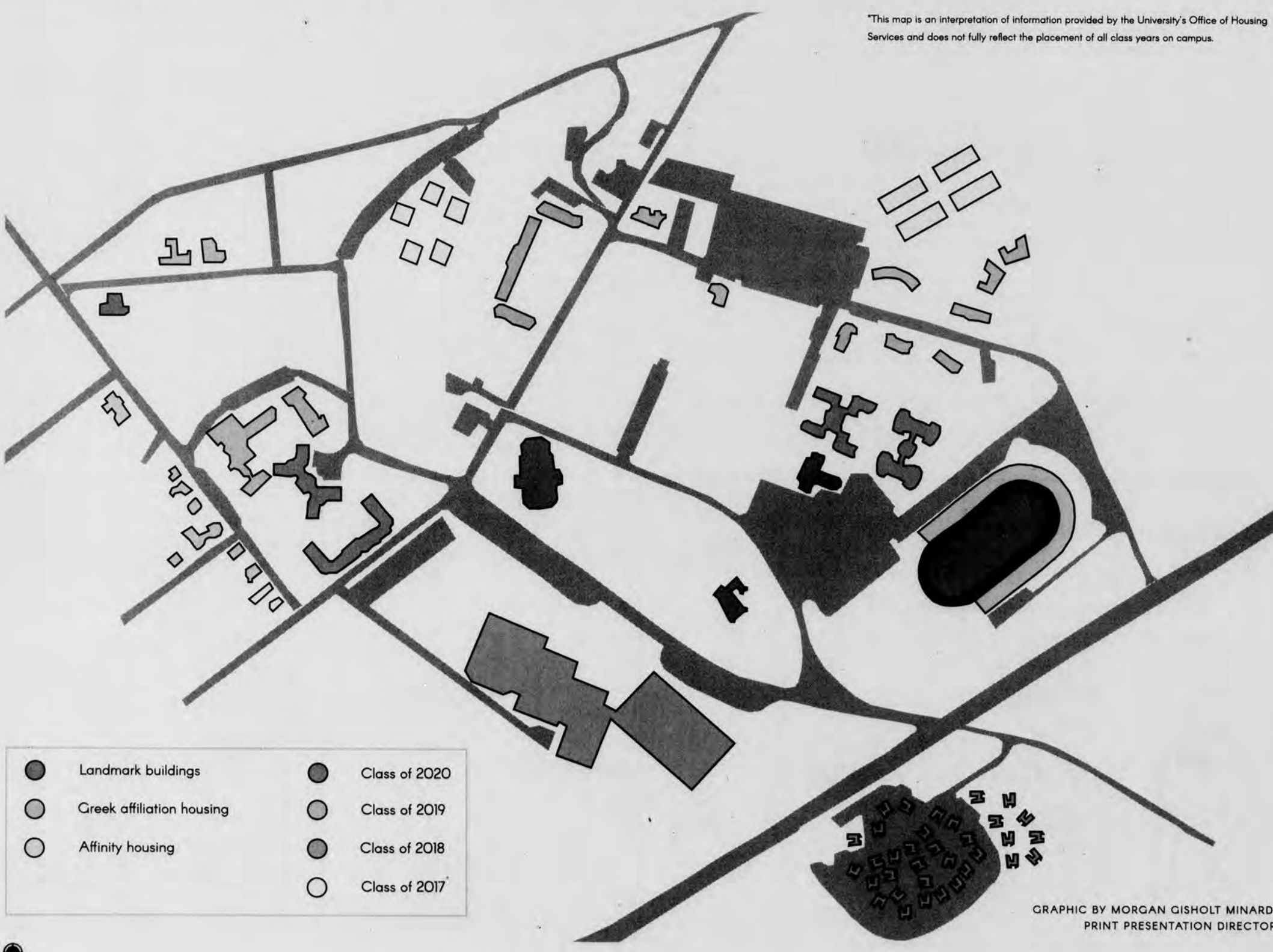
ROOM DRAW FOR 2016-2017

Housing options for the 2015-2016 academic year for each class year were largely focused on class-clustered living arrangements, especially as the University made a push to bring students back on campus. Housing options for the 2016-2017 academic year for students are structured around clustering class

years even more while encouraging seniors to remain on campus in apartment-style living. The University is pushing for a sophomore quad, so to speak, in the Roberts-Trax-Kress area following extensive renovations to Roberts Hall, to be completed in August 2016. Rising seniors (Class of 2017) were not

permitted to pull rising juniors (Class of 2018) into senior-designated South Campus Apartments, which caused adjustments for the rising juniors and their housing options. The Class of 2018 was largely limited to Greek affiliation housing, Bucknell West, and affinity housing.

*This map is an interpretation of information provided by the University's Office of Housing Services and does not fully reflect the placement of all class years on campus.



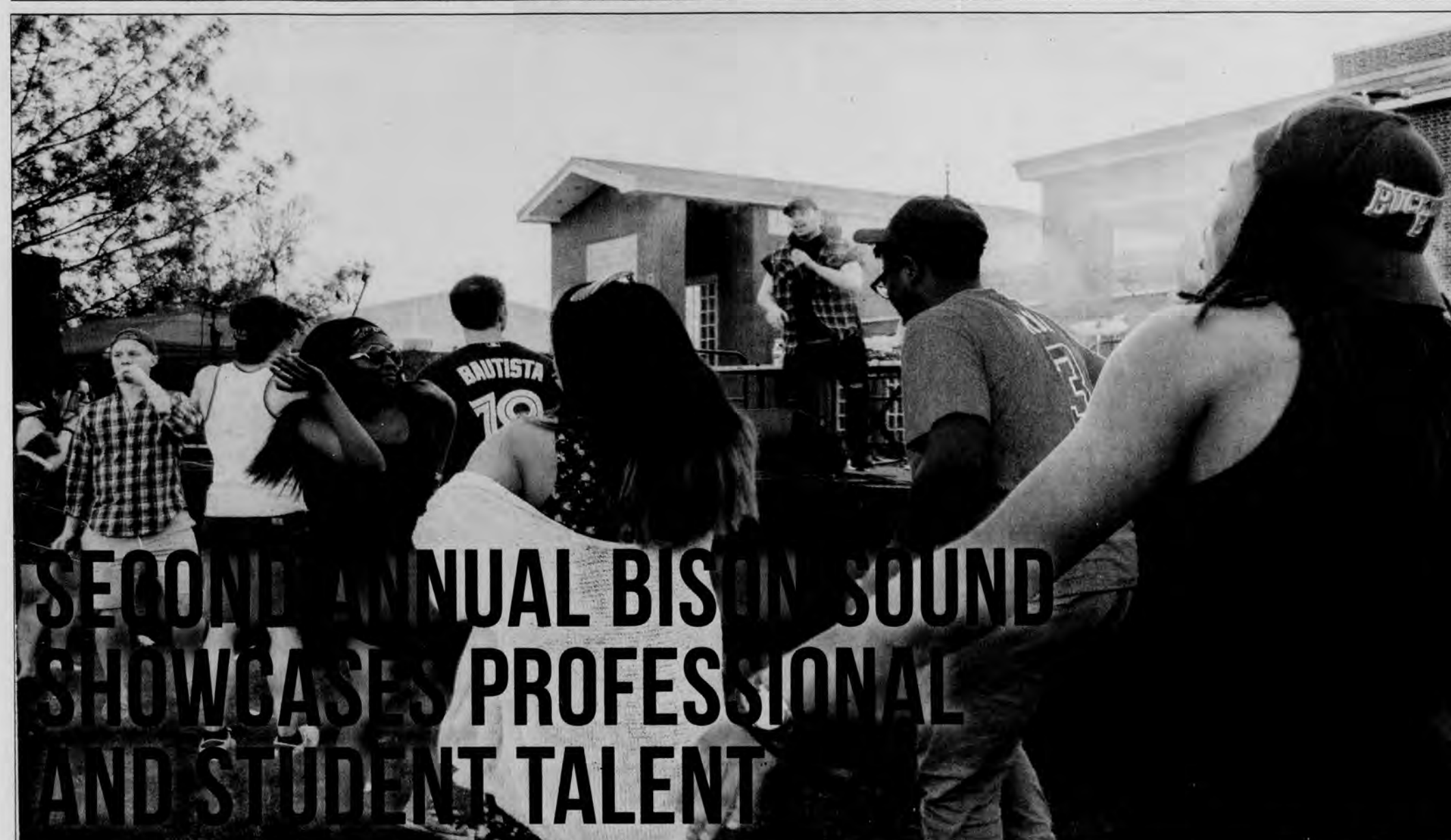
GRAPHIC BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 22, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 11



SECOND ANNUAL BISON SOUND SHOWCASES PROFESSIONAL AND STUDENT TALENT

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

The second annual Bison Sound Festival was held on Sojka Lawn this past Saturday, April 16. While watching the musicians perform, students danced, played games, lounged, and snacked.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
ENVIRONMENTALLY NOT SO FRIENDLY

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
HANNAH SUNDAY
BEYOND THE BISON B4
THE LONG CON

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
QUAD SITTERS
STYLE COLUMN
SUPER SATURDAY STYLES
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER:
DINING DOLLARS

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
RIGHT ON KEY

Festival boasts musical performers, free meals, and 70 degree weather

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

Prospective students hailed from all over the country to a campus filled with clear skies, warm temperatures, and music reverberating throughout campus from the second annual Bison Sound music festival on April 16. The festival coincided with Admitted Students Day and ran from 4-9 p.m. on Sojka Lawn, where roughly 1,500 people attended. The event was sponsored by the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center, and a student

committee helped plan and organize the event.

"Being an intern and a student ambassador in the Office of Admissions, I think [Bison Sound] impacted Admitted Students Day in a positive way. It helped to showcase some of the bigger events Bucknell hosts for its students. The prospective students hear about the big events that are held on campus during their tours, but it is completely different when they actually see the event in full force," Stacey Carpeny '16 said.

"Working with admis-

sions and Admitted Students Day is just a win-win across the board. This allows current students to relax after a busy day of engaging our new students, while providing our new students an idea of the types of programs we put on here at Bucknell. I had a number of prospective students and their families come up and ask questions about Bison Sound and how students get the opportunity to perform," Director of Campus Activities and Programs Mike Duignan said.

With final exams looming, the festival was a welcome break for students.

Graduate student seeks Democratic nomination for Congressional election

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

Steven Belskie '13, a graduate student at the University, is running as a write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination in Pennsylvania's 10th Congressional District. On his official campaign website, Belskie expresses his "dissatisfaction with the other candidates who have put their names forward for the Democratic nomination" and says

that he is running "to offer the voters of this district a real alternative to incumbent Tom Marino." Currently, there is no Democrat on the ballot to challenge Marino.

Belskie is concerned with Marino's opposition to combating climate change, which the congressman demonstrated in his vote to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from taking measures to curb greenhouse gas emissions. Additionally,

Marino has a poor track record on women's reproductive health; on multiple occasions he has received a zero percent rating by Planned Parenthood and the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL).

"I simply didn't feel that I could stand by any longer when I looked around and couldn't find a challenger that was willing to take on Marino and represent progressive values," Belskie said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Student activist discusses trans-feminist research

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Taylor Stulting '16 discussed their honors thesis on April 18, which encompassed their research project titled "Transfeminism: Violence, and Intimacies: Challenges of Researching Underrepresented and Vulnerable Communities." Stulting began by defining the term "transfeminism": feminism that is specifically directed to improve the welfare of trans* women. Many trans* people are victims of sexual violence and emotional abuse, as Stulting learned through their research.

Stulting spoke with four crisis centers, two of which were "women-only" centers and two of which were gender-inclusive. Many trans* survivors struggle with lack of family support and lack of assistance from crisis centers.

Stulting described the experiences of two trans* survivors, Alex and Mary. Mary revealed her trans* identity to her now ex-wife, was kicked out of the house against her will, and later sent to prison. She spent much of her time in solitary confinement.

There were no institutions that offered any help, which made Mary's experience even worse at the time. Alex experienced sexual assault many times before transitioning. As he became

more masculine, he noticed that people grew more apathetic toward his situation.

Stulting also highlighted the issue of "women-only" crisis centers, particularly how the Violence Against Women Act provides a huge barrier to trans* survivors. Stulting added that crisis centers are seemingly unable to enforce a no-discrimination clause. Trans* individuals are not protected under any hate crime laws, which is why they are such a targeted group. In particular, trans* survivors tend to be victims of emotional abuse, which currently is not addressed in any domestic abuse laws.

In order to learn from the experiences of survivors, Stulting conducted many interviews.

"A lot of the interviews were done over the phone or on Skype," Stulting said. "The lack of nonverbal cues was extremely challenging. I tried to be intentional in not asking questions about the violence of the experience itself."

Stulting also commented that they were not sure how much personal information to share in order to get the interviewee to open up.

"It was sometimes personal, sometimes professional. It's different for everyone," Stulting said.

Discussing such intimate

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Executive interns recount experiences in professionalism

Students behind success of the Back Up the Bison Tailgate discuss development through internship program

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

The University provides students with many opportunities to network, develop professional skills, and prepare to enter the workforce upon graduation. One such opportunity is the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program (UEIP). The goal of this program is for students to develop their professional and interpersonal

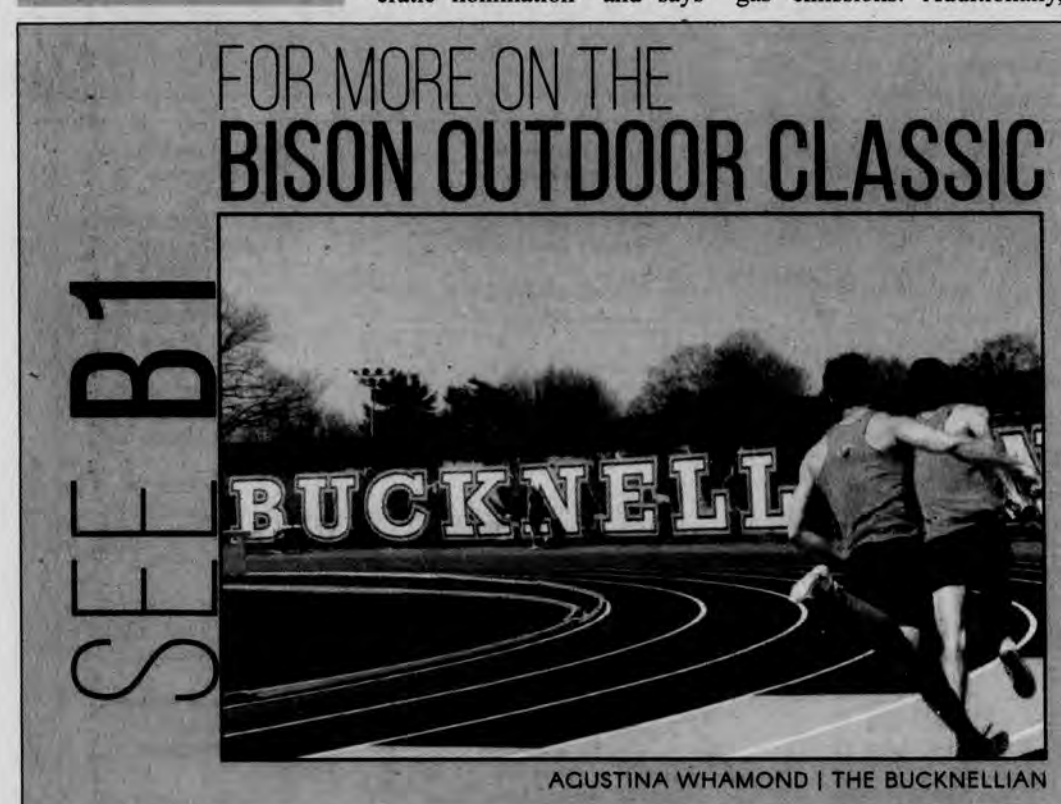
skills, supporting the University's mission in the process.

The students involved with UEIP originate from all majors and backgrounds. Devin Collins '16, a markets, innovation and design major and intern in the Office of Communications, appreciates the personal and professional development she has had working with the University.

"As an executive intern I learned the importance of giving back to my community, while simultaneously working on and improving myself. Through projects and initiatives, I get to have an active role in the University's future and change Bucknell for the better, long after I am a student here," Collins said.

After graduation, she will be employed by the international accounting firm RSM, where she will work

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APR. 13	FRIDAY, APR. 15	SATURDAY, APR. 16	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED
THIEF VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED	PUBLIC DRUNKENESS SOUTH CAMPUS APT. 1 STUDENT CONDUCT RE- FERRAL	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION BEHIND SOJKA: ARREST	LIQUOR AND DRUG LAW VIOLATION FRESHMAN QUAD: AR- REST
THURSDAY, APR. 14	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	LIQUOR AND DRUG LAW VIOLATION FRESHMAN QUAD: AR- REST	ASSAULT, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: ARREST
THIEF LANGONE CENTER: UN- FOUNDED			READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Caroline Fassett & Elizabeth Worthington,
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A large ship sank in the Mediterranean Sea between Libya and Italy on April 13. Though it's been confirmed that there were 41 survivors—37 men, three women, and one child—the U.N. has recently reported that as many as 500 migrants may have died in the wreckage.

Large earthquakes shook Japan on April 14 and April 16. Another earthquake 16 times greater than Japan's second earthquake caused immense destruction in Ecuador. Though the correlation between the earthquakes hasn't yet been substantiated, both yielded numerous casualties.

DOMESTIC

Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton came one step closer to securing their front-runner statuses on April 19. Both candidates beat their competitors in the New York primary with comfortable margins. It now seems fairly probable that Clinton and Trump will secure their respective party's nomination in July's convention.

UnitedHealthcare confirmed on April 19 that it will stop selling insurance on most of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) state exchanges this year. The company was one of the biggest insurers for the ACA. This news comes after UnitedHealthcare reported losing millions of dollars last year from people entering and exiting the healthcare marketplace.

Manager in U.S. Dept. of Energy details rise of solar energy

Caroline Fassett &
Madison Weaver
News Editor & Staff Writer

Joe Stekli, the concentrating solar power (CSP) program manager of the SunShot Initiative of the Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy (EERE) within the U.S. Department of Energy, gave a talk on the successes and challenges present in the solar market energy industry on April 14 in Academic West.

Stekli said that EERE is currently focusing on "improving reliability and durability of panels, increasing their efficiency, and lowering material costs." They also hope to reduce the soft costs of solar energy.

"If you compare us to the rest of the world... Germany has about the same solar resources as Alaska... but is far below us in the cost of installing residential systems, and that is solely because of soft costs," Stekli said.

The goal of EERE is to procure the occurrence of a cost parity, which is the implementation of an alternative energy source that generates power at a leveraged cost of electricity that is less than or equal to the price of purchasing power from the elec-

tricity grid, without subsidy for solar energy. Five years into the company, they're evidently 70 percent of the way there.

The field of solar energy is making vast improvements, with solar capacity growing 30 fold during Barack Obama's presidency. Currently, 27 gigawatts of solar energy is integrated into the United States—enough solar energy to power around four million homes.

"As of January 2016, we now have 209,000 workers employed in the U.S. solar industry... more people employed [are] working on solar energy in the U.S. than on coal and natural gas and oil combined," Stekli said.

In 2015, EERE installed 57 gigawatts of solar energy globally. Stekli shared his prediction that, sometime in the decade 2020, EERE will have cumulatively installed more than 20 gigawatts of solar energy in the United States.

Additionally, states are growing more independent in expanding the installation of solar energy.

"In the U.S. there's obviously a federal incentive for installing solar energy, but there are a lot of state incentives as

well... they [the states] are being weaned off of the federal incentives," Stekli said.

However, while Stekli's company is optimistic about reducing costs of solar energy power over time, it remains an extremely expensive form of sustainable energy.

We now have 209,000 workers employed in the U.S. solar industry... more people [are] employed working on solar energy in the U.S. than on coal and natural gas and oil combined.

Joe Stekli
U.S. Dept. of Energy

"The smallest [concentrated solar power plant] that we installed required about \$1.5 billion in capital. It's really difficult to raise that much money if the government's not providing it," Stekli said.

While Stekli said that EERE

is still figuring out ways to better manage new technologies, a significant reduction in costs will be yielded should they succeed in improving the efficiency of solar cells. However, because a new U.S. president will be sworn into office come January, the future of solar energy funding is up in the air.

Stekli said that, from working in the U.S. Department of Energy, he has learned that not every problem can be solved with science.

"You can provide the best solar cell in the world," Stekli said, "but this cell is useless without sufficient capital and support."

"I was surprised to see how much they've been able to drop the price of pv [photovoltaic] solar. I was also surprised that most of the cost comes from installation fees, rather than from the actual manufacturing of the panels," Matt De Santis '17 said.

"It was definitely interesting developing [solar energy] policies as well as the new technologies that are out there, and the barriers to adopting the new technologies, as well," Alex Breakstone '17 said.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT:
Diversity &
Inclusion Award
Winner ATHENA

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

After celebrating its first year as a recognized organization on campus, the University's ATHENA chapter, an international women's organization dedicated to empowering women and fostering leadership, won the Diversity & Inclusion award in the category of student organization on April 4.

The award recognizes clubs who have made significant contributions to the University's efforts to build and support an inclusive community. The women received a letter from University President John Bravman that described how the selection committee recognized their work in both "empower[ing] women students to take on leadership roles" and "provid[ing] professional development opportunities."

President and founder of ATHENA's chapter at the University Caitlin Maloney '16 and Vice President Helen Weston '16 both believe that women on campus should be able to voice their opinions and talk openly about prevalent, contentious issues. ATHENA aspires to achieve goals in networking and leadership, outreach and philanthropy, and campus education and empowerment.

ATHENA holds biweekly meetings, in which members discuss current events both on and off campus, the organization's initiatives, and upcoming events.

"I enjoy being a member of ATHENA because the organization provides a safe space for women to voice their opinions and achieve their goals. Plus doing good for other women, such as providing clothes, is something worthwhile and [enhances] our community culture," Taylor Sheldon '17 said.

ATHENA recently held a women's empowerment dinner and panel that featured female alumni from different

backgrounds and careers who spoke about their paths to success. The women at the dinner included a judge, a lieutenant, the head of a nonprofit organization, a manager at a national foundation specializing in environmental education, and a director in the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The event was a success, with over 60 female students and faculty in attendance.

Meghan Byrd '16 is a member of ATHENA and said that she is proud of how ATHENA connects with powerful women on campus, impacts the local community, and represents a place where women can get involved and feel empowered. She also praised Maloney for her efforts as the group's leader.

"I give Caitlin so much credit for being a dedicated leader and [for] providing such an important club on campus," Byrd said.

Maloney said that she is very proud of ATHENA and highly appreciative of the immense support it has received from the administration, faculty, and students. She added that the organization has taught her the importance of female mentorship and leadership.

"I think that one of the best things for me has been learning that there are limits and certain adversity that women face currently at Bucknell and will face professionally, but there are also several ways to overcome those difficulties. One of those ways is putting time and energy into empowering fellow women and ourselves, something that ATHENA really focuses on," Maloney said.

Maloney said that she hopes to continue her involvement as an alumna "through being an advocate of the organization and its mission," and through continuing to develop her "capacities as a female leader and staying involved in mentorship with the organization."

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EXECUTIVE INTERNS

CONTINUED FROM A1



The Back Up the Bison Tailgate, sponsored by the Executive Internship program, was attended by 625 students, according to the event's Facebook page.

in technology and management consulting.

Jared Feindt '16 is an executive intern for the College of Engineering. Feindt, who will be pursuing a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University next fall, has been working on projects inspired by his mutual interests with the dean of engineering.

"I've had tremendous professional development through the program, I've made some awesome friendships, and I've learned about engineering education from the perspective of administrators and educators," Feindt said.

Kortney Marshall '16, a sociology and psychology double major, has had a great experience in the Office of Development & Alumni Relations, where she works toward creating and implementing different strategies to increase donations from young alumni.

"In the future, I want to do governmental healthcare research for the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). I believe that the professional and personal development that I have gained from being a part of UEIP will give me the skills I need in order to work on large group projects, but also the persistence and individual

work ethic to do independent research tasks," Marshall said.

The interns work together so much and help each other out in their respective offices. We support each other in everything we do, which makes the UEIP extremely rewarding for everyone involved.

Patrick Newhart
Class of 2018

Patrick Newhart '18, a computer science and economics double major, serves as an intern with the Library & Information Technology department. Newhart says his main objective is to improve students' experiences with technology at the University and help develop a stronger relationship between students, faculty, and the Library & IT department.

"I've learned so much about professionalism and

time management in a project-oriented work setting. In addition, I've gained a lot of experience working in a team. The interns work together so much and help each other out in their respective offices. We support each other in everything we do, which makes the UEIP extremely rewarding for everyone involved," Newhart said.

The interns worked together to plan the Back Up the Bison Tailgate on April 15. Alana Stein '16, the executive intern in the Department of Athletics and Recreation, organized the event. The interns' collective efforts to advertise for the event paid off, as approximately 625 students were in attendance. The tailgate generated support for the men's lacrosse team in its game against Lafayette College.

"The Back Up the Bison Tailgate is an event for students to show support for their school, indulge in free food, beer for those over 21, lawn games, and music. The goal behind the event is to get more students supporting one another at Bucknell and to give Bucknell students more spaces and opportunities to do just that in a fun and safe environment," Collins said.

TRANSFEMINIST RESEARCH

CONTINUED FROM A1

information came at a price for Stulting; they often had to take breaks from interviews because the experiences of the other survivors too closely resonated with Stulting's own experiences.

"Some of what the trans* survivors discussed was personally triggering for me," Stulting said.

Stulting said that one particular survivor turned to religion in order to survive her abusive relationship. Stulting said that they were "surprised by this, given the reputation that many religions, particularly the Christian faith, have with the LGBTQ+ community."

In debriefing the survivors before and after the interviews, Stulting would reiterate parts of

the consent form before asking any questions, and would email the interviewees a debrief form after each interview. Stulting also provided them with hotline numbers and websites for trans* survivors in consideration of the fact that they aren't professionally trained as a direct form of support.

"It seemed therapeutic for the survivors to just talk to someone about it, even though I'm not officially qualified," Stulting said.

When asked what they would change about the research, Stulting said that they wished they had considered the idea of victim self-blame in the research. They additionally said they would love

to interview the centers that denied the trans* survivors.

"That would be really challenging to do, though," Stulting said.

Stulting will be living in Brighton, England after graduating from the University. They hope to continue their research concerning trans* survivors, though they recognize it will be more difficult to do so in another country.

"Taylan's thesis shows that society isn't doing enough for trans* members. However, Taylan also shows how we can move forward to pick up the slack, and let these people feel safe living their lives," Alex Christensen '18 said.

Stewart underscores
importance of student unity
against sexual violence

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

As the newly appointed Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator, Rachel Stewart supervises and coordinates the University's Speak UP program. Speak UP emphasizes the positive bystander model, which believes that everyone has a role in ending sexual violence on campus. Stewart said that her job "is to create a comprehensive system of prevention and education on campus for sexual violence, relationship violence, and stalking."

Stewart stepped into her position this past November. First and foremost, she is responsible for training and overseeing the Peer Educators and researching and developing the curriculum for workshops, but her role entails additional duties as well.

"I also serve as a resource on campus about these issues and lead training [sessions] with student leaders, faculty, and staff on the roles they can play in preventing interpersonal violence, acting as a positive bystander, and supporting a

victim/survivor," Stewart said.

Stewart became fascinated with this type of work during her first year of college at the University of Connecticut, where she was involved in a program similar to 'Speak UP.' The program made her aware of the extensive number of people affected by interpersonal violence.

While still attending the University of Connecticut, Stewart discovered her passion for working with students in a college setting. She took many courses related to sexual violence and sexual violence prevention, and started Revolution Against Rape, an organization designed to address the rape culture on campus.

"[For] my senior Honors thesis, I developed my own program for teaching consent based on best practice literature and studies of how college students understand and communicate consent," Stewart said.

After completing her undergraduate studies, Stewart attended Harvard University and received her master's degree in higher education.

During her graduate studies, she learned more about how colleges and universities operate and how to work with students. While seeking a job post-graduation, the University's position of Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator immediately piqued her interest.

"When I saw the posting for this position [at the University], I knew it was the perfect combination of my experiences, skills, and passions," Stewart said.

Stewart hopes to increase campus involvement in issues of sexual violence, stressing the importance of having "everyone united in this work."

"I'd also love to see Speak UP Bucknell partner with more groups and communities across campus to create events and discussions that combine interests and intersecting identities. Next year, we will have the largest group of Peers we've ever had and so we're really gearing up to expand our reach and the partnerships we have on campus," Stewart said.

STEVEN BELSKIE

CONTINUED FROM A1

was needed. Someone who could organize, but also articulate a clear and progressive vision for the 10th District, for Pennsylvania, and for the country," Belskie said.

I simply didn't feel that I could stand by any longer when I looked around and couldn't find a challenger that was willing to take on Marino and represent progressive values.

Steven Belskie
First year graduate student

If Belskie is elected, he would "hope to bring transparency and good governance back to Washington." In particular, Belskie would support measures to decrease the influence of special interests in lobbying and campaign finance, encourage that decisive action be taken in terms of climate change, and work to strengthen national civil rights laws "to prevent the kind of discrimination

that we are seeing being enacted at the state level in places like North Carolina and Mississippi." Additionally, Belskie would address the "failed" war on drugs.

"So called 'tough on crime' policies have given us the largest prison population in the world. Disproportionately those affected have been people of color. The structural racism in our society is a major issue that we must work to dismantle in order to live up to the ideals of freedom and democracy that we espouse as a nation," Belskie said.

Emphasizing that he is currently running a write-in campaign, Belskie is asking that people write in "Steven Belskie" at the polls on April 26, the day of primary elections. Belskie needs at least 1,000 votes in order to challenge Marino at the November general elections.

"So called 'qualified' candidates who have been educated at the same schools, who have worked for the same companies, have been giving us the same dead end policies for far too long. We need a breath of fresh air, a different perspective willing to challenge the entrenched paradigms of Washington's stagnant political process," Belskie said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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IFC UPDATES

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council, thank you so much for your participation in Fraternity 101! Please look out for future messages from IFC regarding fall recruitment and what's involved. Any questions about this process can be directed to IFC Vice President of Recruitment, Ryan Stecher at rgs303@bucknell.edu

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BISON SOUND

CONTINUED FROM A1

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students play Spikeball while listening to the music and enjoying the free food provided by Bison Sound.

ing around the corner, Bison Sound provided students the opportunity to relax, spend time outside, and enjoy free food, all while experiencing new music.

The committee brought professional groups to campus, including Busty and the Bass, Koa, and Dylan St. John. The festival also featured student performers, who were selected through an open casting call, and included Lara Murray '16, the TKE Band, Izayah Haze & Treybay, Theory, 3 Piece Suit, and Elias ChonChon. Incorporating student performers allowed fellow students to appreciate the skills of their peers while also allowing aspiring performers to put their name out there.

"My favorite part of the festivities were the performers as a whole. Especially Busty and the Bass; by the time they went on there were only 20 or so people around, so it was kind of like a private concert. It was the per-

fect storm of a good time: an even mix of performers, great weather, and greasy food," performer Jackson Pierce-Felker '18 said.

"I loved the live music, particularly Izayah Haze & Treybay. I just love their rhymes and thought they infused the early part of Bison Sound with great energy," Sam Jacobson '17 said.

In the past, the University has hosted a Spring Concert featuring a notable artist.

"I think that Bison Sound is a successful replacement to the Spring Concert. Although Bison Sound doesn't bring in a big name artist that the concert did, it brings in a bunch of smaller artists and gives students the option of hearing a variety of styles," Carpeny said.

In an effort to improve from last year and incentivize students to attend, the committee awarded the Greek organization with the most attendees a donation to

their chosen philanthropy. Students can look forward to some minor changes and improvements for next year's Bison Sound.

"Next year, I think we should step up the advertising. In my opinion, people get more excited about a face on a poster, not just a name. It'd be cool to have some bigger names there as well," Pierce-Felker said.

"I hope to continue to build on the success of past years while focusing on smoothing out the process and scheduling of the event. I feel we are moving towards this but still have some areas of growth," Duignan said.

"Overall I thought the whole event was a success and I can't wait for next year," Kelly Pretz '18 said.

"I think it was a success. People at the event seemed to be enjoying themselves. Student artists got some great exposure to the rest of campus. Jolly good times all around," Jacobson said.

David Roediger challenges student perceptions of the middle class

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN
University of Kansas professor discusses the "crisis" of the middle class.Charles Beers
Senior Writer

What is the middle class and should the public try to protect it? These were the two predominant questions that David Roediger, Foundation Professor of American Studies at the University of Kansas, invited students to tackle on April 20. For the final presentation in the Capitalism in Crisis lecture series, Roediger proposed that the middle class traps Americans in a "vicious cycle of overwork and overspending."

The lecture, entitled "Why Saving the Middle Class Won't Work," began with an introduction of Roediger and his impressive credentials. His presentation tied into his soon-to-be-released book, "The Unhappy History of the Middle Class." This will be Roediger's 11th published work.

"I write mostly about race and the working class," Roediger said. "I was fascinated by the topic of the middle class. It took a long time to puzzle out my approach to this work."

Roediger brought up many different points as he attempted to deconstruct popular myths surrounding the middle class. Some studies, for instance, demonstrated that people define their own class position incorrectly. While approximately two-thirds of the public truly fit under the "middle class" label, the number of people who identify themselves as members of the middle class can range from 40 percent to 80 percent.

"The middle class is a layer of society that is often changing," Roediger said.

In the 1940s, the middle class appeared to become a nationwide ideology.

"There was a desire for a middle class nation," Roediger said. "Executives were not willing to tag themselves as anything more than plain middle class."

This desire to fall within the sector of the middle class was not always so prevalent throughout the nation.

"There was a time when you rarely heard the words middle class used at all," Roediger said.

Only over time did the middle class become a focus of hope for the American people. To support this viewpoint, Roediger referenced both President Barack Obama and President Bill Clinton and how they incorporated the "fight for the middle class" in their speeches during their presidential campaigns.

Despite the country's insistence on being a part of the middle class, actual statistics indicate a downward trend. From 1968 to 2008, "strategists have found that the size of the middle class was shrinking," Roediger said.

When compared with developed nations around the world, this conclusion becomes legitimate.

"It's worth asking whether the United States is such a middle class country as it claims to be in comparison to the whole world," Roediger said.

With the size myth of the middle class debunked, Roediger continued the presentation by analyzing whether it really is a good thing to count yourself as a part of the middle class.

"The middle class itself is the crisis," Roediger said, "It's a class defined by overwork, management of personalities, and debt."

Roediger referenced many publications that demonstrate how middle class Americans seem trapped in a monotonous cycle of overwork and overspending. As prominent intellectual and literary theorist Terry Eagleton said, "Capitalism needs a human being who has never existed, one who is prudently restrained in the office and wildly anarchic in the shopping mall."

Overall, the campus response to the lecture was very positive. Both students and faculty in attendance were appreciative of Roediger's honest and eye-opening perspectives about the middle class.

"I think the middle class is still important to save, but I learned a lot about how it was started and where it's going now in politics," Renee Rouleau '19 said.

In the end, Roediger's lecture taught the students in attendance about the importance of identity, and how to approach national issues such as the middle class debate with an open mind.

"If we're going to start talking about the middle class, we have to talk about it in a balanced way," Roediger said.

EDITORIAL: QUESTIONING GENDER POLITICS IN SPORTS

The Back Up the Bison Tailgate sponsored by the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program (UEIP) could generally be considered a success, since 625 students attended the tailgate on April 15.

The event succeeded in inclusivity in the sense that prizes were offered to one Greek and one non-Greek organization with the highest attendance.

This incentive for student participation from across campus was not strictly focused on Greek organizations and awarded \$200 each to Kappa Kappa Gamma and ATHENA to donate to philanthropies of their choice. The event's Facebook page also commended Tau Kappa Epsilon and Bucknell Dance Company for their participation. However, it is also relevant to

note that these tailgates have exclusively been for men's sports. Last fall, the tailgate led up to a football game, while April 15's tailgate was held before a men's lacrosse game. While men's sports are typically more highly attended on a University and national level, the University has a thriving athletics program for both men's and women's sports. This lack of attention on

women's athletics raises questions about the overall state of gender equality on campus.

On a broader scale, sexism and wage inequality is a prevalent topic in the national sports world, being that the U.S. women's soccer team recently filed wage discrimination action against U.S. soccer. A report from the United States Soccer Federation's 2015 financial re-

port found that members of the women's soccer team are paid about a quarter of what men are, despite the fact that the women's team earned \$20 million more in revenue than the men's team last year, according to an ESPN article.

Ultimately, our society still has a long way to go in order to achieve equality between men and women, and the world

of competitive athletics is one area that the inequality is especially evident. It's no secret that males are privileged in our society, and the normalized gender roles and stereotypes that are embedded in us are especially evident when it comes to the "male" world of sports. This is an issue that plagues sports at the University, as well as on a national level.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The voices of equality on America's evolving dollar

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

According to a statement from the Treasury Department, the \$20 bill will no longer carry the face of President Andrew Jackson, a slave owner who championed a policy that forcibly displaced thousands of Native Americans from their homes. 4,000 Cherokee natives are believed to have died on the infamous "Trail of Tears" after President Jackson defied the Supreme Court to enforce his Indian Removal Act. President Jackson has been portrayed on the bill since 1928.

The Treasury Department has confirmed he will be replaced by abolitionist Harriet Tubman. Tubman worked not only as a nurse and a cook, but also as a spy for the Union during the Civil War. She was instrumental in orchestrating the Underground Railroad, a series of safe houses that led escaped slaves to freedom.

In his statement, Secretary Jacob Lew recognized that Tubman was "a role model for leadership and participation in our democracy" who legitimatedly changed our nation. The Treasury Department also announced that the back of the \$10 bill will be reprinted to display pioneering activists Lucretia Mott, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Alice Paul. Each of these women made history as

leaders in the Women's Suffrage movement. The back of the \$5 note, once depicting the Lincoln Memorial, will be replaced with the faces of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and opera singer Marian Anderson, and first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Some activists argue that the Treasury should push such equality even further and include women on the front of more bills, rather than the back. Others feel that Tubman's presence on the bill could be considered insensitive and ironic given that Tubman was once bought and sold as a slave because in this way she was a victim of the capitalist system that now prints her face on its currency.

The group Women on 20s petitioned last year for Tubman to replace Jackson on the \$20 bill and a petition was drafted and sent to President Obama. No plans were announced to replace the white males on the other four denominations.

In a formal statement given at the National Archives, Treasury Secretary Jacob J. Lew announced that the department intends to release these currency redesigns in 2020, coinciding with the 100th anniversary of Women's Suffrage. Last June, after the department announced that the \$10 note would be modified to feature a woman, the Treasury received thousands of suggestions from the

Given the enormous complexities of the distribution of dollars, it'll be a few extra years before the bills completely enter circulation. Regardless, the change is exciting for those frustrated with "Old Hickory" Jackson's presence on the twenty.

public about changing other denominations as well. Given the enormous complexities of the distribution of dollars, it'll be a few extra years before the bills completely enter circulation. Regardless, the change is exciting for those frustrated with "Old Hickory" Jackson's presence on the twenty.

Alexander Hamilton, father of the U.S. economy and subject of the beloved hip-hopera, will keep his title as the ten-dollar bill front man, as will Abraham Lincoln of the five.

SUSTAINABILITY

A more innovative recycling system

Margaret Ekblom
Senior Writer

As a University student who cares about the environment, I would like to see more innovation within our recycling system. For example, newly designed bins and posters would have a positive impact on campus recycling. The University's recycling system could offer both a cleaner campus environment and a financial return, but right now the system isn't being utilized for either.

The University's goals for single stream recycling are as follows: "Reduce waste stream through sound purchasing practices. Reuse products to extend their useful life. Recycle products at the end of their useful life. Revitalize involvement throughout campus."

The University has implemented single-stream recycling since 2006. The system consists of all recyclable materials being placed into one bin and then being processed and sorted by equipment. Single-stream recycling benefits the environment and is less expensive than traditional methods of recycling.

The University's goal is for single-stream recycling rates to surpass 60 percent of total waste produced on campus. Comparatively, only 20 percent of the University's annual waste was recycled prior to the single-stream recycling system.

However, University students, faculty, and staff are not using the recycling system to its full potential. I suspect that the design and placement of the bins are to blame. The color-coded bins are not evenly distributed; blue is for recyclable items and grey is for waste, but the ratio of blue to grey bins is skewed in favor of blue in many locations. Perhaps this ratio was intentional, but it is dated in practice.

I have also observed students standing confused by the signs and images on the single-stream bins. They are often unsure which bin to use when disposing trash, particularly food containers. When students cannot find a grey bin, they tend to dispose of whatever they have in the blue bin. This raises several questions and concerns. Where, for example, should compostable plates go? How should partially consumed food in containers be discarded?

Keeping the University's goals and students' best interests in mind, I am advocating for new bins with better signage. Other colleges utilize bins with three openings within one container: one for compost, one for landfill, and one for recyclable items. This recycling model ensures that appropriate bins are never presented in a skewed ratio.

New posters for the bins could include images of items actually sold at the Bison, Bostwick Marketplace, and other food vendors on campus. Since we already have a system for single-stream recycling in place, I believe that visually enhancing the bins and posters is necessary to improve its potential.

In order to spark the sustainable movement and reinforce the living-learning laboratory at the University, we must properly execute the programs that are already in place. We could begin by investing in some new bins and posters to see if single-stream recycling can be improved. While the current system is an impressive start, all great innovations can be strengthened over time.

POLITICS

N.Y. primary: Clinton and Trump win big

Clarke Fox
Staff Writer

The Wisconsin primary on April 5 was one for the insurgents, as Sen. Bernie Sanders and Sen. Ted Cruz secured critical wins that made inroads in their considerable delegate holes.

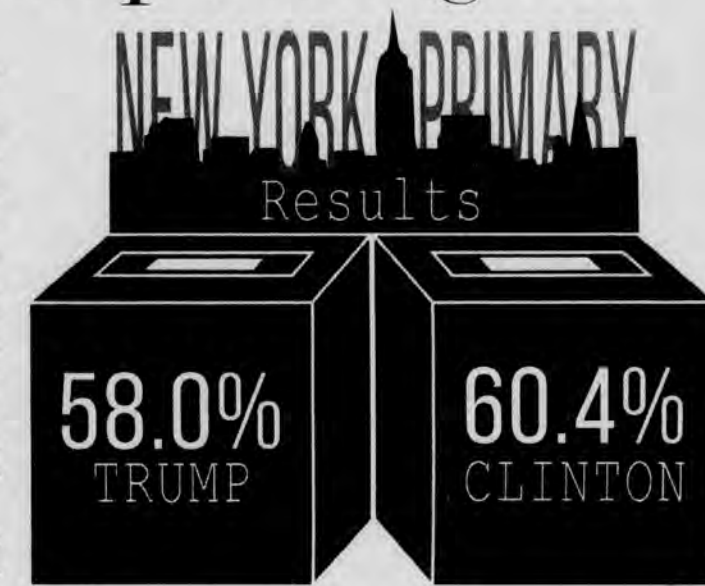
In sharp contrast, the New York primary on April 19 saw front-runners Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump run riot, cementing their position as the likely standard bearers for their respective parties.

Clinton won with 58.0 percent to Sanders' 42.0 percent, while Trump's 60.4 percent dwarfed Gov. John Kasich's 25.1 percent and Cruz's 14.5 percent.

A myriad of questions surrounded Clinton and Trump's viability moving into the home stretch of the primary season. New York has all but answered those questions, particularly on the Democratic side.

Sanders rode into the Empire State on a wave of momentum harvested from wins in eight of the last nine primary contests. However, the impetus from Sanders' recent West coast wins proved no match for Clinton's powerful political allegiances and faithful constituency in the state she represented as a U.S. senator from 2001 to 2009.

Sanders' chances of obstructing Clinton from reaching the threshold of 2,383 pledged delegates to secure the nomination suffered a considerable blow after the thumping defeat in New York. Still, the Sanders campaign refuses to surrender the nomination. Sanders' campaign manager, Jeff Weaver, feels reassured that the Demo-



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

cratic superdelegates will choose Sanders over Clinton, giving the Vermont senator a plausible path to the nomination. In the wake of Clinton's resounding New York win, many representatives of her campaign and big wigs in the Democratic establishment are trying to nudge Sanders out of the race, even as he and Clinton wrestle to a virtual tie among Democrats nationally. The growing bitterness between the two Democratic candidates has been clear in a series of sharp attacks.

"We kicked his ass tonight," a senior Clinton aide told Glenn Thrush of POLITICO on April 19. "I hope this convinces Bernie to tone it down. If not, f--- him."

If we've learned anything from Sanders since his improbable rise to political stardom, it's that he won't capitulate to the traditional political will of party establishment.

New York proved to be Trump territory on Tuesday night, as he won with the largest margin of victory of any Republican primary

contest to date. After weeks of internal campaign chaos and political gaffs, the Trump campaign seems back on track. Cruz's and Kasich's strategic attempts to force a contested convention have challenged Trump's staying power and the ingenuity of his politically inexperienced campaign. Luckily for Trump, those efforts fell flat on Tuesday. New York was kind to its hometown business mogul, as the Queens native won 89 delegates.

The remaining delegates fell to Kasich. Evidently, New York Republicans hadn't forgotten Cruz's derisive "New York values" comment from a debate on Jan. 14. While Trump's ascent to the magic number of 1,237 delegates allows hardly any margin for error, New York has imbued new life and legitimacy to a campaign that looked ready to self-implode two weeks ago. For the Trump campaign, New York was a huge step in the right direction. For the rest of us, we are left to write in the fingernails-on-chalkboard torment that has been his candidacy.

POLITICS

Trump and Cruz's wife debacle and the GOP's war on women

Ruby Gould
Staff Writer

In a stunning show of sexism and misogyny, the two front-runners for the Republican primary have bashed both the dignity and intellectual capacity of their wives in the past several weeks. The argument began when an anti-Donald Trump super PAC released an image of Melania Trump posing nude in an advertisement. The image encouraged people to vote against Trump, implying that Melania's body was representative of the main reason one shouldn't vote for Trump.

Trump responded to this advertisement by attacking Ted Cruz's wife, Heidi Cruz—even though the Cruz campaign was reportedly uninvolved in the publication of the advertisement. Trump tweeted an equally degrading announcement of his wife's physical attributes by posting a photo of Heidi next to a photo of Melania, with the words: "No need to 'spill the beans,' the images are worth a thousand words."

While this argument is shocking in many ways, I am

most appalled by the fact that it has increased Trump's and Cruz's popularity amongst media outlets, rather than hindering their political agendas or reputations. Honestly, I doubt anyone is surprised about Trump's comments regarding Cruz's wife as well as his own, given his long history of misogynistic commentary. Trump has perpetuated the idea that wives of presidential candidates are only useful as eye candy for the media.

Interestingly, one of the most ironic outcomes of this "fight" was Cruz's response to Trump's tweet, in which he stated, "Donald, real men don't attack women." Although I would agree with Trump's apparent attempt to redefine traditional standards of masculinity, he has unfortunately done nothing but attack women throughout his presidential campaign. Whether it's through his support to systematically abolish vital healthcare for women by defunding Planned Parenthood and repealing the Affordable Care Act, or his belief that women should be denied the right to terminate a pregnancy, Cruz is, under his own definition,

hardly a man. This subversion of the rights and the dignity of women has repercussions on a much larger scale: the reinforcement of sexism throughout our political system. What does it mean for the future of our country when a woman is likely to win a presidential primary, but half the country can only seem to focus on what color pantsuit she is wearing, or is calling her a "b****h" for knowing what she wants? It seems ironic to me that a politician and leader like Cruz who is so passionately disturbed by Islamic religious (Sharia) law can enact legislation that would disrupt a woman's bodily independence in a blatantly similar way.

Though Cruz was able to defend his wife from Trump's misogynistic comments, he did not emphasize their sexist overtones. Instead, he went on to mention that Trump is a coward because "Heidi is way out of his league." Either outcome of the Republican primary this year will regress women's rights in the United States further than ever before. Hope for a continuation of anti-misogynistic political progress will be left to the Democrats this fall.

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ENVIRONMENTALLY MIS-LEED-ING

Unearthing campus sustainability efforts

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

In an era in which climate change, global warming, and environmental injustice are pushed to the forefront of our political and social lives, the conversation of sustainability inevitably turns back to campus. Worldwide discussions and conferences, like the Paris Climate Change Conference in Nov. 2015 are a promising step in the right direction for international climate change efforts and paved the way for equally considerate discussions on campus.

The University in particular prides itself on the mindful efforts it has made to become a more sustainable campus, especially in conjunction with the greater

environmental impacts of the region and of the state of Pennsylvania. Local issues like flood prevention and hydraulic fracturing, for example, are topics that should be equally considered by the University community in addition to international discussions of climate change and global warming.

So, while the University may claim to be "green," some environmental studies professors express that many of its projects are more for show and less for real efficiency, particularly in LEED-certified buildings across campus.

BUCKNELL CENTER FOR SUSTAINABILITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The Bucknell Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BCSE) raises awareness for environmental issues on campus. According to their website, the goal of BCSE is to educate people on how to advance and apply "understandings of natural systems and human-nature relationships." They promote a Sustainable Design program that involves design proj-

ects between students, faculty, and staff. On April 4-8, BCSE hosted a Sustainability Symposium that brought together students and faculty to discuss the University's role in global sustainability. Raising awareness and discussing campus sustainability is a great start for the University, but its projects in action are far less effective than they appear to be.

LEED CERTIFIED?

The University emphasizes that its new buildings (such as Academic West and Commons) are LEED certified, meaning that their design schemes have passed LEED criteria for sustainability. However, these titles and certifications mean very little. Professor of Geography & Environmental Studies Ben Marsh is unimpressed with the "sustainable" buildings.

"Academic West is not green; it is 'green theater.' It is the performance of greenness, what someone wants you to think green should look like," Marsh said.

According to Marsh, the rooms are filled with high-wattage, resource-depleting electronics, and the LED lights don't have switches so they stay burning for days.

"In 10 or 15 years we'll look back at the hyperbolically 'green' design choices made in Academic West and be amused or morti-

fied by how the style is... so 2010. It'll be the architectural equivalent of a picture of your dad in a disco shirt," Marsh said.

Executive Director of BCSE and Associate Professor of Environmental Studies Peter Wilshusen also thinks that the University could do more to become environmentally friendly. Like Marsh, he thinks that University LEED buildings aren't very sustainable.

"I have been advocating with others to pursue a much more open, integrative design process that could allow the University to benefit from sustainable design much more than is currently the case. I think that a building like Academic West succeeds in some ways but has not lived up to expectations in terms of functionality of office spaces or creating 'warm' gathering spots or 'hearth spaces,'" Wilshusen said.

WHAT NOW?

So what more can the University do to live up to its sustainability ideals? Marsh believes that real progress will come when the University administration focuses less on making money and more on becoming efficient.

The University "will start to become sustainable when we decide that we should optimize the education we provide per unit of global resources invested, instead of maximizing the throughput of money for students as we do now. We need to look beyond our pretty bubble and recognize that our use of more money, energy, labor, and resources decreases safety and opportunities for other people across the world," Marsh said.

Wilshusen advocates that our campus needs to look at other universities as

an example.

"There's always more to be done and it is an ongoing process that takes time to unfold. We can continue to learn a lot from other Pennsylvania colleges and universities such as Penn State and Dickinson that have more fully embraced sustainability as a guiding set of principles," Wilshusen said.

According to Wilshusen, there are four main priorities that the University should focus on. First, we must work efficiently towards the goal of being fully carbon neutral by 2030. Second, the campus planning and development needs to be relative to a master plan. Third, refine and rethink solid waste management and single stream recycling. And finally, the campus needs to find a way to compost food waste instead of sending it to a landfill.



NEW SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENTS WERE BUILT WITH MORE THAN

10%

RECYCLED MATERIAL

COMMONS BUILDING & SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENTS ARE LEED GOLD CERTIFIED

ACADEMIC WEST, KAPPA DELTA RHO, & LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ARE LEED SILVER CERTIFIED

DURING CONSTRUCTION OF ACADEMIC WEST 90% OF CONSTRUCTED WASTE WAS DIVERTED FROM DISPOSAL IN LANDFILLS

MORE THAN 60% OF WASTE GENERATED DURING THE COMMONS' CONSTRUCTION & 75% FROM THE SOUTH CAMPUS APARTMENTS' CONSTRUCTION, WAS DIVERTED FROM LANDFILLS

MORE THAN 20% OF ACADEMIC WEST MATERIALS WERE SOURCES FROM RECYCLED CONTENT INCLUDING STEEL, CONCRETE, DRYWALL, AND CARPET

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER



APRIL 22, 2016

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 22, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 11



WOMEN'S TENNIS ENDS SEASON WITH THREE VICTORIES, TWO LOSSES

SYDNEY NAPP | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 8, BISON 0
BISON 5, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 2, BISON 1
BISON 9, SAINT FRANCIS 3
SAINT FRANCIS 8, BISON 1

BASEBALL

BISON 4, LAFAYETTE 1
LAFAYETTE 6, BISON 5
BISON 5, LAFAYETTE 3
LAFAYETTE 6, BISON 4
PENN STATE 9, BISON 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS

NAVY 7, BISON 0
TOWSON 5, BISON 2
BISON 6, IUP 1
BISON 8, BLOOMSBURG 1

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 14, LAFAYETTE 7

MEN'S TENNIS

BISON 7, BLOOMSBURG 0
NAVY 7, BISON 0

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

MICHIGAN 16, BISON 4
BISON 7, HARVARD 6
INDIANA 13, BISON 11
BISON 10, PRINCETON 9

MEN'S GOLF

YALE SPRING INVITATIONAL-1ST OF 12
FINEGAN INVITATIONAL-12TH OF 14

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
LOYOLA 13, BISON 7

Michele Urbinati '17 sets up at the net for the Bison. Urbinati and the team wrapped up their regular season strong with three wins

with undefeated matches.

In the singles matches the entire team stepped up to the plate and came up with some huge wins. Gannon walked away with her first win of the spring season at No. 6, while Jouravleva, Fishbein, and Melch also dominated their matches with 6-0, 6-0 wins. Urbinati defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1. The most impressive singles match came

from Cioffi who walked away with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout at No. 1 to improve her winning streak to 14 matches.

In their next match, the Bison faced tougher competition against Patriot League rival Navy, who is ranked as the third place team in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue came up short with a 7-0 loss, with no victories from doubles or singles matches. Cioffi's

14-match winning streak came to an end with a tough 6-4, 6-2 loss.

The women's tennis team trailed with a 5-2 loss against Towson on April 17. Jouravleva and Stephanie Pino '16 were the only Bison to come out victorious against Towson at No. 2 and No. 6 singles play, respectively.

The Bison came away

Lombardo places 2nd overall, sets record in high jump

Reggie Harris '19 places seventh out of 28 in the triple jump event at the Bison Outdoor Classic.

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team hosted its largest two-day meet of the season on April 16-17 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The Bison Outdoor Classic included 89 other schools, including NCAA Division I, II, and III teams, along with track and running clubs. This was one of the most competitive meets along the East Coast, resulting in a zealous and determined atmosphere.

Notable performances were plentiful for the Orange and Blue. Nicholas Lombardo '18 proved to be a strong contender in the high jump, setting a new school record and placing second overall. With an impressive jump of 6-11, Lombardo qualified for the IC4A Outdoor Championship and now holds the top mark in both the indoor and outdoor record books.

"I had to adjust to competing in the heat versus the wind and cold, but this warm weather is ideal for sprinting and jumping so it was a good chance to get a personal record," Lombardo said.

Joseph Breen '17 placed second in the discus throw with a throw of 169-10, scoring a personal best and meeting the IC4A requirement.

The team seems to be clicking on all cylinders as we gear up for the Patriot League Championships in three weeks.

John Westwood
Class of 2016

John Westwood '16 continued his excellence, finishing fifth in the 1,500-meter run against 56 competitors. Crossing the finish line at 3:45.04, Westwood claimed an IC4A-qualifying time and now ranks third on the program's all-time list. Will Borchard '18 and Peter Murray '16 competed in the 5,000-meter run,

both scoring personal records and IC4A-qualifying times.

Matthew Fay '19 collected first place in the pole vault to tie for the second-best height in the history of the program. William Melchionni '19 took fifth in the 400-meter dash to qualify for the IC4A Championships, followed shortly after by Wade Heide '19, who also qualified. The 4x100-meter relay team of Dan Gevirtz '16, Rocco Ordille '19, Grant Reynolds '16, and Griffin Robertson '16 collected third.

"This weekend was a very successful one for the Bison. A lot of personal records and a lot of good running. The team seems to be clicking on all cylinders as we gear up for the Patriot League Championships in three weeks."

We need to make some adjustments, but as a whole the team is looking strong," Westwood said. In Kutztown, Pa. on April 15, Cody Haupt '16 and Adam Karl '18 competed in the Mondschein Multi, each collecting top-10 program records in the decathlon.

On April 23, the Orange and Blue will compete at home again in the Bison Team Challenge.

Brawn and brains: student-athletes rank as some of most successful in nation

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

The saying, "all brawn, no brains" does not apply to the University's student-athletes. The University is an academically challenging school, and thus athletes' efforts to balance demanding schoolwork with at least 25 hours dedicated to a sport each week is no easy feat. It requires meticulous planning, rigorous self-control, and determination. The student-athletes here are exemplary for their success both in the class-

room and on the playing field, and are regularly recognized for their efforts with awards from the University and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"I am constantly amazed by the accomplishments of our student-athletes at Bucknell," Director of Athletics & Recreation John Hardt said.

Amazement seems to be an accurate emotion when one considers the numerous accolades Bison athletes have earned.

The University ranks

Women's water polo collects most season wins since 2010

Eleanor Hagan
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team traveled to Princeton, N.J. to wrap up its regular season on April 16-17. The Bison had four contests against ranked opponents, No. 6 Michigan, No. 18 Harvard, No. 13 Indiana, and No. 15 Princeton.

On April 16, the Bison had a rough start with a 16-4 loss to Michigan. Shyla Lintz '18, Eliza Romeyn '19, Emily Konishi '19, and Katherine DeRuff '16 all contributed to the Bison offense, but their efforts were not enough to defeat the Wolverines.

Later in the day, the Orange and Blue rallied to defeat Harvard 7-6, the Orange and Blue's first win against a ranked opponent this season. The Bison

took an early 4-1 lead. Harvard battled back, but the three consecutive goals from Eleanor Marrs '16 and Colleen Barron '18 closed the matchup for a Bison win. Manuela Herrera '18 had a strong performance in goal with her season high 10 saves, while Hannah Sunday '16 drew five ejections. Sunday was later named the 5th Quarter Fresh Bison Athlete of the Week for her efforts.

On April 17, the Orange and Blue first faced Indiana, losing a close match 13-11. Sunday, Tegan Stanbach '17, Konishi, and Marrs were all huge offensive contributors with multiple goals each. Barron and Marta Considine '18 also scored one goal apiece. Haley Derrod '17 performed in goal with five

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

From Bison to Wildcat: Jay Wright '83 celebrates national NCAA title

Doug Hendry
Senior Editor

The Villanova Wildcats sparked headlines across the nation with their run through the NCAA basketball tournament, which concluded with a national title after their 77-74 victory over North Carolina on April 4. Leading the Wildcats was someone with deep roots to the University, Jay Wright '83.

Wright has been the head coach at Villanova for 15 years, leading the squad to 354 wins and 11 appearances in the NCAA tournament. In addition to winning the 2015-16 national championship, Wright was also honored with the Naismith Men's College Coach of the Year Award for the second time in his career. Before his coaching tenure, Wright was played in Bucks County, Pa. and raised on the varsity men's basketball team at the University under Bison head coach Charlie Woollum.

Wright's experiences from playing at the University and coaching at Hofstra have allowed him to push his Villanova student-athletes as far as they can go when playing in March. In his more than 30

years of coaching at different positions at different universities, Wright has also competed against the best coaches at the collegiate level.

Wright began his coaching career as an assistant at Division III University of Rochester. He then climbed up to Division I, where he worked as an assistant at Drexel, Villanova, and UNLV. In 1994, Wright was hired as the head coach at Hofstra, where he revitalized the program in seven years and won the America East Conference tournament in his final two years at the school.

Since the 2001-2002 season, Wright has led the Villanova Wildcats in an ever-changing Big East conference with unprecedented success.

This year's championship run with Villanova included six victories in the March Madness tourney. Entering as the No. 2 seed in the South Region, the Wildcats defeated UNC Asheville, Iowa, and Miami, all by at least 19 points, before disposing of the top overall seed Kansas in the Elite Eight. The Wildcats were then able to earn the largest margin of victory in a Final Four game when they defeated Oklahoma 95-51.

The national championship appearance was the first for Wright in his coaching career, and the first for Villanova since it won the title in 1985 as a No. 8 seed. This time, Wright went up against Roy Williams and North Carolina in the championship game. With a three-pointer by Villanova's Kris Jenkins to win the game right as time expired, Wright and his team were able to bring home the championship trophy after one of the most exhilarating tournament games.

Wright has been working toward the goal of a national championship throughout his entire career, but he is always one to recognize the performance of others along the way. Following the victory, he commended Williams and his Tar Heel squad for what they achieved in the tournament, as well as the effort and support brought by the players, coaching staff, and fans of Villanova.

As a University alum, Wright has traveled far in achieving his well-deserved position in the national spotlight, and he will be aiming to repeat as national champions again once the 2016-17 season rolls around in November.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

with two much-needed victories against IUP and Bloomsburg at home on April 19. In the single sets against IUP, Cioffi, Pino, Jouravleva, Urbina, and Mishi Papich '19 all had wins. In the doubles matches, Papich and Melch teamed up to walk away with a close 7-5 win at No. 3. Pino and Jouravleva also took a doubles victory in the No. 2 position.

Continuing their momentum in their last regular season match, the Bison came away with a win against Blooms-

burg. Melissa Parks '17, Emilie Bush '18, Allie Lane '18, Jorie Fox '17, and Gan-non tallied wins for the Bison in the first five positions of singles play. In doubles, Bush and Parks and Fox and Lane marked victories in No. 1 and No. 2 against Bloomsburg.

"We expect to play Lehigh in the first round. We beat them in the regular season, but I'm sure they'll have new strategies and be out for revenge so we are not taking that much for granted. This is defi-

nately an attainable goal for us to get past that first round, though. After that, the matchups become a little more difficult. We know that anything can happen, though, so the goal is to remain positive and play your best the entire tournament. We've played a lot of matches this spring so we are prepared as we ever will be," Cioffi said.

The Bison will compete at the Patriot League Championships April 22-24 in Annapolis, Md.

Men's tennis defeats Bloomsburg, drops match to Navy

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

The Bison started their weekend strong, dominating every match against Bloomsburg University to end in a 7-0 shutout on April 16. Both Nick Bybel '16 and Max McDonald '19 recorded 6-0, 6-0 wins, handily winning their matches at the No. 1 and No. 6 singles spots, respectively. Max Kane '18 clinched the No. 2 singles spot with a 6-3, 6-3 win, and Andrei Vitius '19 followed up with his own win at No. 3, ending his match 6-3, 6-2. The Orange and Blue rounded out their singles shutout with wins from Ben Gerber '18 and Timber Erskine '18.

The Bison continued to trump their opponents in doubles, winning their matches with ease. The duo of Kane/Erskine won their No. 1 doubles spot 6-3, and Bybel/McDonald refused to cede any points to their opponents, winning 6-0 at No. 2. In the No. 3 spot, Vitius/Gerber finished their match 6-2, sealing the Bison's victory.

The Orange and Blue could not keep their momentum up against Navy on April 17, as

they fell 7-0 to their Patriot League opponent. With this loss, the Bison are now 2-3 in the Patriot League. The Bison suffered losses in every singles match, with Bybel retiring from his singles match with an injury. Bybel was able to play in doubles, however, and his pairing with Dan Wright '18 resulted in a 6-4 win in the No. 1 spot. While the loss is tough to swallow, the Bison are pleased with their season and their 13-12 overall record.

"We've had a great season so far and I firmly believe that the best is yet to come," Kane said.

"We pulled out some good wins and lost several close matches, but the most important thing is that we continue to strive for better because we have tools to make it happen."

Dan Wright
Class of 2018

When asked what they would change about the season if they could, both players agreed that they would bring Bryan Adams '17 back to competitive play, as he has unfortunately been sidelined with a back injury this season.

"He has been such a key player in both our doubles and singles play," Wright said.

Despite the loss of Adams, the Bison have succeeded this season and plan on bringing that success to the Patriot League Championship.

"We plan on dominating the Patriot League Tournament, then turning our focus to the NCAA Championships," Kane said.

The Bison will compete in the Patriot League Tournament at Lehigh on April 29-May 1.

Women's lacrosse falls to Colgate

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

After riding their momentum for four wins in a row, the Bison trailed the Raiders for the entire game during April 16's match-up at Colgate, eventually falling 10-9. Despite getting off to a rocky start with a 4-0 deficit, the Orange and Blue had multiple attempts to rally back, making the competition a close one throughout. Though they battled back to within one goal a few times during the match-up, they were unable to catch Colgate before the end of the game.

The offensive effort of the day was led by Emily Becker '16, who tallied four goals for the Bison.

"There were definitely many important moments in our game versus Colgate, but I think that like in any close game the real key moments

came in the last minute or so of the game. We scored with around one minute to play to get ourselves within one goal of Colgate. Then Ally [Furbay '16] made a great play off the draw and got the ball into our attacking end. We didn't have a lot of time to score we got a couple good shots off, but just couldn't find the back of the net," Becker said.

Jamie DeWitt '19 had a solid showing in goal for the Orange and Blue, tallying 11 saves on the day and keeping the score close. Other notable performances came from Gretchen Richter '18, who scored two goals and grabbed five draw controls before being sidelined from a double yellow card violation. Ten turnovers by the Bison made it difficult to overcome the Raiders, who had a strong showing and only turned the ball over five times.

The Bison will host their

Senior Day on April 23, when they will honor their senior team members and face Navy at 1 p.m.

There were definitely many important moments in our game versus Colgate, but I think that like in any close game the real key moments came in the last minute or so of the game

Emily Becker
Class of 2016

Women's rowing honors eight seniors between scrimmages

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The women's rowing team hosted Eastern Michigan and Canisius in Shamokin Dam, Pa. on April 16 in scrimmages. The Bison also honored their seniors during Senior Day celebrations. The day opened with a match-up between the Orange and Blue and Eastern Michigan. The Bison came out victorious, winning three of the four pieces, which were three and a half minutes in length.

Between the two scrimmages of the day, the eight

Orange and Blue seniors were honored for their efforts with the Bison. Kendall Balasiano '16, Charlotte Brace '16, Angelina Heyse '16, Amanda McCabe '16, Sierra McCarron '16, Maya Martignetti '16, Kathryn Oram '16, and Sarah Shochat '16 were recognized for their impressive careers as Bison rowers. Additionally, eight alumnae of the women's rowing team visited Lewisburg to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the team's first conference title in 2006. Before introducing the seniors at the ceremony, the alumnae had a chance to take

a trip down memory lane and row on the Susquehanna River. Later in the afternoon, the Bison continued their day with their scrimmage against Canisius. The Orange and Blue varsity eight took victories in three of the four pieces.

Last weekend's scrimmages were the first of two home events for the Orange and Blue. The women's rowing season will continue on April 23 with races against Dartmouth, Penn, and Princeton in Princeton, N.J. They will return home on April 24 to host Fordham for another scrimmage.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK.

EMILY BECKER '16, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

HONORABLE MENTION

ANDREW ANDREYCHIK '16, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

SOPHIA NNADI '16, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

MATTHEW FAY '19, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

SAM CLARK '17, BASEBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

AMANDA FAZIO '16, SOFTBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE WEEK

JOHN WESTWOOD '16, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO '18, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE MALE FIELD ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI '18, WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

ATHLETIC PATRIOT LEAGUE FEMALE TRACK ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

saves against the Hoosiers. The Bison were able to hold onto a 9-9 tie with the Hoosiers until the final period, when they were outscored and topped 13-11.

The Bison once again followed up a tough loss with a close win against Princeton later that day. The Orange and Blue have not won against Princeton since 2010. Sunday led the team with five goals, her season high. Sunday's performance over the weekend of April 16-17 brought her goal total to a team-high of

67. Stanbach, Marrs, Considine, Barron, and Kendyl Johnson '18 all contributed goals as well. Derrod posted eight saves against the Tigers. The Bison led the Tigers the entire game, ending with a 10-9 win.

The Orange and Blue improved to 16-14 overall to conclude the regular season, tallying the most wins the team has had since 2010. The Bison will compete in the CWPA Championship on April 29-May 1, where they are seeded third out

of nine teams.

2016 STATS

298 TOTAL GOALS

171 TOTAL ASSISTS

468 POINTS

614 SHOTS

214 ELECTIONS DRAWN

BRAWN AND BRAINS

CONTINUED FROM B1

third in the country for having the highest number of Public Recognition Awards given by the NCAA, topped only by Brown and Dartmouth. A Public Recognition Award is bestowed when a team has posted scores in the top 10 percent of its sport based on a scorecard, which measures eligibility, GPA, graduation, and retention. Orange and Blue teams earned 17 Public Recognition Awards this year, tying Stanford for the No. 3 spot.

Brown accrued 21 Public Recognition Awards and Dartmouth had 19. The Ivy League has the most teams recognized of any conference, with 100 teams earning an award. The Patriot League is a close second, with 94 total teams. In the Patriot League, the Bison have earned the most awards.

"Bucknell has been at the head of the class in terms of scholar-athlete honors and championships won," Hardt said.

Other teams in the Patriot League, such as Lafayette and Holy Cross, approached the University's record, with 16 and 14 awards, respectively. Five Bison athletic teams have consistently performed

as well as to win a Public Recognition Award every year the NCAA has awarded them; only 129 teams in the country can claim this honor, and the men's cross-country, women's tennis, women's golf, women's soccer, and women's indoor track and field teams are a part of the legacy.

Bison student-athletes also thrive according to more local standards, as 288 student-athletes made the 2015 fall semester Dean's List. Each of these students met the criterion of possessing a GPA of at least 3.5, while 34 student athletes exceeded expectations and earned a perfect 4.0 GPA. All University teams were academically successful last fall, with 26 out of 27 teams earning a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0. Women's cross-country topped the teams with the highest average GPA of a 3.66.

Sune Swart '17 of the women's basketball team said that despite the challenge of balancing schoolwork and practice, she would not change anything about being a student-athlete.

"I love being a student-athlete at Bucknell. There is a great sense of community," Swart said. She cites the sup-

port and interest of her professors throughout her season as an inspiration.

Emily Becker '16 of the women's lacrosse team gave a more complex answer when asked if she would change anything.

"If you asked me this question any other year I am sure I would have had a whole list of things I would like to change, but now as a senior looking back on my time as both a biology major and a lacrosse player, I don't think there is anything I would have changed," Becker said.

Becker will graduate this May and will represent the University's success in graduating athletes. The University holds the No. 2 spot in the nation for student-athlete graduate rate, only outranked by Stanford.

Being a student-athlete is one of the most challenging jobs a student can have, yet Bison athletes perform with confidence, earning titles and awards along the way.

"It has certainly not been easy and there were times when I wanted to give up, but the memories I have made as a student and as an athlete I will cherish forever," Becker said.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

HANNAH SUNDAY '16 WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CARLISLE, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL CUMBERLAND VALLEY
POSITION CENTER

Devan Schulte
Senior Writer

Before every water polo match, Hannah Sunday '16 plugs in her headphones and blasts "Dance All Night" by Free Energy to make sure she is focused. The center is a two-time captain for the Orange and Blue squad and has attained tremendous success in the last three years, yet she still relies on music to calm her nerves before each game. Sunday calmed these nerves before four important matches April 16-17 and propelled the Bison past two ranked opponents with outstanding personal performances.

"It was awesome to finally beat two ranked teams. Almost every game we have played this season against ranked opponents we have lost by a couple of goals. To finally actually win a big game gave us the confidence that we needed," Sunday said.

The Bison secured victories over No. 18 Harvard and No. 15 Princeton, enabling the team to capture the No. 3 seed in the upcoming CWPA Championship.

Sunday performed particularly well in the team's last match of the weekend, as she scored a season-high five goals to lead the Orange and Blue past the Princeton Tigers 10-9. This win marks the first time the Bison have defeated the Tigers since 2010, and Sunday attributes such success to the team's patience.

"We played really patient because we knew going in that the teams we were playing wanted

to play fast. We used the whole shot clock for most of our possessions which allowed us to make smart decisions," Sunday said.

Sunday was responsible for many of those smart decisions, as her success in the pool over the weekend boosted her to a team-high 67 goals on the season, tying her for fifth on the program's single-season list with Taylor Barnett '16.

Alongside her five goals against Princeton, Sunday also recorded three earlier in the day against Indiana. The Bison now have their most wins since 2010, thanks largely to the leadership of a strong senior class. Sunday also attributes the team's record to their persistence and resilience.

"My goal for this season was for us to be able to put together a good four quarters. In the past we have not been able to play really well for all four quarters. This year we have really worked on being resilient and not giving up during tough games," Sunday said.

This determined mindset has prompted the individual success that Sunday has attained throughout her career. The Carlisle, Pa. native currently ranks first on the program's career ejections drawn list and sixth for career goals in program history. Sunday has also been a two-time First Team All-CWPA Southern Division selection and a member of the CWPA Championship All-Tournament Team, highlighting her pivotal role as a Bison starter since her freshman campaign.

Sunday has grown and developed tremendously as

a student-athlete since her first year as a Bison, and she hopes to provide guidance and advice to the underclassmen on her team to help them to do the same. She emphasized that players should be confident, unafraid to make mistakes, and ask questions.

As a young girl, Sun-

2016 STATS

67 GOALS

5 ASSISTS

116 ELECTIONS DRAWN

25 STEALS

day did the same, asking her three older siblings for advice and guidance after they convinced her to start playing water polo in the fourth grade. Her older brother Josh also wore the Orange and Blue until 2008 as a member of the Bison water polo team. However, Sunday chose the University for reasons other than just that of familial ties.

"I chose to come to Bucknell for the great academics but also for water polo. The team was really close and that was super important to me; when I came on my recruiting trip, it felt like home," Sunday said.

Although Sunday will have to depart from her home in Lewisburg soon, she hopes to leave the program on a high note, starting April 29 at the CWPA Championship where the Bison will take on No. 6 seed Hartwick.

Bendzinski, Scott, Bridle take Outdoor Classic by storm

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue broke several records on April 16-17 at the Bison Outdoor Classic at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. To start off their success, Christine Bendzinski '18 was the runner-up out of 56 runners in the 1,500-meter run, finishing with a time of 4:19.99 and beating the previous school record of 4:25.55. Kate Scott '17 completed the 5,000-meter run in second place with the time of 16:38.21. This time shattered the previous record of 16:51.95. Jess Bridle '16 finished first out of 71 runners in the 200-meter dash with the time of 24.55, breaking another program record. Bridle holds the school record in this event for both indoor and outdoor.

Sarah Chandler '17 got ninth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:28.68, which ranks fifth in the Bison record book. In the unseeded 5,000-meter run, the Orange and Blue took three of the top five places. Deanna Godby '16 was the runner-up, and Alison Billas '16 and Brennan Sharkey '18 finished in third and fourth, respectively.

In the field, Dayna Simone '16 worked hard to earn fourth in the javelin with a throw of 137-2 and Kasey Getkin '19 placed sixth with the length of 135-11. Stephanie Easse '17 earned sixth in the discus with a score of 144-09, and Sophia Nnadi '16 was eighth in the same event.

Nnadi placed second in the hammer, leading the Patriot League with her score of 171-10. She also placed fifth in the shot put. Abigail

Brundage '16 finished fourth in the shot put.

The quad of sprinters, consisting of Kafilat Oladiran '18, Kimberley Lapszynski '17, Carly Reiner '17 and Bridle, finished the 4x100-meter relay in fourth with the time of 47.37. This is the third-best time ever for the Bison. In the 4x400-meter relay, Allison Sharkey '17, Jen Silvestri '16, Chrissy Haney '16, and Bridle took third with the time of 3:56.91.

Lapszynski leapt to a score of 18-10 in the long jump and placed sixth. Silvestri placed second in the 400-meter hurdles with the time of 1:00.87 and finished eighth in the 100-meter hurdles.

The Orange and Blue will be back competing at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium for the Bucknell Team Challenge on April 23.



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 25 Nader Sharif-Emami '17 defends the Bison goal and contributes to the men's lacrosse 14-7 victory over Lafayette.

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team secured a spot in the Patriot League Tournament following the 14-7 win over Lafayette on April 15. The Bison enter the tournament 8-4 overall and 4-3 in conference. This will be the 10th straight year that the Orange and Blue have made an appearance in the Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison set the tone of the game from start, creating a four-goal cushion before Lafayette attempted their first shot. Kyle Shanahan '16 was the first to score a goal, followed by Thomas Filibotte '16, Sean Doyle '16, and Will Sands '18. Sean O'Brien '18 tallied an Orange and Blue goal with 5:32 left in the second quarter, bringing the score to 6-2 at the half.

The first half set the tone for the entire game. The Bison offense had another flurry of goals in the third quarter, outscoring the Leopards 3-2. The Bison showed no mercy in the fourth quarter, scoring four unanswered goals by Tommy O'Connor '17, Filibotte, Doyle, and Ryan

Durkin '19, who scored his first career goal. This scoring edge put the game out of reach for the Leopards. Durkin scored his second career goal off of a feed from John Reed '18 with eight seconds left in the game.

In addition to his one assist, midfielder Filibotte had another four-goal game for the Bison. Doyle and Sands finished the game with two goals and an assist apiece. In addition, Quinn Collison '17 recorded two assists and four ground balls for the Orange and Blue. Alex Spring '16 and Brock Ghelfi '16 also picked up four ground balls apiece. Jarrett Witzal '19 had another strong game, winning 11 out of 17 face-offs and coming up with six ground balls. The Bison had a clear edge on ground balls, collecting 36 compared to Lafayette's 17.

"Lafayette was a huge win for us because it guarantees a spot in the patriot league post season. In other words everything we have been working for all year is still right in front of us."

Lafayette was a huge win for us because it guarantees a spot in the patriot league post season. In other words everything we have been working for all year is still right in front of us.

Thomas Filibotte
Class of 2016

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION
THE LONG CON

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

The National Football League (NFL) draft is less than a week away, and there had been a lot of talk about what the Tennessee Titans were going to do with their first overall pick. With Marcus Mariota at the helm, the Titans weren't going to pick another quarterback, so the pick went on the market.

The Titans' front office kept saying that they already had a few offers for the pick and that one of them had a lot of firepower. Boy, were they right. The Los Angeles Rams came out of the shadows to take the No. 1 draft choice

away from the Titans.

In the deal, the Titans sent their first overall pick to the Rams, along with their fourth rounder (No. 113) and sixth rounder (No. 177). In return, the Titans received the Rams' first round pick (No. 15), two second rounders (No. 43 and 45), a third rounder (No. 76), as well as next year's first rounder and third rounder.

Wow. We all heard the Titans were asking a lot for that top pick, but it seems the Rams sold the farm in order to acquire it. Overall, I think that the Titans easily won this exchange of draft picks, but we can go through the mindset of both teams

when making this deal.

The Rams haven't been able to succeed in the talented National Football Conference (NFC) West in years. They finished 7-9 this season and haven't had a playoff appearance since 2004, a season in which they were only 8-8. In the midst of this recent trend of mediocrity, the Rams had been gaining some key pieces, but knew they just weren't going to get over the hump any time soon.

The major asset the Rams have been missing is a consistent quarterback. Sam Bradford never panned out for them, and there was nothing convincing about the Nick Foles and Case

Keenum combination from last year. This trade was made so that the Rams could potentially find their future franchise quarterback.

So who will the Rams be taking in this year's draft? There are really only two options now that they have the top overall pick: Jared Goff or Carson Wentz.

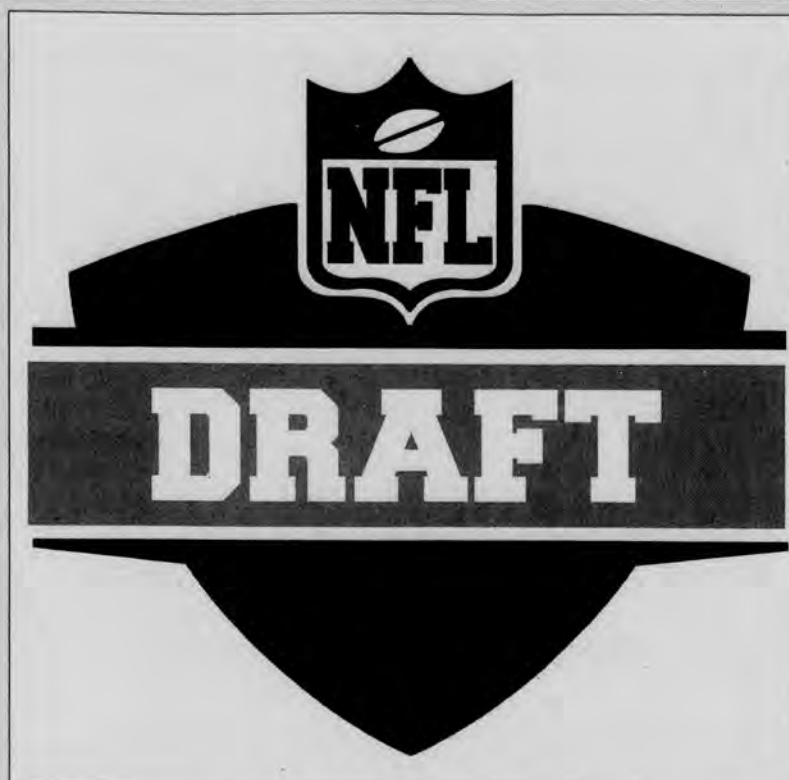
Goff is a 6'4" quarterback from the University of California, Berkeley who threw 43 touchdowns and 4,714 yards in 2015 for the Golden Bears. Wentz has the form and strength to be a franchise quarterback as well, but what makes him an uncertain pick is that he played at North Dakota State at the FCS level.

Still, this was too much of a loss for a team who is trying to rebuild, as they will be missing those much-needed draft picks. The franchise should have learned from when they were on the other end of a similar deal a few years ago with the Washington Redskins—the Rams traded the No. 2 overall pick in the 2012 draft for Washington's sixth overall pick, its second round pick, and first rounder in both 2013 and 2014. And who did the Redskins draft with that newly-acquired pick? Robert Griffin III, who now sits in Cleveland.

Either way, the Rams will be rolling with who they

hope to be the quarterback of the future, and out of any other team in the draft, this will affect the Cleveland Browns the most. Cleveland picks second overall, and with the hopes of drafting a quarterback as well, Cleveland's top choice may be wearing a Rams jersey before too long.

As for the Titans, this trade was a no-brainer. Again, they had no need for a quarterback, and now the franchise has nine draft picks in this year's draft, including six picks in the top 76 picks. The team has a bright future with Mariota under center, and will now have ample opportunities to grow through the draft.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

QUAD-SITTERS YOU MAY KNOW

PATRICK BOYLE '16	KERRI HARNER '18	TAYLOR SHELDON '17	JONATHAN WALLS '16
HOMETOWN Devon, Pa.	HOMETOWN Norristown, Pa.	HOMETOWN Bethesda, Md.	HOMETOWN Danville, Pa.
MAJOR Political Science	MAJOR Economics and German	MAJOR Managing for Sustainability	MAJOR Accounting & Financial Management
FAVORITE CLASS? Race and Ethnicity in America with Professor James	FAVORITE CLASS? Urban Economics with Professor White	FAVORITE CLASS? Management 101	FAVORITE CLASS? Investments with Professor Wang
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF SITTING ON THE QUAD? I love feeling the sun on my face.	WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF SITTING ON THE QUAD? I like watching other people sit on the quad.	WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF SITTING ON THE QUAD? I love soaking up the beautiful rays on this beautiful campus.	WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF SITTING ON THE QUAD? I love feeling the sun.

Warm weather and poetry grace the ELC lawn



KAT TOWNSEND | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Professor of English Harold Schweizer reads a poem to a captivated audience to celebrate Poem in your Pocket Day. The event was sponsored by the Stadler Center of Poetry for National Poetry Month.

Caitlin Maloney
Senior Writer

Faculty, staff, and students united on the uphill lawn of the Elaine Langone Center on April 19 to listen to members of the University community present their poetry for Poem in Your Pocket Day. The reading was hosted by the Stadler Center for Poetry and is an initiative of the Academy of American Poets.

The reading began with a greeting from Chet'la Sebre, a Stadler Fellow in the second year of her fellowship. Sebre introduced the first reader, Daniel Barnum-Swett '17. As with all the readers who fol-

lowed, Barnum explained the inspiration for his poem "Half Asleep in the Holland Tunnel," was inspired by his time spent in New York City. Each of the next 11 presenters described the inspirations behind their individual poems.

For example, Lydia Brents' '16 poem, "The Bitter Middle," was about her experience in her long-distance relationship. Professor of English Paula Closson Buck contemplated the Iraq War in her 2003 poem, "November Consolation," while Iris Rifkin-Gainer touched on the beautiful dusk sky in her poem, "The Blue at Dusk."

"It was really inspiring how people from so many different departments and parts of our community came forward to read. I really hope as a school we continue to show support and provide platforms for our community to come together and share our work with each other," Emma Holt '16 said.

"We were lucky to have such a nice day to do the poetry reading because the sunny weather and cool breeze added a poetic element to the whole event. Sitting outside in the warm sunlight, listening to poetry read aloud was just a nice way to spend the late morning and early afternoon," Caroline Schaeffer '16 said.

We were lucky to have such a nice day to do the poetry reading because the sunny weather and cool breeze added a poetic element to the whole event.

Caroline Schaeffer
Class of 2016

DU'S & DON'TS

Super Saturday style



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

Now that the weather is warmer, Super Saturdays will be in full swing. The girls will all don their best sundresses and the boys will wear their best jerseys or Hawaiian shirts. I think we have all begun to notice some common fashion trends associated with Super Saturdays at the University.

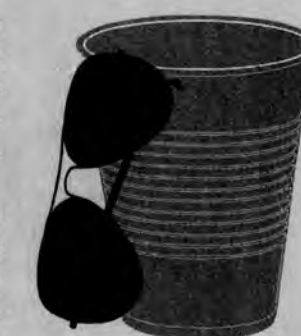
If it's muddy, 80 percent of the girls will be wearing Hunter rain boots with their dresses (or pants if the temperature is below 40 degrees). Some brave girls will wear their Frye boots, but they will end up trashing them. The boys wear their Timberlands no matter what the weather is like, but if it's muddy you will see some L.L.Bean boots in the mix.

Boys never fail with the hoodie or basketball jerseys. Jerseys are the only articles of clothing that I know boys are ready and willing to spend over \$100 on. They are the equivalent of girls' Free People sundresses. To be honest, if you didn't wear a jersey, did you even super?

Another male style is the God-awful, creepy, drunk uncle Hawaiian shirt. I will

never understand this trend. The shirts remind me of dads in socks and sandals. They do not make me think, "Well now, that is an attractive male over there." But with the rise of the dad bod, who's to say at this point?

Girls wear different types of sundresses accessorized with trendy reflective lens sunglasses and Dunkin' cups that are not holding Dunkin' iced coffee. To be honest, the cup is a status symbol that says, "I just effortlessly threw myself together this morning and didn't even have time to finish my coffee." In reality, you had



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL
two of those coffees and three donuts and it took you almost two hours to get ready.

Recently the supers have been incorporating props like pool floats or banners. They make for great Facebook cover photos and Instagram posts. What says fun, fresh, and flirty more than you and your best friends looking radiant in front of a banner that says, "Happy people only"? Or you solo in a donut pool float?

No matter how typical Super Saturdays are, we love them nonetheless. So let the Hawaiian shirts and Dunkin' cups rage on.

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FarmSource

Meet Our Local Vendors

Bostwick Marketplace
Wednesday, April 27
5pm - 8pm

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
DINING



RIGHT ON KEY

University a cappella groups showcase annual spring concerts

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS, CONTENT LAYOUT EDITOR
LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

BEYOND UNISON



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEYOND UNISON
Beyond Unison will host their annual spring concert at April 30th in Bucknell Hall.

Beyond Unison is another co-ed a cappella group that is scheduled to perform its spring concert on April 30 in Bucknell Hall. Beyond Unison President Allison Aaron '16 said that they have been preparing 11 songs, five new songs, five songs featuring their graduating seniors, and a traditional rendition of "Hallelujah" by Jeff Buckley. They are also featuring a new CD release called XI, marking Beyond Unison's 11th birthday. The group is also making a music video to "Lay Me Down" by

Sam Smith, which will be released on April 27.

Aaron said that the arrangement process for Beyond Unison is very collaborative.

"We encourage all members to contribute to the arranging process. Arrangers are encouraged to collaborate with one another and all members of the group about song choices and creative musical ideas. Then we vote as a group on the arrangements we would like to perform at our semester concert," Aaron said.

THE BISON CHIPS



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison Chips, the only all-male a cappella group, held their annual Chipfest concert on April 9th Trout Auditorium.

The Bison Chips are the University's only all-male a cappella group that performed in their famous Chipfest on April 9. Bison Chips member William Frost '18 described the week before the concert as "hell week" because they had to practice for two to three hours each day. Frost arranged three songs throughout the year, and two for the spring concert.

"All of [the songs] were songs that came on while I was studying and I thought that they would sound good a cappella. I really enjoy watching it all come together on paper, so I

try and do it as much as I can," Frost said.

Frost said the Bison Chips usually arrange two or three "throwaway" songs for a concert. This year's Chipfest had none of these, which made a major difference.

"My favorite song to perform was 'I Won't Give Up.' There were so many different parts to the song that made the build-up so incredibly cool. You appreciate something like that so much more when you see all of the individual parts and how they work together to make a really cool sound," Frost said.

THE SILHOUETTES



PHOTO COURTESY OF MAGGIE CUSHING
The Silhouettes, the University's only all-female a cappella group, hosted their spring concert on April 10th in Bucknell Hall.

The Silhouettes are the University's only all-female a cappella group at the University that held their annual spring concert on April 10. To ensure that the concert went off without a hitch, the entire group put in many hours of practice. Silhouettes Musical Director Maggie Cushing '18 said that the group generally practices two hours per week, but had to practice every day during the week leading up to the concert.

"Somehow everything always comes together," Cush-

ing said.

The arrangement of songs is also an important aspect of the concert.

"Arranging songs is really rewarding because you get to see your work come to life," Cushing said. "We like to have a diverse setlist. It keeps the audience engaged, but also allows us to showcase everyone in the group."

Cushing also noted that fellow Silhouettes member Ella Tazuna Johnson '17 arranged a song remotely, all the way from Ghana.

TWO PAST MIDNIGHT



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWO PAST MIDNIGHT
Two Past Midnight, a co-ed a cappella group, poses in Rooke Chapel after a performance at the Christy's A Cappella concert during Family Weekend 2014.

Two Past Midnight is a co-ed a cappella group that hosted its spring concert on April 3. The arrangements for this concert were largely based on previous alumni ensembles.

"This semester, we used a lot of alumni arrangements. It's cool to put our own spin on songs our alumni added to our repertoire. We brought back arrangements 'Earth' by Imogen Heap, our Justin Timberlake Medley, and others," Two Past Midnight member Laur Hudson '18 said.

Hudson also emphasized that this concert was heavily senior-based.

"Every spring, each senior gets to choose a song to perform as their senior solo. This year, our four seniors sang nearly half of our setlist," Hudson said.

Hudson shared that it can be hard for the whole group to coordinate and focus on the concert with so many other commitments and events, but they still managed to have fun.

"Scheduling a show and preparing for it can be a challenge. But our priority on stage is always having fun and engaging the audience, and I think we achieved those goals," Hudson said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

APRIL 29, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 12



2015-2016 PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

PHOTOS BY ERIN DITMAR & JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
See A6 for stories on Jesse Klug '16, Beth Bouchard, and Caitlin Maloney '16.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

NEWS
PUBLIC SAFETY LOG A2
MASTHEAD A2
BREAKING THE BUBBLE A2

OPINIONS A5
EDITORIAL
BUCKNELL INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY

SPECIAL FEATURE A6
PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

SPORTS
SCORES AT A GLANCE B1
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK B3
CHAYLEN ANDOLINO
BEYOND THE BISON B4
THE HUNTING PARTY

ARTS & CULTURE B5
PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW
SQUIRRELS
STYLE COLUMN
5 THINGS THAT HURT MY SOUL
COMIC
PARKER'S MARKER:
END OF THE SEMESTER

SPECIAL FEATURE B6
EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

Four BSG officers removed in violation of attendance policy

Barbara Bell & Morgan Gisholt Minard
Print Managing Editor & Print Presentation Director

With 10 days left in the semester, four Bucknell Student Government (BSG) officers were removed from office for violating BSG's attendance policy. Class of 2017 President Tom Cicotta '17, Academic Committee member Joe Arcangelo '19, and Class of 2019 Senators Adam Rueda '19 and Doug Lachenauer '19 were asked to step down on April 22, as confirmed by BSG

President Mark Merino '17. The Executive Board initially met on March 4 with the four individuals with "egregious attendance violations," according to Merino. He said that all four individuals acknowledged their absences and agreed to improve their attendance.

However, via email and direct communication with Merino, the same four individuals were asked to step down from their respective roles in BSG on April 22. According to

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Students collaborate with community to make Lewisburg a 'river town'

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

The Lewisburg River Town Team was created by the borough, the Lewisburg Neighborhoods Corporation, the Buffalo Valley Recreation Authority, the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership, and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

The team's goal is to "improve the community's connection to the river, both physically and culturally," Sam Pearson, the executive director of the Lewisburg Neighborhoods Corporation, said.

The four main areas of focus of the Lewisburg River Town Team are conservation, planning, connectivity, and events/awareness. The team is collaborating with University students from both environmental studies and marketing classes.

Students in a Markets, Innovation & Design (MIDE) class led by Assistant Professor of Management Seth Orsborn called Design Realization completed a class project in which they designed and constructed prototype models for additions to the Hufnagle Park area. Brian Auman, STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Undergraduate Executive Interns selected for 2016-17 academic year

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Executive Internship Program recently selected its interns for the 2016-17 academic year. Anna Oluyomi '17 will work in the Human Resources Office, Katie Chambers '17 in the Provost's Office, Avid Khorramian '17 and Jake Malavsky '19 in Communications, Madeline Kling '17 in Student Affairs, Danielle Taylor '17 and Madison Farley '17 in Development & Alumni Relations, Kat Sokirka '18 in Athletics, Reid Sanchez '18 in Engineering, Patrick Newhart '18 in Library & IT, Quinn Flaks '17 in Endowments & Investments, Adam

Drake '17 and Nick Palmer '17 in Sponsored Projects, and Max Fathauer '18 and Kafilat Oladiran '18 in Arts & Sciences. Rebecca Baptiste '17 will serve as the Program Coordinator and work in the President's Office.

The program places students in the offices of senior staff members, where they help bridge the gap between students and staff. Interns also have the opportunity to use their undergraduate experience to become more involved in the University community.

"I wanted to gain a broader understanding of how Bucknell operates and connect with University administrators," Katie Chambers '17 said.

Chambers is already an active member on campus, particularly through her membership in Bucknell Student Government (BSG). She said that she "thought that acting as an Undergraduate Executive Intern would be a great next step."

"I am looking forward to further developing my professional self and doing so alongside a number of other talented interns," Taylor said. "[The program is] a breeding ground for student growth—socially, academically, and professionally—and allows them to make invaluable connections with the University, its students, faculty, staff, and alumni."

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Behind the lens of 'Humans of Bucknell'

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

A student who describes himself as "just a man behind a camera who listens to people" sits in the student space of the Elaine Langone Center at 5 p.m. on a Saturday. A member of the class of 2016, he glances at his Nikon D5100 digital camera as he discusses one of the greatest difficulties he faces as one of three students running the 'Humans of Bucknell' Facebook page.

"There are definitely some people who know I do [the page]. Sometimes they'll come up to me and say, 'you should interview me,' or 'you should do this,' or 'I'm really cool, I want to be on the page.' That's pretty hard for me because I put a lot of thought into the people I choose to talk to... It also can change the feel of the conversation that we would have," he said.

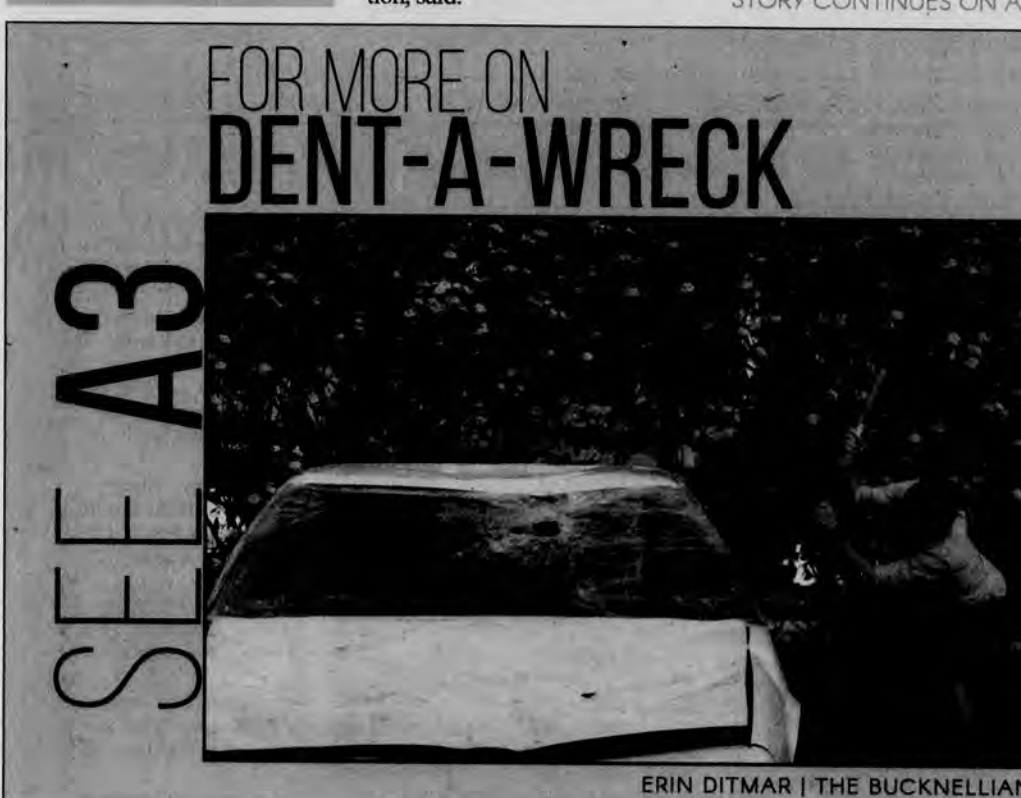
Choosing to remain anonymous for this article, the student explained that he does sometimes feature people he knew beforehand on the page. Other times, he is more spontaneous.

"I'll be walking around with my camera and I'll see someone

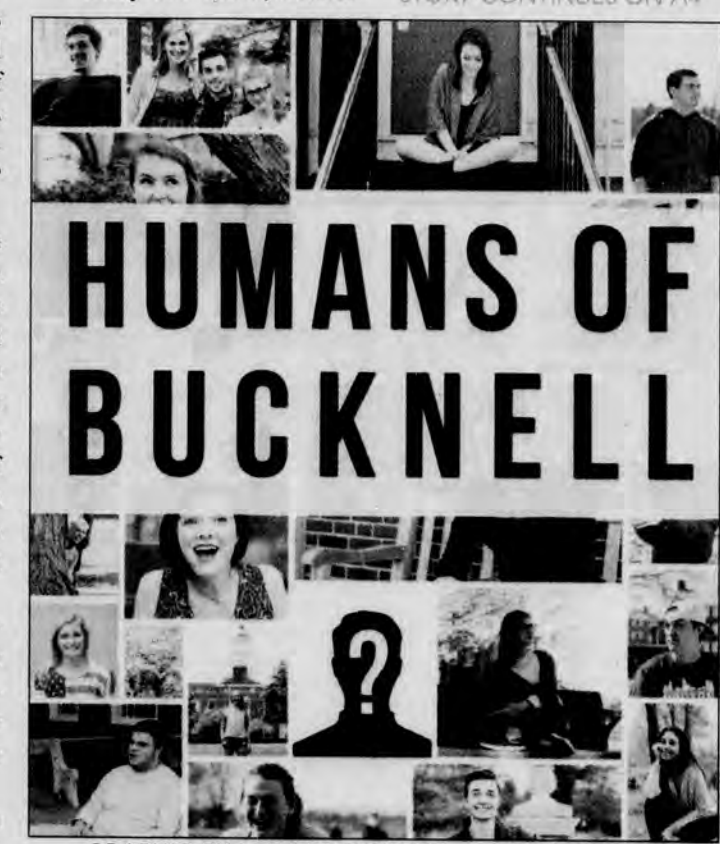
there and I'll think, 'Hey, that person would be awesome [for the page].' Because sometimes you can just tell. I can see it in the way somebody's walking, or in their facial expression, or in the way they're talking to someone," he said.

Every few weeks, this student or his collaborators will post photos of students or faculty they interview for the online page. These photos are paired with statements made by the interviewee that particularly "hit home" for them.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
BUCKNELL WEST: ARREST AND STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THURSDAY, APR. 21

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

FRIDAY, APR. 22

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRALLIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, APR. 23

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
PHI GAMMA DELTA: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
HARRIS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATIONCRIMINAL MISCHIEF
KAPPA DELTA RHO: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

In the fifth major suicide bombing to take place in a Turkish city this year, a woman blew herself up in a bazaar outside of the Grand Mosque of Bursa on April 27. This attack comes after both Turkish and U.S. forces said they were increasing their military presence around the Turkish-Syrian border. Turkey is currently embroiled in conflicts with Kurdish rebels and has been receiving threats from Islamic State forces.

Japanese automakers admitted to cheating on fuel efficiency tests for Mitsubishi for the last 25 years. The company previously claimed that the cheating had only been occurring for a few years. Mitsubishi subsequently lost half of its market value and Japanese regulators began raiding corporate offices.

DOMESTIC

Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton further secured their front-runner statuses on April 26 as they both enjoyed victories with large margins in multiple Northeastern states. Sen. Ted Cruz named Carly Fiorino as his vice-presidential running mate in what appears to be a last-ditch effort to change the downward direction of his campaign.

Apple's revenue dropped this past quarter for the first time in 13 years and iPhone sales dropped for the first time in the company's history. This may be attributed to a lack of enthusiasm surrounding Apple's most recent developments, such as the Apple Watch.

FOUR BSG OFFICERS

BSG's bylaws, Article IV, Section I states that "any congress member who accumulates more than three (3) unexcused absences in one (1) semester will be considered in violation of the BSG bylaws ... Congress members in violation of this policy will be called into the Executive Board where special circumstances will be taken into account."

While a further definition of "special circumstances" is not included in the bylaws, Merino said that "these special circumstances are pretty limited to serious medical emergencies that we were made aware of or things of that nature that are completely outside the control of the student."

As of April 26, according to attendance records, 26 BSG members, out of a total of 60 members, violated the attendance policy for the semester by missing more than three meetings. Merino confirmed this number and said that these absences were not deemed egregious.

"Those were people that communicated with us very clearly about their absences and we were comfortable with applying special circumstances to these cases," Merino said.

Regarding the four individuals who were asked to step down, Merino said, "We wanted

to frame our asking them to step down as a way of recognizing their other commitments and personal issues, which included sports, health, and academic concerns in certain cases."

"I stepped down from Bucknell Student Government because I had football practice the past three Sundays at the same time as BSG. BSG is great for the University and I believe the Executive Committee this semester has been fantastic."

Joe Arcangelo
Class of 2019

Rueda and Lachenauer could not be reached for comment.

"The removal of congress members for attendance reasons is not unique to this year. In my tenure as BSG Advisor, it has been necessary to remove members on several occasions. The BSG executive board and executive committee must follow constitutional and by-law policies to remove any member for any reason," Associate Dean of Students Karl Conrad said.

Ciccotta was the only individual who appealed the Executive Board's decision, despite admitting to missing at least four meetings throughout the semester. However, he believed that "absences to prepare for and host guest speakers on our campus would fall under the 'special circumstances' clause."

In a series of recent articles from Breitbart News Network, a conservative news and opinions website, Allum Bokhari wrote that Ciccotta's dismissal from BSG was due to him bringing conservative speakers to campus and taking a job at Breitbart as a contributing writer.

When asked to comment on Breitbart's claims, Ciccotta did not say whether his political activity was the primary reason for his removal. He explained that he was at odds with BSG over what constitutes "special circumstances."

Ciccotta appealed the decision following an April 23 meeting with Merino, in which he claims Merino "acknowledged that the timing didn't allow for a proper appeals process and agreed to reinstate me." Ciccotta said that after Merino spoke with Dean Conrad, this agreement was quickly cancelled.

Merino said that while he recognized that the timing of the decision is late in the semester, he made it very clear that an appeal doesn't require a significant amount of time.

However, Merino dismissed Ciccotta's claims that he temporarily agreed to reinstate Ciccotta on a probationary basis.

"That reference from Tom is actually quite false," Merino said. "As a matter of fact, we were able to process and decide on his appeal within 24 hours of him placing it."

The appeal process began on April 24, and Ciccotta was informed of the decision to reject his appeal on April 25.

When asked about his stance on the attendance policy, Ciccotta said, "The clause doesn't define 'special circumstances' meaning that it is entirely left up to interpretation. Perhaps further defining this clause is something that BSG should consider to avoid member conflict moving forward."

"We live in Lewisburg-in

CONTINUED FROM A1

'RIVER TOWN'

CONTINUED FROM A1

the landscape architect overseeing the Hufnagle Park/Bull Run Greenway Planning Project, visited the class last week to hear the students' proposals and offer constructive criticism on their designs. He stressed the importance of "green design" and suggested using low-impact, locally available, and reusable materials. He also encouraged the students to make the area a "people place," one that would attract people from all walks of life to gather together.

Amanda Fazio '16, Traci Eschbach '16, and Meghan Reilly '16 are enrolled in an environmental studies class titled Environmental Community Projects and teamed up with Pearson in a semester-long endeavor to plan the River Town Planning Charrette that took place on April 27. They also circulated the River Town Survey to assess community engagement with the river, conducted a focus group with community leaders, and participated in publicity and outreach. In their research, the students compared community priorities with University priorities and asked questions such as, "How can we make Lewisburg actually feel like a river town by making it more visually present?" The survey results revealed that people want more engagement with the river, but feel limited by a lack of access, time, and issues with water quality. Suggestions such as more access points, more walking trails, and dining areas on the river were presented.

Pearson also noted the limited access and engagement that currently exists between the river and the community; issues range from a lack of proper signage or crosswalks around the river to the more complex issues of sustainability and a lack of public acknowledgement of the river. "We live in Lewisburg-in

University celebrates 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's deathCharles Beers
Staff Writer

Both faculty and students gathered in Willard Smith Library on April 22 with their favorite sonnets and verses in hand, ready to celebrate the life of one of history's most famous playwrights, William Shakespeare.

The event was hosted by the English department. After inviting attendees to sing happy birthday to the literary icon, Associate Professor of English Jean Peterson provided a brief history lesson with a glimpse into the creation of Shakespeare's famous Globe Theatre.

"There was a lot of espionage in the creation of the Globe," Peterson said.

The audience learned how Shakespeare and the actors from his company stole the theatre piece by piece, while the landlord was out of town. Once the parts had been taken off of the property, it was rebuilt.

"He was rescuing his livelihood as a playwright in a really essential way," Peterson said. "This was the beginning of the Globe Theatre."

The attendees then engaged in dramatic readings of their favorite Shakespeare pieces, including "Henry V," "Hamlet," and countless classic sonnets.

The reading and celebration demonstrated how, four centuries later, Shakespeare is still making his mark on generations of readers and writers.

"I thought the celebration was a great tribute to Shakespeare," Brianna Bjordahl '19 said. "It really showed the diversity of his works from comedic scenes to love sonnets to Macbeth."

Bjordahl's favorite performance was a reenactment of the scene between Benedict and Beatrice from "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Everyone seemed to really love Shakespeare," Bjordahl said. "It was a lot of fun just being in that kind of atmosphere."

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Students tackle summer research projects

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

With the spring semester coming to a close, students and faculty alike are planning how to spend their summers. Many choose to engage in research for several months at the University. These projects give undergraduate students of all majors the opportunity to investigate their respective disciplines in a hands-on manner.

Luke Rixinger '17 is a biomedical engineering major who will be spending his summer with Professor of Biomedical Engineering Jim Baish '79. Rixinger's research project aims to improve the understanding of the body's lymphatic system, in order to help those whose lymphatic functions have been hindered by cancer treatment or disease.

Rixinger will assist Baish in constructing a physical model of the lymphatic system. In order to accurately mimic the shape of the human body, Rixinger will use the knowledge he gained from his classes at the University.

"In my opinion, the constant intersection between technical knowledge and creativity is what makes de-

vice design the most intriguing area of biomedical engineering. This is a unique project for undergraduates because I am able to work alongside Dr. Baish at Bucknell and share my research with others in the field," Rixinger said.

Undergraduate research experience in psychology is crucial for students to truly understand psychological science and to develop their identities as psychological scientists.

Chris Boyatzis
Professor of Psychology

Once the research is complete, Rixinger will share his work with researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and present it at the Biomedical Engineering Society Annual Conference.

The psychology department also offers extensive

summer research opportunities for students. Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis will engage in a cross-cultural study of parenting in Denmark and the United States.

"Undergraduate research experience in psychology is crucial for students to truly understand psychological science and to develop their identities as psychological scientists. Research helps students develop many skills and the confidence to tackle bigger, more original questions in subsequent research and perhaps graduate school," Boyatzis said.

James Hamm '18 will assist Boyatzis by analyzing transcripts of interviews Boyatzis conducted while on sabbatical in Denmark last fall. Additionally, Hamm will conduct interviews with local American mothers.

The psychology department also offers financial support for promising researchers as well as opportunities for undergraduate students to be co-authors of conference presentations and publications. These research opportunities provided by the University help students distinguish themselves academically, which is crucial when applying to jobs and graduate school.

William and Mary professor discusses acid mine drainage research

Caroline Fassett & Reed Widdoes
News Editor & Staff Writer

Stephanie DeSisto, a visiting assistant professor of geology at the College of William and Mary, visited the University on April 22 to discuss the research she conducted in Nova Scotia, Canada, which is detailed more fully in her article entitled "Influence of hardpan layers on arsenic mobility in historical gold mine tailings." The discussion explored the methods by which mines can remediate arsenic-rich gold waste, focusing on the back-end of dealing with the mining process and waste control.

DeSisto explained that Nova Scotia has a history in gold mining, experiencing lucrative peaks throughout the 19th and 20th centuries. Yet new minerals have formed in these areas, which have since been susceptible to mine waste. DeSisto said that these minerals "are important because they happen to be able to retain a significant amount of arsenic," a chemical element which, in Nova Scotia, contaminates groundwater and contributes to mine waste.

Humans actually reside about "100 to 200 feet" near the mine waste; with wind, the toxicity presented by the waste can

be easily picked up and carried into the vicinity of neighborhoods and homes.

"This is a human health concern, to be living so close to the mine waste like this," DeSisto said.

DeSisto handed those in attendance small plastic bags with small colored index cards inside labeled with chemical formulas. DeSisto asked everyone to create chemical reactions using these index cards. They found that a combination of reactions creates a continuous loop of sulfide oxidation, illustrating the potential irreversibility of acid mine drainage. Acid mine drainage refers to the outflow of acidic water from metal or coal mines.

DeSisto said the five components that are needed for acid mine drainage to occur are sulfide minerals, oxygen, water, bacteria, and the absence of calcite. In conducting her research, DeSisto found that after placing a cover over the at-risk minerals, she can cut off their interaction with water and oxygen and thereby prevent or diminish acid mine drainage.

"These minerals want oxygen. They need oxygen if they're going to remain stable and hold onto that arsenic," DeSisto said. Though DeSisto said that "sulfide minerals in the mine waste were still being oxidized" with the cover on, her results indicate that the cover might still be the best solution in combating mine waste. Oxygen is still permeating the cover, which DeSisto said "isn't good." She said that the rest of the time "it appears that ... the minerals with arsenic in them ... aren't releasing more arsenic."

DeSisto outlined the difficulty in remediation strategies, saying that they should never make contamination issues worse and that the unusual nature of historical gold mine tailings makes an obvious remediation solution difficult. While DeSisto's work at this particular site is complete, she will continue to conduct research at other sites.

"I liked the [index card] activity a lot. It helped me visualize [the chemical reaction process]. I've never taken chemistry before," Isabelle Bristol '16 said.

"I think just knowing the broader significance of the study was really interesting. And often with research projects in general we get so focused in on what it means in terms of that particular study, but applying it to a world scope was really interesting," Emily DeLuca '17 said.

Students release pre-finals stress at Dent-A-Wreck

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

If you were sitting inside the Seventh Street Café the night of April 27, it's likely that you heard loud crashes coming from outside.

From 5:30-8:30 p.m., the Bucknell Brigade hosted its first Dent-A-Wreck fundraiser event behind the Café. Students were invited to release their pre-finals frustrations by taking a sledgehammer to an old car. Students paid \$3 per swing or \$5 for three swings, and all proceeds benefited the Nueva Vida Health Clinic in Nicaragua. Many students came out to the event, which had only one rule: no breaking windows.

The Bucknell Brigade is an organization that organizes service trips to Nicaragua in January and March—one over winter break and one over spring break. In Nicaragua, students deliver medicine, offer translation support and other services, and provide physical labor for a number of projects.

Bucknell Brigade member Avery Cox '19 said that the trip taught her "a lot of things about people around the world" and

"As a biology and pre-med major, it has inspired me to possibly pursue Doctors Without Borders."

The University donates a large number of supplies to the Nueva Vida Health Clinic on a year-round basis. In addition to Dent-A-Wreck, the Brigade hosts many fundraisers to obtain the funds necessary to supply enough medicine and other items for the clinic.

The inspiration for Dent-A-Wreck came from other schools that have completed the fundraiser. Bucknell Brigade member Alex Lord '18 called local auto body shops and asked them if they'd be willing to donate a damaged or unused car until he received a "yes."

Many students loved the opportunity to release some of their tension by pounding on a car.

"I've never felt more adrenaline!" Nolan O'Shea '19 said, after making a hole in the car door.

When asked whether the club would organize this event again, Lord said "Most definitely, this was a lot of fun to set up and do!"

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION
Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Faculty contemplates Scalia's legacy and the future of the Supreme Court

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Students and faculty met in Academic West on April 21 over pizza to discuss the future of the Supreme Court of the United States in light of the recent death of Justice Antonin Scalia in a Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) sponsored event. Associate Professors of Political Science Michael James and Scott Meinke and Associate Professor of Religion Brantley Gasaway led the discussion.

James began by describing the current political situation, particularly how the Senate is "quite determined to break the deadlock on the Supreme Court, after the presidential election."

He went on to describe the ancient Roman icon of justice: a woman in robes wearing a blindfold, with scales in her hands. He emphasized that this image of justice is fair, impartial, objective, and most importantly, blind.

"Justice doesn't know the identity of the parties for each case," James said.

James highlighted how Scalia's death has placed the Supreme Court in a deadlock with four liberals and four conservatives manning the bench.

The discussion also touched on the issue of judicial review; that is, how nine unelected, unrepresentative judges can change laws that they perceive to be unconstitutional. Scalia in particular attempted to employ the idea of originalism, trying to interpret the U.S. Constitution in a man-

ner aligned with the intentions of the country's Founding Fathers.

Gasaway said that Scalia would often ask "WTFD?" or "WDTFD?" "What would the Founders do?" or "What did the Founders do?" Gasaway discussed how Scalia believed that the government "can and should" endorse religion over non-religion as long as said endorsement isn't preferential in any way.

"Religion should play a robust role in government life," Gasaway said.

Gasaway highlighted Scalia's opinion in a famously contentious case: Employment Division v. Smith. In this case, two Native American men were fired from their jobs at a drug rehabilitation center because they ingested peyote, a hallucinogen.

However, the drug was taken in a certain Native American religious festival in which the two took part. Scalia held that they should have been fired because the First Amendment doesn't allow certain people to disobey laws made for everyone. Scalia believed that if the Supreme Court decided in the favor of these men, the decision would elevate doctrine belief above the "law of the land." Ultimately, the Supreme Court decided against the men.

Meinke addressed the current issue of the deadlock in the Supreme Court, particularly how President Barack Obama's pick of Merrick Garland would swing the Supreme Court decisively to the left, as Garland is a moderate.

The Republican senators, led by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, have refused to act on any Obama nominee. That is to say, they have refused to acknowledge Garland as a possible replacement for Scalia. Scalia's death places recent Supreme Court decisions in a vulnerable spot, and new conservative decisions are not conceivable if a true moderate such as Garland fills Scalia's spot.

I enjoyed listening to the professors from different disciplines talking about filling Antonin Scalia's seat. I felt that the different perspectives really expanded my understanding of the current state of the Supreme Court.

Anya Lilaonwala
Class of 2018

"I enjoyed listening to the professors from different disciplines talking about filling Antonin Scalia's seat. I felt that the different perspectives really expanded my understanding of the current state of the Supreme Court," Anya Lilaonwala '18 said.

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Management Alia Stanciu gave a presentation titled "From Airlines to Healthcare: Scheduling Services with High Variability" on April 21 as part of the mathematics department's Student Colloquium Series.

Stanciu discussed how the application of mathematics and algorithms used to combat the variability of airline service can improve the efficiency of healthcare systems, sharing her research and exploring larger questions about the problems caused by variability. She also shared examples of algorithms that can be applied to both airlines and healthcare scheduling.

Stanciu highlighted the main differences between airlines and healthcare systems. "[Most people] don't know

or understand the complexities of the algorithms that go beyond understanding how many seats are to be saved for price categories, when to close a booking level, or how many flights should be scheduled every single day," Stanciu said.

However, healthcare systems face even more variables.

"The healthcare variability is more complex and more difficult to put into practice ... We really lack scheduling in healthcare in order to put it up to par with airlines and other industries," Stanciu said.

The presentation largely focused on revenue management, which entails maximizing profits by managing the demand for a product or service. Stanciu argued that most of the variability in both airlines and healthcare arises from consumer demand.

"If you wait for an airline you make a fuss about it, but if you wait at the doctor's you stay

quiet because otherwise you're not going to get another appointment anytime soon. That is unheard of in any other industry and it is because of a lot of inefficiencies that are going on," Stanciu said.

Stanciu emphasized the need for better time estimates and the importance of accounting for no-show and cancellations rates, as well as emergencies. Efficiency must be prioritized when lives are at stake.

"Better, more efficient scheduling would allow doctors time to finish procedures ... Most of the time, schedulers are not working with doctors," Stanciu said. "Just a one percent increase in efficiency will result in almost a billion dollars in savings. That's huge ... When things are rushed, a lot of bad things happen, especially in healthcare ... 100,000 die per year [in healthcare] just because of preventable things," Stanciu said.

'HUMANS OF BUCKNELL'

CONTINUED FROM A1

interviews last between 10 and 15 minutes, and others have gone as long as an hour and a half.

"I love that though, because I get to ask all these questions that some people don't really think about all that often. Like, 'What do you value most in life?' I really like asking that. Some people take awhile to respond, and some people just get stumped. But that's always okay; they don't have to answer every question that I ask them," he said.

One of the student's favorite questions to ask others is whether there is one moment in their lives that they'll never forget. "That gets people thinking. And they'll say, 'I have so many!' and I'll respond, 'Tell me all of them.' And then they'll think about it, and they'll turn away and look down, and those are signs that they're getting more vulnerable. But they're deep in thought because those moments really matter to them," he said.

The student said that he felt "thankful" that other people feel

comfortable enough with him to speak about troubling subjects.

"Sometimes I just have to stop for a bit, because [what was shared] was very personal or thought provoking. It's not easy. But it's part of what I do ... it's part of what the page is for, because everyone has their own story," he said.

Max Leconte '14 created the page in March 2014. Shortly thereafter, Leconte asked the student to help him run the page so that it could remain active after he graduated.

"When he started it, [Leconte] said that he had no idea what it would become. And he still keeps in contact with us, talking about how much the page has grown. He never expected it to get over 500 likes, and now we have close to 2,000," the student said.

Acknowledging the popularity of the page, the student said that he felt lucky to be giving others the opportunity to fully express themselves. "It's hard to break down that brick wall that everyone

has up, that's their vulnerability. And ... they'll tell me. And it doesn't keep me up at night, but sometimes I'll stop and think about why they're telling me these personal stories about their lives. Like what makes me different: the fact that I have this camera, a recorder, and a notebook, and that I'm listening to them talk? Or [do] they just trust me?" he said.

The student said that before he graduates, he will post between two and three more profiles of students on the page, as well as a send-off in which he reveals his identity. He said that he hopes that the campus populace will continue to "just be human," recognize that they're incredible, and share their stories.

"That's what they really are; they're stories. Those words speak so many volumes and they start conversations and they make it all real. And I wouldn't trade [hearing them] for the world. The page, after all, is for Bucknell, for Bucknellians and everyone to share their stories," he said.

We Brake for 'Nell Party: comedy groups hold successful first joint show

By Elizabeth Worthington, Assistant News Editor

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT
WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET
FOR THIS ADDITIONAL STORY



IFC UPDATES

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council, we wish you the best of luck on finals and have a safe and happy summer! We look forward to rush in the Fall 2016 semester. For additional questions, please contact Ryan Stecher at rgs303@bucknell.edu

EDITORIAL: THE IMPORTANCE OF OBJECTIVITY IN STUDENT MEDIA

The Bucknellian is the weekly student newspaper of the University. With that comes a responsibility to publish fair and objective content in both the print and web editions each week.

Student media organizations that do not present themselves explicitly as either conservative or liberal have an obligation to the student body to remain unbiased in their portrayals of

events both on and off campus. If these groups cannot remain impartial, they jeopardize their credibility and integrity. It then becomes a question of their biases or personal involvements and investments rather than the quality of their work.

The Bucknellian, like many other media organizations, uses its Opinions section to provide an outlet for individual perspectives. Through student-

written articles and letters to the editor from members of the campus community, The Bucknellian offers a space for the discussion of conflicting opinions.

When thinking about objectivity, it is important to separate the Opinions section from the newspaper as a whole, and also from what The Bucknellian represents on campus. While other student media organizations on

campus such as Her Campus, the Odyssey, and the Counterweight cover news, including some of the same issues that The Bucknellian covers, these publications take a subjective stance as a whole.

For example, Her Campus describes itself as "a collegiate's guide to life," the Odyssey claims to share "a chorus of millennial voices," and the Counterweight, published by the

Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC), dedicates its publication to right-wing political discussion.

The Bucknellian is different from these organizations in that it is the only independent student newspaper at the University, meaning that it does not receive funding from the University in order to remain objective.

For any publication, especially an independent news-

paper, objectivity is about more than a journalist's skill to report facts without allowing their own ideologies to distort the manner in which they report them. It's about the journalist being willing to reach out, listen, and ask fair questions to all parties. Going into the semester's final print edition, this responsibility is not something that The Bucknellian takes lightly.

SUSTAINABILITY

Dual flush toilets are an easy start to changing behaviors

Taylor Sheldon
Contributing Writer

I was using the first-floor bathroom in Bertrand Library the other day when I stood up and reached for the low flush option, quickly realizing that there was none. Having just spent six months in the "land down under," I reflected on the stark difference between American and Australian toilets. During my time abroad, I became accustomed to a dual button toilet with a two-flow flush option. The different buttons provide different levels of water flow; one button only uses half the amount that the other uses. Australians seem to be more aware of the need to preserve our natural resources. After my

experience at the library, my interest was piqued regarding different ways to create a stronger culture of conservation at the University.

Water is a vital and limited resource. The United States consumes the highest rate of water per capita, 82 liters more per day than Australia. The repercussions of this excessive water use are apparent on the West Coast. California and Australia have many parallels including climate, population, and culture, so one would naturally assume that they use roughly the same amount of water per capita. Interestingly, California uses approximately 200 more liters of water per capita per day than its counterpart. In recent years, Australia

has reduced water consumption by 35 percent through the use of low flush toilets, coupled with outdoor water restrictions and more stringent water pricing.

Implementing the dual flush toilet system is an easy way to halve our water consumption at the University. This system has been installed in Academic West and in the Commons, which is a great first step. However, it is crucial to retrofit the older buildings in order to see large monetary and sustainability gains. Not only will this installation reinforce a culture of conservation, it can also be used as a marketing and selling point for the University. Harvard is leading by example and making large strides in terms of sustainability. It recently installed new dual flush toilets in four of its libraries, where each flush uses only one gallon of water as opposed to 1.6 or 3.5 gallons of water. The University should do the same.

The University's mission is education, which needs to occur both inside and outside of the classroom. If we want to create a living, learning laboratory, we need to ensure that all resources contribute to the learning experience. Installing the dual flush toilet system will promote a culture of conservation and develop sustainable behaviors and practices while providing students with a broader environmental awareness.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

POLITICS

Dear Breitbart News: I challenge your transphobia

Kierra McGee
Opinions Editor

Last week, Tom Ciccotta '17 was removed from his position as President of the Class of 2017 with only 10 days left in the semester. When he questioned Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Mark Merino '17 about his removal, he was told that it was due to the fact that he missed four mandatory meetings out of 79 that took place over the course of the semester. Breitbart News Network covered the story, purporting that the removal was controversial because it was a violation of the student government constitution and a public punishment for organizing conservative events on campus.

Honestly, I cannot speak to the veracity of these claims. I have not spoken to anyone involved in the situation and I am not knowledgeable about the school's policies regarding absences from BSG meetings. However, I take

serious issue with a particular sentence of the Breitbart News Network article in which Al-lum Bokhari writes, "Merino's emailed response contained a signature listing his preferred 'gender pronouns' as 'he/his/him,' a popular device used by members of the radical identitarian left who believe that one's gender can be chosen or changed."

For someone who is fighting an alleged violation of the right to free speech, the oppressive and derogatory attitude exhibited in this paragraph is astounding. Illustrating the importance of gender identity is not a "popular device," but a lifesaving one. Gender is a social construct meant to confine people to vague and meaningless roles, put in place only to uphold the notion of the patriarchy by suppressing free will. I often wonder why the conservative right struggles so profoundly to accept and embrace transgender individuals. The complete lack of empathy for the incredibly

onerous burden that weighs on them is disturbing to say the least. I cannot imagine what it would be like to feel trapped in my own body, afraid to express my true identity for fear of being ostracized.

I respect the fact that the right wing disagrees with liberal politics and policymaking. I consider myself to be open-minded and understanding of divergent points of view. What I cannot tolerate are personal attacks on people's identities. Children and teenagers are being persecuted and physically and sexually abused for who they are. An alarming number of transgender people attempt to end their lives after being harassed and tormented for their very selfhood. There is absolutely nothing wrong with being transgender; the issue lies in how society treats transgender individuals. We need to stop torturing and killing our youth. It's 2016—open your eyes.

SUSTAINABILITY

Meat industry profits at the cost of your health

Liz Gordon
Contributing Writer

What if you brought your child to the doctor for strep throat and the doctor said there were no antibiotics to treat her? You could only hope that she fought off the infection, but there is a good chance she could die. It seems impossible with modern medicine, but antibiotic resistance is a real and growing global threat. We all hear about doctors overprescribing antibiotics, but many people are unaware that 80 percent of all antibiotics are used for livestock like cattle, chickens, and pigs. Large farms commonly use antibiotics to make the animals grow faster and allow them to survive in cramped, unsanitary living conditions. We need to stop this preventative use of antibiotics on farms because it is linked to resistance in people. Placing regulations or bans is one way to prevent misuse, but individuals can fight the industry by eliminating demand for meat raised with antibiotics. Vote with your wallet by only purchasing organic meats or those with the label "no antibiotics."

Eighty years ago, antibiotics revolutionized public health. Before their discovery and widespread use, the top three causes of death were infections. Today, severe illness and death from

infections are uncommon, but growing antibiotic resistance could change that. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has declared antibacterial resistance to be a global threat. In 2014, the White House developed a national strategy to combat resistance. From the beginning, bacteria evolved to survive antibiotics and scientists developed new, stronger drugs. However, we may soon be at risk of a bacteria that we can't fight. A new E. coli strain that is resistant to every antibiotic except colistin has been found in meats. Despite this, farms in China are spraying colistin on feed as a preventative antibiotic. Strains of staph infections called methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) have also evolved that can only be treated by a few antibiotics. Initially, MRSA was only found in hospitals but now many cases break out in the community, including in bathrooms and gyms. A simple untreated cut can lead to an amputation or the death of a healthy person.

The use of antibiotics on farms was not concerning in the past because it was not clear that farm resistance could be passed to humans. In 1988, a division of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that a direct link exists between antibiotic use in animals and the spread of resistant

bacteria to humans. In 2012, the FDA recognized that the misuse of antibiotics in livestock created evolutionary pressure and even banned the preventative use of cephalosporin in certain animals. Given this mounting evidence, we must prioritize public health over inexpensive meat. The most obvious way bacteria is transferred to humans is by preparing and eating meat. Consumer Reports revealed that two-thirds of grocery poultry were contaminated with salmonella or campylobacter and 60 percent were resistant to one or more antibiotics. The other method of transmission is through the environment by workers, runoff, fertilizer, and even flies.

The use of preventive use of antibiotics in farm animals should be stopped to protect our health. Purchasing these meats provides the meat industry with profits by speeding animal growth and raising animals in cruel conditions. We need to increase FDA oversight, expand the regulation of farms, and educate the public. Most important, every consumer makes an immediate impact by refusing to buy meat raised with antibiotics in unnatural conditions. Read labels and protect your family and friends by only purchasing organic meats or meats raised without antibiotics.

CULTURE

Whole Foods' anti-gay cake: truth or hoax?

Estie Pyper
Senior Writer

An anti-gay slur ended up on Texas pastor Jordan Brown's pre-ordered Whole Foods cake last week, but conflicting stories have people wondering who's actually at fault. Brown, an openly gay man, claims he ordered a cake with "Love Wins" written on it, but instead received a cake that had "Love Wins" written at the top and "Fag" written underneath it in the center of the cake.

I am vehemently against gay discrimination, and at face value this seems like an attack from a homophobic Whole Foods employee. However, the other side of this tangled story has the Internet and myself doubting whether Brown's claim is completely true. The pastor filed a lawsuit against the company on April 18

and planned on suing them for emotional distress. Whole Foods claimed that their employees did not add the anti-gay slur to the cake. According to CNN, they have also filed a countersuit for defamation against him.

Brown claims that he was in such a hurry to pick up the cake that he did not notice the slur until his car ride home—despite it being fully visible from the package. Being too distraught to return to the store, Brown instead called the corporate office and was sent to voicemail. He then called the store manager who apologized, only to call him back shortly to assert that the bakery associate had done nothing wrong.

Whole Foods claims to have a strict, non-discrimination policy and zero tolerance for slurs such as the one on the cake. In fact,

the cake decorator is a member of the LGBTQ community and claimed the cake only had "Love Wins" written across the top, as instructed by Brown when it was packaged and sold. Other witnesses to the cake's production corroborate this.

"Our team members do not accept or design bakery orders that include language or images that are offensive," Whole Foods said. Many people who believe Brown's story is a hoax are drawing attention to the hand writing of "Love Wins" and "Fag" beneath it, with one individual saying it is clearly "the work of an amateur." If this is the case, it saddens me that Brown would consider exploiting his homosexuality to make money in a world that already discriminates far too often.

EXECUTIVE INTERNS

CONTINUED FROM A1

Maddie Kling '17 will be interning with Dean of Students Amy Badal. Her goal after graduation is to pursue a career in higher

education administration. "I knew that this intern program would be the perfect opportunity to use the skills and knowledge that I have

gained already in my courses while also getting some real life experience working with the other interns and the administration," Kling said.

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PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

STAFF/FACULTY OF THE YEAR: BETH BOUCHARD

BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

Running around dousing other students in paint during Color Games and lining up on the Malesardi Quadrangle for Convocation during New Student Orientation are moments that University students will never forget. We look back on these times fondly, but rarely do we take the time to appreciate the effort that goes into making orientation and the first-year experience so special.

Director of New Student Orientation and Student Leadership Programs Beth Bouchard is the woman behind all of the first-year success. Bouchard organizes and oversees New Student Orientation, the first-year common reading, and the First-Year Integration Series (FYIS) program. She also serves as first-year advisor. Everyone who works with Bouchard recognizes and appreciates how much she has done for the University and its new students.

Bouchard has made significant improvements in her six years of directing the first-year experience. After her first year, Bouchard worked to expand the first-year common reading program by adding a faculty-led book discussion.

"The different faculty have the ability to present [the book] in whatever perspective their discipline leads them," Bouchard said.

Bouchard has also refined the orientation training process, placing significant emphasis on diversity and inclusivity. A few years ago, Bouchard spearheaded the addition of a hall discussion on Maura Cullen's annual diversity speech given at the end of orientation.

"Instead of just hearing a great lecture and leaving, they're hearing that and then talking with the other members of their hall about how [diversity] affects them as individuals in the Bucknell community," Bouchard said. In 2015, Bouchard worked with Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell to create "Stories That Shape Us," an

FYIS program where faculty members presented aspects of diversity in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Bouchard entered the field of first-year programming because she hated her orientation and first year of college.

"I wanted to be involved in helping first-years have a better transition than I had, and helping them make connections and feel at home and feel like it's okay to be homesick and not happy right off the bat," Bouchard said.

First-year programming continues to grow, but Bouchard is still a professional office of one, which can be stressful. She relies on and appreciates the help from her student staff. She describes how her students go well beyond the call of duty to support her and praises the love and commitment the orientation leaders have. Bouchard said that one of the most rewarding parts of her job is creating meaningful, long-lasting relationships with the students.

"There are some students who I see during their orientation and they become an Orientation Assistant or Residential Advisor, and that's a really cool experience to see a student say 'I had this experience and now I want to give back and make changes,'" Bouchard said.

The students who work with Bouchard similarly appreciate all of the work she does and how enjoyable she is to work with.

"I have never seen someone work as passionately as Beth does when it comes to orientation. She takes the time to make sure everyone's thoughts are heard and then finds a way to incorporate those thoughts, all while balancing orientation in one hand. The work that she does is truly amazing, and I couldn't see anyone else doing a better job running the show!" James Richardson '17, the current Orientation Coordinator, said.



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

STUDENT OF THE YEAR: CAITLIN MALONEY '16

BY CAROLINE FASSETT, NEWS EDITOR

When asked if she has any role models or sources of inspiration, Student of the Year Caitlin Maloney '16 hesitated a moment before responding.

"I can't point to a specific role model. I have really, really incredible parents who have always pushed me forward and really like to see me succeed, and so I like to see myself succeed," Maloney said.

This drive to succeed explains how Maloney has achieved much throughout her four years at the University. Working toward a major in political science and double minors in public policy and legal studies, Maloney also acts as the Student Coordinator of the Undergraduate Executive Internship program. Additionally, Maloney is a representative in Bucknell Student Government, a committee member for Relay for Life, and has completed six separate unpaid internships in the past four years.

Acknowledging the expense of her accomplishments, Maloney said that she is most proud of founding and serving as president of ATHENA, a student organization that specializes in women's empowerment.

"It makes me proud to know how, to the individuals involved in ATHENA, special it is and how much it impacts them. And also how it's changed me; I think that it's made me who I am. It's made me ... want to be aware of how I can empower myself and other women for the rest of my life," Maloney said.

This past year was ATHENA's first year on campus, and it orchestrated many different events, including a discussion led by Fatima Arabzade '16, who spoke about the Taliban's recent invasion of her hometown of Kunduz, Afghanistan. ATHENA raised over \$8,000 for families in Kunduz to help them rebuild their lives. For its efforts, ATHENA recently received a student organization award and a Diversity & Inclusion award through the University.

"[ATHENA] came from me wanting to belong to something that I felt empowered me as a woman. The structure of the club has enabled us to get involved in initiatives where we're needed, and I think that's what's made us so successful," Maloney said.

Maloney said that the course "Women and the Penal System" profoundly influenced her as a student and as a person. In the class, students travel to the State Correctional Institution at Muncy each week and speak

"about issues of female criminality and paths to criminality" alongside incarcerated women.

"[It was] one of the most incredible experiences, but also a really difficult experience in learning to understand my privilege. I've been so privileged to have people in my life who support me, and love me, and want to see me succeed. And I think a lot of people who end up in the criminal justice system don't have those people," Maloney said.

On June 6, Maloney will start as a legal assistant in the antitrust group of White & Case LLP International Law Firm in Washington, D.C. Maloney called this job a stepping stone to law school, as she eventually intends to work in criminal justice reform.

Maloney said that that the University has been a "very nurturing place."

"Bucknell has been instrumental in definitely shaping who I am, but maybe bringing out who I am is the better way to put it. I think I came here the person I am, but Bucknell, the combination of relationships with faculty ... with the staff, the way the school operates, the way the administration operates; that really brought out everything that I haven't tapped into before," Maloney said.

In terms of advice for other students, Maloney said that being engaged is "the most important thing you can be."

"If you allow yourself to take advantages of the various resources that Bucknell has, anyone can succeed. I think that's a disconnect for some of the students. Sometimes they criticize Bucknell pretty heavily for not being as supportive as it can be. But I think that it is supportive; you just have to give some of yourself to find that support," Maloney said.

Smiling and glancing down at her cracked phone screen, Maloney paused again when asked which quality says the most about her and why she believes she is being honored.

"Compassion would be the most emblematic quality of me and my success," Maloney said. "I try to wake up every day and say, 'Be compassionate. Be understanding.' It's so easy to be judgmental; it's so easy to be hard on people. I think it's harder to be compassionate. But I really value that skill. I really believe that it creates change."



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: JESSE KLUG '16

BY DEVAN SCHULTE, SENIOR WRITER

During his competitive soccer season, Jesse Klug '16 wakes up each morning, goes to class, rushes to practice, finishes his homework, and heads to bed. Although this may seem like a typical routine for any Bison student-athlete, Klug is anything but normal. The senior soccer standout has managed to rack up so many awards and achievements over the course of his four years as a Bison that he cannot even recall them all. Most recently named a Senior CLASS First Team All-American, the Sammamish, Wash. native has attained the highest levels of success that a student-athlete can aim for.

Klug has been a crucial four-year starter for the Orange and Blue, collecting the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year award for men's soccer after the conclusion of the fall 2015 season.

Amidst all the glory, Klug has managed to stay humble and grounded, recognizing the crucial role that those around him have played in shaping him as a player in the last four years.

"I don't think anything I've done in my four years would've been possible without my teammates or coaches. I have a lot of respect for my coaches. Although we certainly disagree at times, that doesn't change the fact that they're very good at their jobs and have played a huge role throughout my career," Klug said.

Klug will graduate with 77 career points on 29 goals and 19 assists, highlighting his standing as one of the league's top offensive threats the past four years. He has also collected two All-Patriot League and two All-Mid-Atlantic region selections, and was a vital member of the powerful Bison offensive unit that collected a Patriot League Championship during his junior campaign.

The 6'0" Managing for Sustainability major secured 17 points on five goals and seven assists in his senior season despite a heartbreaking broken foot early into the team's Patriot League debut.

"It was very hard. I knew it was broken right when it happened and my goal at that point was to make it back for Senior Night. I wanted Senior Night to mean something and I told my team that," Klug said.

Klug spent the heart of his last season rehabilitating his foot with hopes to make it back onto the field wearing orange and blue. Klug was healthy enough to join the seven other seniors in celebrating their accomplishments on Senior Night against Army with a crucial win.

Although the Bison fell to Lehigh in the team's Patriot League quarterfinal match, Klug was thrilled to have spent the last game of his career alongside his teammates on the pitch. Klug said that his injury helped him learn to accept what you can't change, and to keep being persistent regardless of obstacles.

Klug's persistence and determination are what enabled him to achieve so much success both on the field and in the classroom throughout his four years at the University. He has also mastered the balancing act of college athletics to a tee, managing to join several organizations across campus outside of athletics, particularly those involving the LGBTQ community.

Most recently, Klug attended an NCAA conference where he sat on a panel for LGBTQ best practices to speak about masculinity in men's sports. As a soccer player since age four, Klug notes the significance of growing up in the athletics community and the way that it molds individuals into the people they will be once cleats are permanently hung up.

"Make sure you enjoy what you do and remember that the point of athletics is not just to get better at your sport, but much more than that. Athletics makes you a better and more developed person as a whole," Klug said.

As he heads home to Seattle to work with at-risk youth next year, Klug will take each of the lessons he has learned from his 17-year career and apply them in the work world. Wherever he may go from here—in athletics, activism, or academics—Klug hopes that his coaches' words will still ring true no matter what.

"They've always told me that if you're not enjoying what you're doing, then you're not doing it right," Klug said.



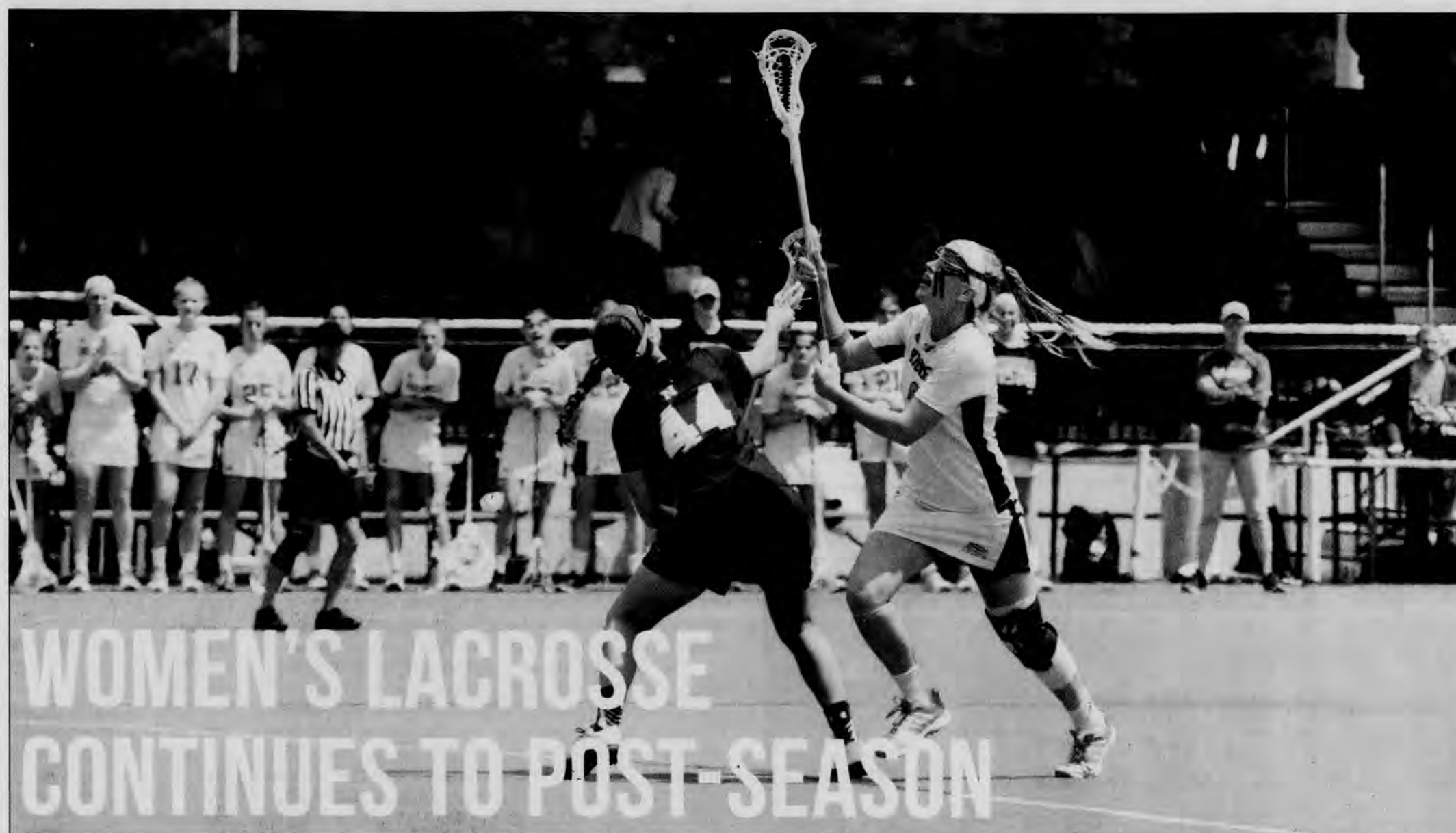
ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 29, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOL. 157, ISSUE 12

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 6 Gretchen Richter '18 takes the draw against a Navy opponent. Despite the ultimate 11-10 loss to Navy, the Bison will head to the Patriot League Tournament.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

SOFTBALL

BISON 4, COLGATE 3
BISON 6, COLGATE 0
BISON 9, COLGATE 0

BASEBALL

HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 0
HOLY CROSS 10, BISON 6
HOLY CROSS 5, BISON 3
HOLY CROSS 12, BISON 10
LA SALLE 7, BISON 5

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BISON 4, LEHIGH 2
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 4, BISON 0

MEN'S LACROSSE

BISON 15, LEHIGH 7
BISON 13, HOLY CROSS 7

MEN'S GOLF

NAVY INVITATIONAL—6TH OF 10

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

NAVY 11, BISON 10

WOMEN'S GOLF

PL CHAMPIONSHIP—4TH OF 6

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

BISON TEAM CHALLENGE—2ND OF 8

WOMEN'S TRACK FIELD

BUCKNELL TEAM CHALLENGE—2ND OF 8

WOMEN'S ROWING

DARTMOUTH/PENN/PRINCETON V8: 4TH

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

For the first time since 2009, the women's lacrosse team will be heading to the Patriot League Tournament. Despite their most recent loss to Navy in a close match

on April 23, the program has taken strides this season, evident in the team's post-season performance.

Though one regular-season game remains, the team holds a 4-4 conference record and has clinched the No. 5 or 6 seed in the tour-

namment after its loss to Navy. The game remained close throughout and ended 10-11 in favor of the Midshipmen. The Bison jumped out with a strong start, going up 2-0 in the first 10 minutes. Multiple lead changes occurred as Navy came back full force,

coming out on top in the end. Many individuals sparked the offensive effort for the Bison. Gretchen Richter '18, Emily Becker '16, Maddy Molinari '17, and Ally Furbay '16 all scored crucial goals for the Orange and Blue. Sam Rickels '16

and Christina Manis '17 also contributed to the Bison's overall score. Back on the defensive end in the net, Jamie DeWitt '19 tallied seven saves in a strong showing to keep the Bison in the game. This season has been par-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Women's golf has historic final round at PL Championship, finishes 4th

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Lindsay Dodovich '18 posted a total of 232 in the two-day Patriot League Championships for women's golf. The team set a Bison record for the lowest championship round.

Curt Blimptis
Staff Writer

Going into the final round of the Patriot League Championship on April 23-24, the Bison shot a 312 and 314 in the first two rounds, respectively. In the final round of 18 holes, the Bison shot an incredible 301, a record low score for the Bison in any round of a Patriot League Championship.

The Bison finished with a strong score of 927 and secured fourth place in the Patriot League. It was an emotional weekend for everyone since it was not only the seniors' last tournament, but also the end of head coach Kevin Jamieson's final season. Jamieson has served as the program's head for 16 years and has worked tire-

lessly to better the women's golf team from his first day to his last.

Emily Larson '17 and Lindsay Dodovich '18 both had standout individual performances. Larson tied for fourth with a score of 229 over all three rounds and Dodovich shot a 232, placing her in a tie for ninth. "It was great to see everyone's hard work pay off in the last round and it was an awesome end to the season," Dodovich said.

Jen Lee '16 performed well in her last collegiate golf tournament. She tied for 11th place overall with a score of 234, alongside teammate Katie Childers '19.

Larson received First-Team All-Patriot League honors at the conclusion of the tournament. Dodovich received Second-Team All-

Patriot League honors this season, which was the first All-Patriot League selection of her career.

It was great to see everyone's hard work pay off in the last round, and it was an awesome end to the season!

Lindsay Dodovich
Class of 2018

Amy Collins
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team ended its regular season with a 15-7 win against Lehigh on April 22. Friday's game celebrated the nine Bison seniors, but more importantly, the win secured the team's spot as the No. 3 seed in the Patriot League Tournament. It also gave the Bison home field advantage in their quarterfinal game on April 26. Prior to this win, the Bison

and Lehigh were tied for fourth place.

The Orange and Blue had a phenomenal night on the face-off, winning 24 of 26 draws. Jarrett Witzal '19 had another record-setting night at the face-off X, going 22 for 24. In addition to scoring his first career goal, Witzal also picked up 12 ground balls for the Bison.

Lehigh entered the night averaging just under 11 goals per game. The Bison defense

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Lombardo records third-best jump in school's history

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

The men's track team hosted another meet at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 23. Scoring 143 points, the Bison finished second overall in a field of eight teams. "This has been a great outdoor season, and I'm impressed with the way our team has stepped up so far. Our younger guys in particular have really come through with some impressive marks," Max Prizant '18 said.

Notable performances in the field events include Nicholas Lombardo '18, who won the long jump title with a mark of 24-0 ¾. This record is not only a personal best for Lombardo, but also ranks third in school history.

He also placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 45-8 ½. Joseph Breen '17 scored for the throwers, finishing second in the shot put and third in the discus. Matthew Fay '19 placed third in the pole vault, clearing 15-9 ¾.

Even with high winds, the Bison still achieved success in the running events. John Kima '16 was runner-up in the 3000-meter steeplechase, finishing in 9:38.32 to secure eight points for the Bison. Will Bor-dash '18 placed fourth in the 1,500-meter race, while Ross Pirnie '17 came in sixth. John Westwood '16 finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.49.

The Orange and Blue will compete one last time in the regular season at the Maroon and Gold Invitational on April 30 before continuing on to the Patriot League Outdoor Championships on May 6-7.

TOP 3 LONG JUMP RECORDS

1. NOEL POWELL 25-0
2. BRIAN SCHIDING 24-2.5
3. NICHOLAS LOMBARDO 24-0.75

FEATURED TEAM

Cheerleading's recent varsity launch inspires further development

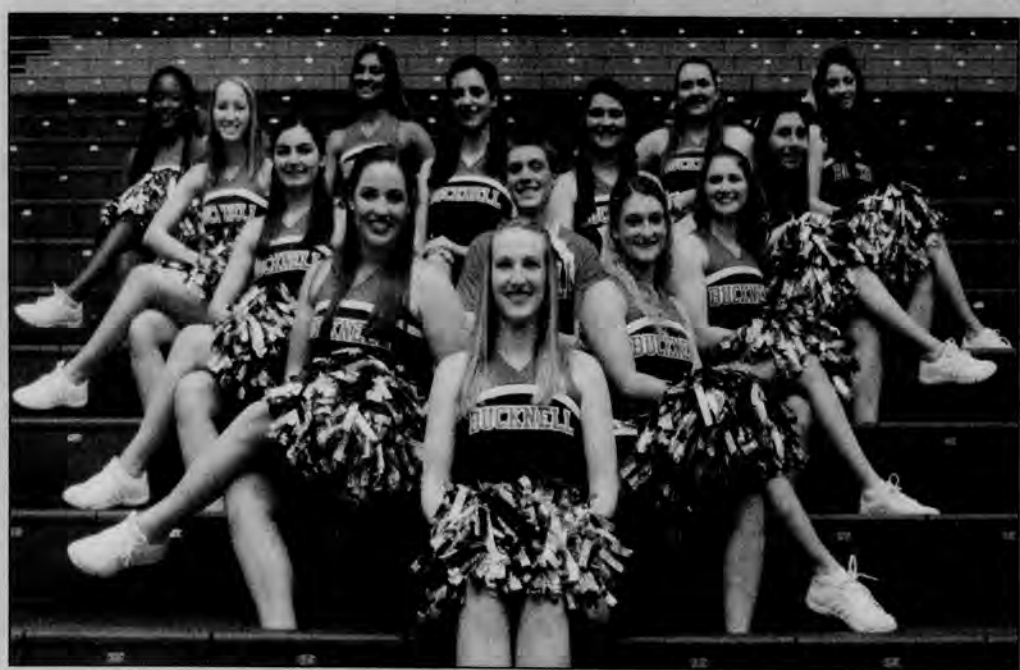


PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN LINDNER
In their spare time between preparations for the 2016 UCA Camp at the University of Delaware, the athletes on the cheerleading team cheer at all the home football and basketball games.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

After recently gaining recognition as a varsity sport, the University's cheerleading team continues to wow crowds at every home football and basketball game. As the team continues to grow and improve, the cheerleaders are currently preparing to travel to the 2016 UCA College Spirit Camp at the University of Delaware.

"I love being a part of all of the action during football and basketball season, and I truly can't imagine college without cheerleading," Delaney Sheetz '18 said. "I have the most amazing teammates and have made so many memories from cheerleading that will stick with me forever."

Unique from most other varsity sports at the University, the cheerleading team's main events are not games, matches, meets, or tournaments. Rather, the cheerleaders focus on perfecting high-flying basket tosses, two-and-a-half high pyramids, group pyramids, and other dances while leading the infamous "Ray chant. The cheerleading team is featured at all home football and men's and women's basketball games, Patriot League and NCAA tournament basketball games, as well as occasional wrestling matches.

For some, the team has served as a second family, full of mentors and the opportunity to learn from others.

"Every moment I have spent with my team has made

me not only grow as a cheerleader, but as a person as well," Lauren Miller '16 said. "The older members of the team serve not only to help teach the material, like cheers and dances, but also serve as mentors and outlets for the other members of the team. I was able to make life-long friends, and immediately find a group of phenomenal men and women that I knew I could trust to always be there for me and brighten up my days, no matter what I needed to say or how bad my day had been."

Looking to continue their time as cheer athletes in college, many of the University's cheerleaders have been active in gymnastics or cheerleading for several years. Tryouts for the team are held in the spring and fall on campus, as well as through video tryouts at the beginning of summer for incoming students.

"I was looking forward to continuing the sport I loved so much growing up, now in college," Samantha Luzietti '18 said. "I am really glad that I chose to join this team because we have so much fun together and have all become really close friends."

In addition to entertaining the crowds with their gymnastic skills, dances, and impressive stunts, the cheerleaders also dedicate time to several practices a week, weightlifting sessions, and cardio workouts. The team also finds time to participate in numerous community service events in the local community. This year

has been a notable one for the cheerleaders, as they have had the chance to lead Bison basketball fans in the famous "Ray chant at men's basketball's National Invitation Tournament (NIT) game, among their other impressive accomplishments.

"This group has had a wonderful year of amazing sporting events and experiences and one that will not soon be forgotten," coach Megan Lindner said.

"When we put up a new stunt, everyone is focused on each other, working to spot or coach, and celebrate when the stunt hits," Chris Gregory '18 said. "At games, we get to be around more athletes, celebrating each Bison through victory or loss. On campus, we are recognized, and recognize other athletes, celebrating every team's hard work. Being on the cheer team sets a foundation for gain, both personal and team, and through being a part of this team, I have had more confidence and higher self-esteem."

The newly recognized varsity sport continues to build. According to Lindner, the number of cheerleaders and level of talent increases year after year.

"I am very excited about the direction that the program is headed as I enter my ninth year as the cheerleading coach at [the University]. The squad is progressing nicely and working very hard to help build up our program and gain more recognition," Lindner said.

Kovac's efforts bring softball closer to PL Championship

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The Bison traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. to take on Colgate in a three-game series April 23-24. In the first game, the Bison quickly went down 0-3 in the first three innings. Meghan Kovac '18 kept the Orange and Blue alive as she hit a grand slam to give the Bison a 4-3 lead. Dana Nielsen '16 recorded her 10th win of the season as she kept the Raiders scoreless in the final three innings.

The Bison carried their energy from the first game win to shut out Colgate 6-0 in game two. Amanda Fazio '16 was on the mound for all seven innings and struck out 10 batters. Fazio has struck out a total of 130 bat-

ters and has only walked 19 this season. She leads the Patriot League with the lowest earned run average, 1.72. Fazio got a base hit, which Kovac drove home with a single, one of her four RBIs on the day. Mariah Midyette '16, Christina Martinez '17, and Chaylen Andolino '17 all contributed to the victory with RBI singles.

After two wins on April 23, the Bison never turned back and defeated the Raiders 9-0 on April 24 to sweep the series. Andolino led the Bison as she converted on all four of her at-bats, one of which was a two-run home run. Midyette also drove in the final games of their regular season, during which they hope to secure a spot in the post-season Patriot League tournament.

run apiece. Fazio continued her success on the mound as she shut out the Raiders for the second game in a row.

"This weekend was incredible for our team. Every single player contributed to these wins and it was really fun to be a part of. I'm really proud of what we are doing right now. These games were a great way to get our team going again, especially going into Senior Weekend against Lehigh next week," Kovac said.

The Bison are now 26-19 on the season and 10-5 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue will host Lehigh April 30-May 1 for the final games of their regular season, during which they hope to secure a spot in the post-season Patriot League tournament.

Women's track and field places second at Bucknell Team Challenge

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team hosted the Bucknell Team Challenge at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 23. The Orange and Blue came in second out of eight teams, finishing with 166.5 points.

The Orange and Blue dominated the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with the Bison finishing in the top three spots. Margaret Thomson '19 came in first with a personal-best time of 10:57.35, which ranks fourth in school history. Lauren Hazzard '19 was the runner-up with a time of 11:15.88, which was also a personal-best time and ranks in the top 10 in the record book. Christine O'Kane '19 finished in third in 11:23.12.

The Bison look to continue with their success through the Patriot League Championships. "Our fitness is peaking, so we'll be getting in a last two weeks of solid workouts and hurdle work to make sure we're as ready as possible, ready to

beat Boston, and we're just trying to get as much sleep as possible with finals coming up too," Hazzard said.

"I truly consider not only my fellow steeplechasers, but the whole track team a second family. We have a motto on our team that goes: 'A successful team beats with one heart.' Therefore, in preparing for the Patriot League Championships we will focus on enjoying every opportunity we have to train together. In competing, we don't just compete for ourselves, rather, we compete for one another and the team," O'Kane said.

Carly Reiner '17 beat out 17 opponents and won the triple jump title with a jump of 38-2 1/4. Kimberley Lapszynski '17 also added to the Bison's score by placing fourth in the triple jump.

The quad of Kafil Oladiran '18, Lapszynski, Reiner, and Jess Bridle '16 came in first place in the 4x100 meter relay, finishing with a time of 47.67. This performance ranks sixth on the program's top 10 list.

In the 800-meter run, Chris-

tine Bendzinski '18 came in first in a field of 19 runners with the time of 2:12.53. Brennan Sharkey '18 finished the 3,000-meter run in second place in 10:23.33. Jen Silvestri '16 was not only the runner-up in the 400-meter hurdles, but also finished fifth in the 100-meter hurdles.

The Bison came in strong during the throwing portion of the competition. Ellen Kalins '16 heaved the hammer to a score of 160-11, placing first. Tara Lee '16 threw an impressive 152-11 in the hammer, making her the runner-up.

Abigail Brundage '16, Sophia Nnadi '16, Brianna Tutuska '19, Stephanie Easse '17, Meg Sangimino '17, and Rebecca Skovira '16 all scored points in their throwing events and helped boost the Orange and Blue to a second-place finish.

The Bison will compete in the Maroon and Gold Invitational on April 30 at Bloomsburg University. After this meet, the team will begin to prep for the Patriot League Outdoor Championships on May 6-7.

MEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

took away Lehigh's offensive edge, holding them to seven goals of 25 shots. Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 made eight saves, and the Bison defense limited Lehigh's scoring opportunities by causing turnovers and being scrappy while the ball was on the ground.

Matt Gilray '18 took a break from his usual role as a defensive midfielder and played Friday's game as a close defender, shutting down one of Lehigh's top scorers. Gilray picked up two ground balls and recorded two caused turnovers and a goal. Defenseman Mike Schiappa '17 also caused two turnovers.

Attacker Sean Doyle '16 racked up a total of three goals, which pushed him to eighth place on the University's career goals list with 96.

"It was a huge night for our senior class and we were preparing that way all week. We knew it would be a battle and at the end of the day we wanted to start it. It's huge for our morale and team unity to

end the regular season off with such a dominant performance. It was an overall solid team effort that began with Witzal at the face-off X. We are hoping to continue getting better each day and peak at the right time heading into the post season," Doyle said.

Additionally, Will Sands '18 recorded an incredible two goals and four assists, Quinn Collison '17 scored two goals and had an assist, and Tommy O'Connor '17 and Kyle Shanahan '16 scored two goals apiece.

Although Lehigh scored the first goal just under five minutes into the game, the Bison scored six straight goals to reassert themselves in the game. Among those who scored in this six-goal string were Doyle, O'Connor, Gilray, Sands, Shanahan, and Collison.

Lehigh slowly crept up throughout the first half and were the first to score in the second half, making it a three-goal game. Despite this, the Bison remained composed

and Sands found Collison for a quick stick goal. Lehigh quickly answered. The Bison finally regained their momentum in the end of the third quarter, scoring two goals in six seconds. This put the Bison at a 10-5 advantage. After a desperate attempt to get the ball back, Lehigh fouled O'Connor, giving O'Connor the chance to rip a shot past the Lehigh goalie. Witzal won the following draw and ran with it until he fired a shot into the back of the net. The Bison took advantage of every opportunity over the course of all four quarters, even after securing a demanding lead. With just over four minutes left in the game, Connor O'Hara '18 scored off a rebound, bringing the score to 15-6.

The game was all about ball possession, which was highlighted by the Bison's success on the draw. The Bison controlled the game in the air and on the ground with a 46-25 shot advantage and 35-20 groundball advantage.

PATRIOT LEAGUE WEEKLY AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BISON ATHLETES WHO WERE RECOGNIZED BY THE PATRIOT LEAGUE FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE THIS WEEK

WILLIAM MELCHIONI '19, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

DANNY RAFFERTY '17, BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

AMANDA FAZIO '16, SOFTBALL

HONORABLE MENTION

NICHOLAS LOMBARDO '18, MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

HONORABLE MENTION

MEGHAN KOVAC '18, SOFTBALL

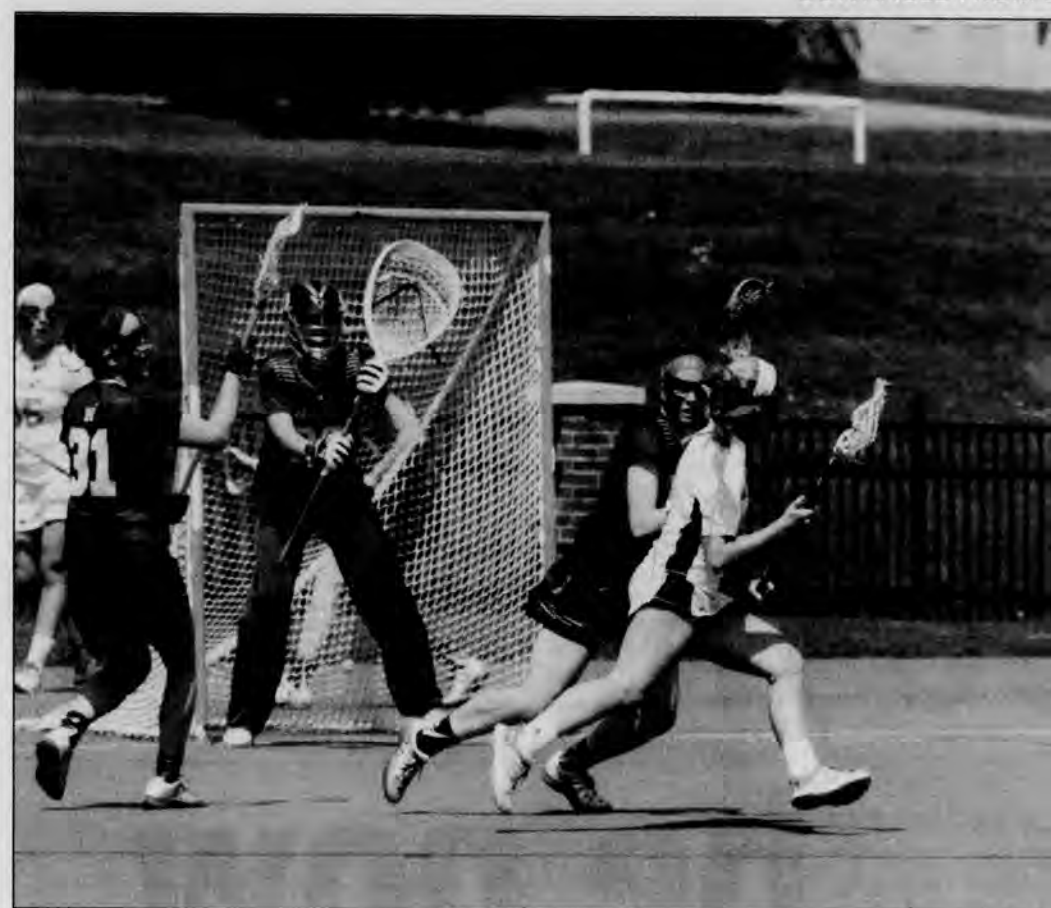
CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

ANDREW ANDREYCHIK '16, BASEBALL

CORVIAS PATRIOT LEAGUE PITCHER OF THE WEEK

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 2 Maddy Molinari '17 contributed to the Orange and the Blue's efforts in the women's lacrosse matchup against Navy with the team-high of three goals.

ticularly notable because of the stark contrast from the team's performance in recent years. The Bison have seen significantly more successes, and four members of the team are now single-

season, 50-point scorers for the first time in program history. Eve Lukowski '18, Becker, Manis, and Molinari have all achieved this status.

The regular season will

come to a close for the Bison on April 29, when they face off against Lehigh. The match-up will determine whether the Bison will be the No. 5 or 6 seed in the Patriot League Tournament.

Women's rowing competes against Princeton, Penn, and Dartmouth

Charlotte O'Donnell
Staff Writer

Racing against three tough Ivy League teams on April 23, the Bison held their own with two boats placing second and two taking home third. While the varsity eight and second varsity eight each finished fourth with times 7:17.0 and 7:40.0, respectively, the Bison were still proud of their results.

"To even be invited to compete in this race is an honor," Angel Heyse '16 said.

Heyse, the coxswain of the third varsity eight, helped her crew earn a second-place finish. They narrowly missed first place by half a second, finishing with a time of 7:27.1. As a senior, Heyse treasures every moment with her team and credits teamwork for its success.

"Being on the line with my

teammates and knowing that we are working for each other is a gift," Heyse said. "The grit, heart, and fire I witness as we move together down the course is something that is irreplaceable to me."

The Orange and Blue varsity four crossed the finish line in fourth with a time of 8:12.9. The second varsity four finished third in their race with a time of 8:09.8, defeating Dartmouth. Racing two boats in the third varsity four event, both Bison boats beat Princeton to claim second and third place finishes, with times of 9:02.7 and 9:25.0, respectively.

Charlotte Brace '16 emphasized that the program improves from race to race and believes that it will be more successful in the future.

"I have the utmost confidence that we will make a big showing at the championship and achieve our goal of winning a Patriot League Championship

again," Brace said.

The Bison will compete in the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. on May 1. The Orange and Blue will then compete in both the Dad Vail Regatta and the Patriot League Championships May 13-14.

The grit, heart, and fire I witness as we move together down the course is something that is irreplaceable to me

Angel Heyse
Class of 2016

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

CHAYLEN ANDOLINO '17
SOFTBALL

PROFILE

HOMETOWN CORNING, N.Y.

HIGH SCHOOL CORNING-PAINTED POST WEST

POSITION UTILITY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Chaylen Andolino '17 has been playing softball since the age of four. It is no surprise that Andolino has had some stand-out performances and made important contributions in recent games for the Bison, most notably having a perfect 4-for-4 showing at the plate in the Bison's victory over Colgate. This included a two-run home run that helped the Bison to their 9-0 win on April 24.

"My favorite part of the series this weekend was to see my team relax at the plate and generate so many runs," Andolino said.

Andolino's pregame ritual is nothing huge; she plugs in her headphones and blasts some loud music on her way to the field. This concentration can be clearly seen in her

performances, as she has hit three home runs this season. However, it is not always easy at the plate for Andolino.

"The greatest challenge for me personally was to be relaxed and 'not press' when I was up to bat. I believe that same challenge was the greatest for the team, as well," Andolino said. "We care so much that we sometimes try too hard to make things happen, rather than trusting all of the work we have put in. With that being said, I am the most proud of my team for battling through that in the first game of the series. After that learning curve, we managed to relax and do what we do best, which is always fun."

As the Bison enter the last stretch of their season, Andolino is looking forward to Senior Weekend when the Bison will face their rival Lehigh.

"[I] believe that our goal

for the remainder of the season is to focus on the next game. This has been our motto throughout the year. While we learn from our previous games, and are anxious for those ahead, we always strive to 'win the next game' and stay committed to our plan as a team," Andolino said.

Andolino and the Or-

2016 STATS

BATTING AVERAGE .274

HOME RUNS 3

RBI 19

RUNS 22

ange and Blue will be back in action for their last home games against Lehigh on April 30 and May 1.

Women's tennis conclude season 16-9, Cioffi defeats top-ranked Lehigh opponent

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team kicked off the Patriot League Tournament by defeating Lehigh 4-2. After advancing to the semifinals, the fourth-seeded Orange and Blue fell 4-0 to Boston University to conclude their season with a record of 16-9.

After defeating Lehigh in the regular season, the Bison knew that they would be challenged during the Patriot League Tournament.

"We were sure they would have new strategies and be out for revenge," Maria Cioffi '16 said.

The Bison trailed 6-2 in the No. 3 doubles match, but won the No. 1 and No. 2 dou-

bles sets to clinch the doubles point. In the No. 1 seed, Cioffi and Michele Urbinati '17 continued to show their strengths as a dynamic duo by overcoming their opponents in a close 7-5 victory. At No. 2, Lisa Jouravleva '18 and Lauren Fishbein '19 came out with a 7-6 win.

Cioffi continued to shine on the court by defeating the top-ranked Lehigh opponent 6-4, 6-3. Jouravleva and Fishbein also tallied victories for the Orange and Blue by defeating their opponents in No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, with scores of 6-4, 7-5 and 7-5, 6-0.

In the semifinals, the Orange and Blue came up short to top-seed Boston University,

According to the Bison, this was by far the toughest competition on the court.

"Boston University has a good tennis team due to funding (full scholarships)," Melissa Parks '17 said.

Cioffi started her singles match by losing the first round 7-5, then tying the next three rounds. This is the second time the No. 1 singles match has gone unfinished.

The Bison had their best record since 2005, with 16 wins overall. Cioffi ended her career with the most singles wins in Bison history, and ranks third in doubles victories. Stephanie Pino '16 will graduate 10th in all-time doubles wins.

Men's golf places sixth at Navy Invitational

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The men's golf team placed sixth at the Navy Invitational in the last regular season tournament on April 23-24. J.P. Raftery '19 was the top golfer for the Bison during the first day of the competition, marking a score of 72. The top score posted on the second day was 75, earned by both Jubal Early '19 and John Edler '17.

"Although our results were not what we had hoped for, every player knows what we need to do in order to be successful here next weekend," head coach Mike Binney said. "The guys are pumped up, and so am I."

The team score for the first day of the invitational was 297, trailing the first-place score of 285. After Raftery, Daniel Levin '18 had the next best score (73),

followed by Ashton Radvansky '19 (74), Connor O'Brien '19 (75), and Early (77).

Finishing the second day of the competition in sixth place, the Orange and Blue recorded a total team score of 599 after tallying 302 strokes on April 24. Both Levin and O'Brien finished with second-day marks of 76. Raftery rounded out the invitational with an 80.

"If everyone plays their best next week, I believe we can win the tournament. For me to do that, I have to eliminate some of the sloppy mental mistakes that I've been making in the past few weeks and make more putts," O'Brien said.

Levin had the best overall score averaged over the two-day invitational for the Bison, tallying a total of 149 (73-76). Host team Navy secured the victory with an overall two-day score of 570.

"The guys hit the ball great this weekend, from tee to green, but many of the greens at Navy's course are very challenging, so we need to concentrate our efforts at putting our approach shots where they need to be to give us the best chances at making pars and birdies," Binney said.

"We went to this tournament to prepare for the Patriot League Championship, as the two events are being played on the same golf course. Obviously we wanted to play well, but the primary goal was to really learn and understand the intricacies of the golf course so that we can play our best next week," O'Brien said.

With the regular season behind them, the Bison will compete in the Patriot League Championship where they will play 36 holes on April 30 and 18 on May 1.



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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

THE HUNTING PARTY

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

Major League Baseball (MLB) has seen its dynasties through the history of the league. The San Francisco Giants have won three of the last six World Series, the New York Yankees won four titles from 1996-2000, and the Brooklyn Dodgers made it to the World Series six times from 1947-1956.

One team that hasn't seen that share of the spotlight is the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs haven't made it to the World Series in over 70 years, and their last World Series title came in 1908. Talk about a drought.

But in today's game, Chicago has the unique opportunity of being its own dynasty amid a change in the game of baseball, as we see some of the franchises that struggled in the 2000s finally returning to the top

of the standings.

Last season was the beginning of the revival for the Cubs as an influx of young talent and the addition of Joe Maddon as manager turned the team around. Despite losing in the National League Championship Series (NLCS), the Cubs finished atop the National League Central with 97 wins, the club's highest win total since winning 97 in 2008 and 98 in 1945.

Do the Cubs have a shot at winning the World Series this season? Yes. Could they continue to do the same for the next five or even 10 years? Absolutely.

It's rare to have a combination of young talent with both hitting and pitching, but the Cubs have it. Through its first 20 games, the Cubs Chicago had a +69 run differential. The next closest team? The Washington Nationals, at +33.

The Cubs have been far and away the best team through the early season.

As far as what fans can expect from the Cubs the rest of the season, through its first 20 games, the Cubs' offense leads the MLB in runs scored (123) and walks (103), and are second in OBP (.356). Even more impressive is the pitching staff, who leads the MLB in wins (15), ERA (2.58), BAA (.199), WHIP (0.96), and shutouts (4), and are second in slugging percentage (.434).

Even the defense has stepped up, ranking eighth in field percentage (.987).

So who have been the major players in this resurgence? The go-to names that will most likely be staying in Chicago for a long time are Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo.

First baseman Rizzo has been a mainstay in the MLB

for a few years now, while third baseman Bryant burst onto the scene last year in his rookie season. The duo have combined for 12 home runs, 37 RBIs, and 29 runs.

Dexter Fowler has also been reborn in the outfield, playing like a complete five-tool athlete. Munenori Kawasaki leads the team with a .500 batting average. Jason Heyward joins Fowler in the outfield, while Addison Russell and Ben Zobrist have manned the middle infield positions. All around, this is a lineup to be feared.

Chicago pitchers have also done their fair share, as starters have earned quality starts in 16 of the first 20 games. Jon Lester, John Lackey, Jason Hammel, and Kyle Hendricks round out what may be the best starting rotation in baseball. But there is one that stands above them all—Jake Arrieta.

Arrieta threw his second-career no-hitter on April 21 against the Cincinnati Reds, striking out six in a 16-0 demolition of the Reds. Through four starts, Arrieta already holds a 4-0 record to go with 26 strikeouts and a 0.87 ERA. But Arrieta has been a torrid streak dating back to last season.

And just how unbelievable has his performance been? See for yourself: in his last 24 starts, Arrieta is 20-1 with 173 strikeouts and a 0.86 ERA dating back to June 21, 2015. He almost has the same number of no-hitters (2) as starts in which he allowed earned runs (3).

If that doesn't convince the average MLB fan that the Cubs are for real, I'm not sure what will. All I can say is, without a definitive leader from elsewhere in the National League, the Cubs may be looking at their first World Series appearance since 1945.

Arrieta threw his second-career no-hitter on April 21 against the Cincinnati Reds, striking out six in a 16-0 demolition of the Reds. Through four starts, Arrieta already holds a 4-0 record to go with 26 strikeouts and a 0.87 ERA. But Arrieta has been a torrid streak dating back to last season.

WORLD SERIES APPEARANCES

1945: TIGERS 4, CUBS 3

1938: YANKEES 4, CUBS 0

1935: TIGERS 4, CUBS 2

1932: YANKEES 4, CUBS 0

1929: ATHLETICS 4, CUBS 1

1918: RED SOX 4, CUBS 2

1910: ATHLETICS 4, CUBS 1

1908: CUBS 4, TIGERS 1

1907: CUBS 4, TIGERS 0

1906: WHITE SOX 4, CUBS 2



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Be here, be now, BU

Mindfulness: The intentional act of paying attention to experiences occurring in the present moment, both in your environment and in your body, through use of your emotional experience, mind, and senses. **Awareness without judgment or criticism, such as merely observing an experience for what it is and nothing more.**

Try the activity below over the next week!



"When the Phone Rings"

Each time you are alerted to a message or contact through your phone, stop, and bring your attention and awareness to your breathing for three breaths. Allow yourself to pause, and settle, before answering, reading, or responding.

Remind Yourself!

Place a sticker on your phone, or case, reminding you to pause and breathe. Or try writing the letter "B" on the thumb(s) you text/answer with.

Challenge Yourself!

Most individuals reach for the phone immediately out of habit, which can be difficult to interrupt at first. Often times we feel pushed to go through our activities, conversations, and days with great haste. Interrupting this process can help draw attention to feelings we may be carrying with ourselves between separate contexts. Allow yourself time to pause and still your mind and body, being present with where you find yourself.

Activity adapted from Chapter 10 of *How To Train a Wild Elephant: and Other Adventures in Mindfulness* by Jan Chozen Bays, MD. Shambhala Publications, Inc, Boston, MA (2011).



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SNACK YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF STEALING? Pizza out of the delivery man's hands. I scared him and he dropped it.	SNACK YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF STEALING? A freshly buttered bagel. It fed me and the kids for weeks.	SNACK YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF STEALING? Dunkin Donuts bag with a breakfast sandwich still inside.	SNACK YOU'RE MOST PROUD OF STEALING? Chicken Tender Wrap. No idea why someone would throw that out.
FAVORITE TRASH CAN? Hunt, obviously.	FAVORITE TRASH CAN? The dumpster next to the monkey cages.	FAVORITE TRASH CAN? The cans in front of the library.	FAVORITE TRASH CAN? Dumpsters by the LC
WHICH SORORITY TRIED TO CATCH YOU DURING DERBY DAYS? Alpha Chi Omega	WHICH SORORITY TRIED TO CATCH YOU DURING DERBY DAYS? Kappa Alpha Theta	WHICH SORORITY TRIED TO CATCH YOU DURING DERBY DAYS? Delta Gamma	WHICH SORORITY TRIED TO CATCH YOU DURING DERBY DAYS? Alpha Xi Delta

BDC Spring Concert to showcase student choreography



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Senior BDC members perform their senior piece, which was designed to be a culmination of their experience for the past 4 years of their dancing careers.

Courtney Wren
Arts & Culture Editor

As a culmination of a semester of long hours in the studio and choreographing, Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will perform its Spring Dance Concert at 7:30 p.m. on April 29-30 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The concert is presented by the department of theatre & dance and will feature "dynamic and innovative choreography" by faculty members, students, and guest artists.

Preparation for the Spring Dance Concert began in January when the current members of BDC auditioned for the performance. Those who auditioned were required to commit to attending weekly Sunday master classes in order to

prepare for the show.

Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox and Professor of Dance Er-dong Hu provided choreography. Students Izzy Bristol '16, Ivan Flores Sandoval '16, Stacey Carpeny '16, and Christen Moribondo '16 choreographed pieces, along with guest artists Michael Bearden and John Dixon.

The show is comprised of pieces ranging from classical ballet to postmodern dance. "The concert this semester is really diverse which makes it so unique. The pieces range from punk jazz student choreography to classical ballet, faculty choreography, and everything in between," Stephanie Beck '18 said.

Unlike in previous years, this show does not have a central theme that ties each

dance together. It instead focuses on different styles and has an emphasis on student choreography.

"Choreographing for the Bucknell Dance Company this semester has been nothing short of an incredible experience. The dancers are all very dedicated to the program and the show," Bristol said.

The Spring Dance Concert will also feature a senior piece as the traditional last dance of the show.

"I've been looking forward to this [senior] performance since I was a freshman. The Bucknell Dance Company has a tradition where the senior class of dancers all perform together in the last number to celebrate our time together. I remember watching the senior piece when I was a

freshman and yearning to be part of such a tight-knit group of supportive dancers to share the stage with," Lane deCordova '16 said.

Helping to choreograph the senior piece was a worthwhile and memorable experience for Knox.

"It was such a rewarding creative process with my dance colleagues contributing and these seniors making movement and guiding the development of the piece," Knox said. "I think their joy will resonate with anyone who has had to move on."

Tickets are \$5 for students, youth, and senior citizens, and \$10 for general admission. Students may by tickets in-person at the Weis Center box office or online at bucknell.edu/boxoffice.

DU'S & DON'TS

5 things that hurt my soul



Elizabeth Duswalt
Columnist

For my final article of the semester, I feel as though it is my duty to give as much advice as I possibly can. That's why I have taken several laps around the library and compiled a list of things that I'm not quite fond of instead of focusing on the three papers and project I need to work on.

Socks with shoes that do not require socks. For example, sandals or ballet flats. If your feet are cold, the solution is simple: do not wear those shoes.

Camisoles as shirts. We

aren't in middle school anymore. Stop using this trick to make your boobs look bigger. No one cares.

Frat shoes outside of a frat party. If your shoes are covered in a layer of mud, beer, blood, sweat, and tears, do not wear them in a respectable public setting.

Leather shoes that do not match your leather belt. This is so easy people! Brown leather shoes go with brown leather belts and black leather shoes go with black leather belts. If you are colorblind, ask your roommate for help.

Boys who wear hats that do not even come close to matching whatever they are wearing. That purple and yellow Lakers hat is great and I appreciate that you want to support your team, but do not wear it with your blue plaid button-down and your pastel Vineyard Vines shorts. We all know you have eight million hats so just wear one that matches or wear an outfit that matches your hat.

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Parker's Marker: End of the Semester



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MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD '17

Position: Print Presentation Director
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: I'm most proud of increasing our web views tenfold and creating a cohesive print layout and design that my layout team works extremely hard on! Also, the fact that I haven't been mutinied (yet) for harassing everyone on Fridays to share their articles online is quite the achievement.
Your ideal production night caf order: nine chicken fingers and nine chicken fingers only. Note that I said fingers, not nuggets - big difference.
Summer plans: TBD, thank you very much.
Future role with the paper: I am very excited to be taking on the role of Editor-in-Chief

MADELINE DIAMOND '17

Position: Editor-in-Chief
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: I'm most proud of our staff for producing the most engaging content I've seen since I've been on staff and I'm happy that we have dedicated more attention to Special Features and investigative news coverage.
How do you feel about the concept of the "Open Letter To...?": Here is my open letter to the open letter: In the words of Courtney Wren '17, when advising how to talk to your parents about your differing political views, "don't do it."
Summer plans: I don't want to talk about it.
Future role with the paper: I'm out of here. Just kidding, I'm the Senior Editor and I will TOTALLY come back and visit, okay guys.

BARBARA BELL '18

Position: Print Managing Editor
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: I'm most proud of the fact that The Bucknellian has had breaking news and original, investigative content all semester. We now have a Special Features editor and an investigative news editor, so I believe our role as a student media organization has been more active and responsive.
Do you identify more with the state of Connecticut or the state of Ohio?: Well, I live in Connecticut, but I think that there's a little bit of Ohio in all of us.
Summer plans: I'm spending my second summer at the non-profit VOICES of September 11th in New Canaan, Conn. as a communications intern and research assistant.
Future role with the paper: Ha, I'm not going anywhere (Print Managing Editor).

NEWS



LYNN KORSUN '18

Position: News Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Either revealing to the general public Madeline Diamond's unrequited childhood love for Paul Giamatti, or watching YouTube videos about mini tacos instead of working. Kind of a toss-up.
Favorite front page above the fold picture? The crushed beer can from House Party Weekend.
Summer plans: Working at Inspirica, Inc. CT as a social work intern for a bit before spending any and all money I have for a month back in Majorca, Spain.
Future role within the paper: News Layout Editor

CAROLINE FASSETT '18

Position: News Editor
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Can I brag about my own section? I think news killed it this year. I had an awesome assistant (thanks Elizabeth) and owe Madeline, Barbara, and Morgan a lot for their guidance. I feel like our content touched upon a lot of things students really care about.
Have you ever cheated the system? Only as the editor of other publications, guys.
Summer plans: Research through the University. And lots of exercise to work off all the stress eating I'm gonna do over finals.
Future role with the paper: Investigative News Editor! All of Bucknell's secrets will be unlocked.

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON '18

Position: Assistant News Editor, also known as Caroline's faithful servant
Favorite newsroom moment: My favorite newsroom moment is whenever the food arrives. In terms of what I'm proud of this semester, our coverage of House Party Weekend was dope. But overall I think the newspaper as a whole has done a great job of covering relevant events on campus that students actually want to read about.
Summer plans: You can catch me attempting not to drop trays full of waffles and eggs as I waitress at the Jersey shore. I will also be writing for a blog called Women to Watch and I am waiting for an interview with Philadelphia Magazine.
Future role with the paper: News Editor

ARTS & CULTURE/OPINIONS



COURTNEY WREN '17

Position(s): Owner of Arts and Culture, also known as Arts & Culture Content and Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: I honestly accidentally on-purpose black out most of what goes on in the Rooke Basement, but I'm pretty proud of the satire issue and I'm definitely proud of pleasantly surprising Barbara with how well it turned out.
Where do you see the Arts & Culture section heading in the future? I am a little dog and you would probably have to ask the big dogs because they are all knowing and all powerful and they all scare me.
Summer plans: Becoming ever more poor than I already am with my unpaid internship. I am also probably living in New Jersey, the Armpit of America. Probably will see Julia even more than I already do. Maybe I will see Leslie. Or Lauren. Potentially Lindsay. Hopefully Madeline. Probably Babs.
Future role within the paper: Continuing to own all aspects of Arts & Culture.

JULIA LASKO '17

Position: Assistant Editor of Arts and Culture (Courtney's wingwoman)
What has been your favorite article to write this semester? Probably the satirical article "Straight Outta Vineyard Vines" to be filmed at the University this fall, because who doesn't love poking a little fun at the campus culture?
Summer plans: Interning in Denver, Colo. and enjoying all the wonders of that glorious state *wink wink* (public transportation and scenic views)
Future role within the paper: Making the most informative events calendars the Bucknellian has ever seen and continuing to ask Courtney "Is there anything you need me to do?" As well as occasionally writing articles that my parents will undoubtedly share with my entire extended family.

KIERA MCGEE '17

Position: Opinions Editor
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: I'm particularly pleased with the amount of web views that my article "Dear CDC..." received.
What occupies your Wednesday nights? On Wednesday nights, I babysit for my professor's eight-year-old daughter from 4 to 10 p.m. We drink a lot of chocolate milk and have some good times.
Summer plans: This summer, I'll be interning at Sanocki, Newman, & Turret LLP, a medical malpractice law firm in New York City.
Future role with the paper: Opinions Editor! If I have less time commitments next year, I'd love to graduate to a higher position within the paper.

SPORTS



BETHANY BLASS '18

Position: Sports Co-Editor ... or Co-Sports Editor? (I don't think we've conformed to one)
Favorite newsroom moment: I'm most proud of our satirical articles in the April Fool's issue. That issue got way more attention from campus than our usual issues (weird), and the articles really allowed us to channel our inner Onion.
What other organizations are you a part of on campus? I also spend my time as a Residential Adviser, tutoring/mentoring elementary school kids with the Bucknell Buddies program, and completing research with neuroscientists at Geisinger's Autism & Developmental Medicine Institute (ADMI). And of course, I am a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.
Summer plans: This summer, I will be living on campus to continue my research at ADMI. I will also be a summer RA while I prepare to run a half marathon.
Future role within the paper: It's impossible to tear me and Lauren apart! Co-editors Sever.

SCHUYLER PLATT '18

Position: Sports Layout Editor
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: I am most proud of the selfie I captured of Patxi and me on the shuttle. Took a bunch of courage but it got a whole lot of likes in the GroupMe.
How do you feel about being the newsroom's token "greeter" for writers and photographers?: I am honored by this position. Plus it is obvious from many of their responses that my people skills have improved tremendously, am I right @ mbgm??
Summer plans: I am an art and design intern for Cottages & Gardens Magazine.
Future role within the paper: After my impressive campaign, it is obvious I'll be staying as sports layout editor.

LAUREN WHELAN '18

Position: Sports Co-Editor!
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Definitely most proud of our increased readership. There are such talented people working on this publication, and it's awesome that our exposure has increased this semester!
What other organizations are you a part of on campus?: I am an after-school tutor at Essex Place and a member of Delta Gamma. I am also very excited to be an Orientation Assistant for the incoming first-year class!
Summer plans: This summer I will be working as a Marketing Intern for Samsung and spending as much time as possible at the beach! I am also trying to run a half marathon - @Bethany be my running partner maybe?
Future role within the paper: I am very committed to my Co-Editor :) As long as Schuyler and Bethany are around, I'll be here.

WEB, GRAPHICS & SPECIAL FEATURES



KAYLA JAVAHERI '18

Position: Social Media Manager
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Last semester, I was the Assistant Social Media Director and learned a lot under Marissa. This year, now being the Social Media Manager, I am proud that I have been able to apply what I learned previously to this managerial position. I look forward to continuing the growth of the Bucknellian's social media presence.
What is the most opportune time to post on social media? 12 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Summer plans: I know that I will be headed back home to Los Angeles, but the rest of my summer plans are TBD
Future role with the paper: Social Media Manager.

MAEVE GREELEY '18

Position: Assistant Social Media Manager
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Social Media is an incredibly effective channel for providing our generation with the information they need. I have had numerous people tell me that they read The Bucknellian articles after seeing them on their Facebook feeds and I am extremely happy that I have been able to contribute to that trend.
You just completed your first marathon in Boston. Will you run another? Yes. I qualified for both Boston and New York marathons this past time and hope to complete New York the fall of my senior year.
Summer plans: Interning in Boston with many adventures on the side.
Future role with the paper: Keeping my current role with the social media team.

LINDSAY ERICKSON '18

Position: Opinions Layout and Assistant Social Media Manager
Favorite newsroom moment: When Barbara fell down the stairs on the way to Board Edits one sad Thursday morning.
What would you do if the Lewisburg Dunkin' Donuts closed? Probably cry, but then drive over to the Lewisburg Starbucks.
Summer plans: I have an internship doing marketing for a local magazine.
Future role with the paper: You can catch me doing Opinions Layout every Wednesday night.



PATXI ELIZALDE '17

Position: Web Presentation Director
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Proud of transforming the website from the jumbled mess it was last semester into the fresh, swag drippin', award-worthy news hub it is today.
Do you have any tips on having a presence in any organization's GroupMe? What is the process for selecting the perfect gif? Contrary to popular belief, selecting the perfect gif is not a skill you can inherit. You are born with it. If you can't figure it out, use words.
Summer plans: Back home to the motherland (Makati City, Philippines) for a bit then interning in the city of dreams.
Future role within the paper: N/A (for now)

MADELEINE SILVA '17

Position: Web Managing Editor
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Definitely contributing to the website's transformation from something fairly boring to something "swag drippin'."
What is your favorite poll question? Next question.
Summer plans: Internship in the real world! And the beach.
Future role with the paper: Keeping it the same as Web Editor.

ELLEN O'DONNELL '18

Position: Graphics Manager
What are you most proud of from this semester on staff?: Definitely the overall increase in graphics. I feel like it's helped to improve the attractiveness of the paper and gain readers.
Favorite graphic you've made this semester? Probably "House Party Weekend by the Numbers."
Do you enjoy having a chore chart? I love nothing more than receiving my chore chart each week, especially when it includes the promise of extra TV time if I finish early.
Summer plans: I'll be a design intern at BBDO New York and avoiding Courtney at all costs.
Future role with the paper: I'll be moving up to become a slightly bigger dawg (perhaps a goldendoodle) as Print Presentation Director.

JULIA FRIEDMAN '17

Position: Special Features Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: I would have to go with the one time I went to the caf to retrieve dinner for everyone. People were cheering excitedly and I felt like I was on top of the world.
How did you spend your spring break, in two words? Active Spa ... This was a setup.
Summer plans: I will spend my time working in Princeton, N.J. part-time with an organization that does climate research. When I'm not working on saving the planet, I'll be trying to eat at all the ice cream shops available.
Future role within the paper: Can't wait to roll in hot next semester as both the Special Features Layout Editor and the Photography Co-Editor.

NATALIE SPEARS '18

Position: Special Features Content Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: When I had to trek through a legitimate hurricane to get the caf food.
Favorite feature you have written? My favorite feature was "If you snooze, you ... win," which was on the importance of sleep in college. It was such a relevant topic coming up before finals week and we got really cool sleep swag from the Huffington Post, which was lit.
Summer plans: I'm still putting off the internship life, so I'll probably just get a job somewhere near home. My family and I are also sailing our boat to Bermuda for a Regatta in June.
Future role within the paper: I'm keeping my current role for next semester as Special Features Content Editor.

ERIN DITMAR '18

Position: Photography Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Shout out to the select few that got to hear my weekly late night rants. My proudest moment(s) were the weeks when all of the week's events were covered and the paper was filled with great photos.
What's your favorite event that you've covered this semester? Definitely Ellie Kemper because I was able to tag along to the interview before her talk to take pictures.
Summer plans: Traveling to Chile and Italy and taking lots of artsy photos and working a minimum wage job.
Future role with the paper: Not going anywhere (Photography Co-Editor)

HAVE A GREAT
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 WANT TO JOIN OUR TEAM?
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 22, 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIELLE PICCIRILLI

The Class of 2016 Senior Sunset was held on May 2, the last day of undergraduate classes. While the weather prompted the event to move inside to the Weis Center, seniors moved to the Malesardi Quadrangle afterwards for a celebratory champagne toast.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 20

NOON - 4:30 P.M.

POST GRADUATE SURVEY AND CAPS AND GOWNS

SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER FROM NOON - 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 20, AND FROM 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 21.

NOON - 5 P.M.

SENIOR PARENTS COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION PINS

PINS MAY BE PICKED UP ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER.

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.

PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTION CEREMONY (BY INVITATION ONLY)

THE FORUM, ELAINE LANGONE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR.

5 P.M.

SHABBAT SERVICE

THE BERELSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE, 632 ST. GEORGE STREET, LEWISBURG.

9 - 11 P.M.

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

SOJKA PAVILION.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

10 A.M.

PRESIDENT'S SENIOR AWARDS CEREMONY

WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.

1 - 4 P.M.

DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS

VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

4:30 - 5:30 P.M.

CHIPS OFF THE OL' BLOCK RECEPTION (BY INVITATION ONLY)

4:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC MASS

ROOKE CHAPEL.

5 - 8 P.M.

COURTSIDE GRILL

SOJKA PAVILION

8 - 8:50 P.M.

INTER-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

ROOKE CHAPEL

9 P.M.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE (RAIN LOCATION: GERHARD FIELDHOUSE)

9:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATION

SOJKA PAVILION

SUNDAY, MAY 22

10 A.M.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

MALESARDI QUADRANGLE

12:45 P.M.

GRADUATES FAREWELL LUNCHEON

SOJKA PAVILION, BOSTWICK DINING ROOM AND THE TERRACE ROOM

Brady '16, aspiring wildlife conservationist, selected as student Commencement speaker

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

Jennifer Brady '16 says she submitted her name for the student Commencement speaker because she wanted something to be said that was meaningful and commemorative of what the Class of 2016 has accomplished.

"I realized there were many things about our class experience and our conduct as a class that I was really proud of," she said. Brady will represent her graduating class as the student speaker of the 166th Commencement ceremony on May 22 on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

The application process for the student speaker is open; any graduating senior can apply and be considered for the position. Each student must write their own speech and submit it to the selection committee, who in turn asks the top contenders to audition by reading their speeches aloud and in-person.

Though Brady did not share many details of her speech, she stated that, in crafting it, she attempted to combine her experience as an animal behavior major with her own personal perspective "to access a broader, more universal voice that relates to the whole class and our diverse identities."

Brady said that she regrets not exposing herself to more leadership opportunities while at the University, and decided that acting as student speaker was "one final chance to really contribute something."

She added that she feels honored to speak at the ceremony, stating that she does not take the responsibility lightly.

"I was surprised to be picked, but pleasantly so, and I'm excited to get a chance to say my piece and to be able to contribute a student perspective during our commencement ceremony," Brady said.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

CBS CEO Leslie Moonves '71 to receive honorary degree, deliver keynote address

Elizabeth Worthington
Assistant News Editor

After a rigorous selection process, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Class of 2016 Congress selected Leslie (Les) Moonves '71 to speak at the University's 166th Commencement ceremony on May 22. Moonves is the chairman, CEO, and president of CBS Corporation. This will not be Moonves' first visit to campus; aside from being a graduate himself, he returned in 1996 to deliver the keynote address at that year's Commencement.

On May 13, the University also announced that Moonves will receive an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree per his return to campus for Commencement weekend. Both an independent committee of the Board of Trustees and faculty conferred his nomination. The University received approval from

the full board for Moonves' recognition.

In October 2015, BSG began formulating a list of potential speakers through both surveying the entire Class of 2016 to solicit suggestions and receiving guidance from the University. In generating a list of viable candidates, the officers met with Andy Hirsch, Chief Communications Officer for the University, to narrow it down to the best options based on factors like availability, cost, and appropriateness.

"Bucknell is not going to have a crude comedian come here and give a Commencement talk," President John Bravman said.

The University sought someone who is eloquent, yet also has something thoughtful to say.

"We want someone who is accomplished, and has the ability to communicate in

STORY CONTINUES ON A6

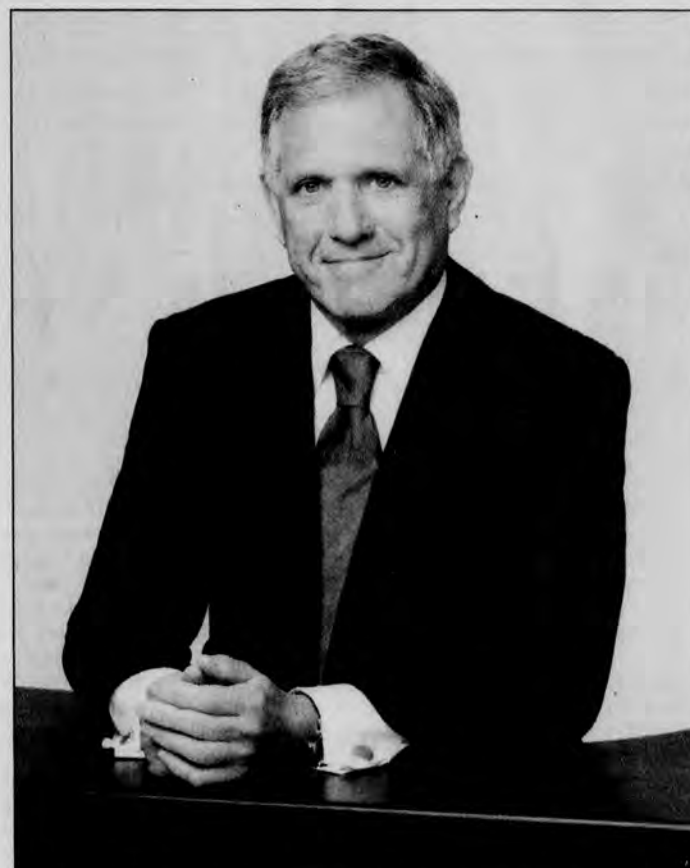


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EDITORIAL: DON'T BE A STRANGER

Commencement marks the end of students' time at the University and represents a new beginning, whether that entails graduation, a job, travel, or other ventures. Many students talk about entering the "real world" with both excitement and worry, and while the University may not be known for its "real world" atmosphere, most students have come to find comfort in the so-called "Bucknell bubble." Still, students would agree that their University education has prepared them

academically, intellectually, and socially. Four years may come and go for some college students but there is a unique sense of permanency packaged with the University student identity. Seeing a stranger in Bison apparel, catching a glance of a University car sticker in traffic, or observing the classic orange and blue colors reminds alumni of their time spent on campus.

Aside from these small symbols of school pride, it is easy to find proud University

students and graduates across the world thanks to alumni resources. For example, the University's Alumni Career Services offers career guidance for both seniors and graduates. The University's alumni LinkedIn group has over 13,200 members and its LinkedIn page allows students and graduates to get in contact with any of nearly 30,000 alumni. Similarly, Bucknell Regional Clubs offer a sense of community and host events all over the world. Additionally, technology has made keeping in

touch with both friends and the University itself simpler than ever. Following University-related social media accounts allows students of the past and present to engage with campus life. While the Class of 2016 may be moving on to life beyond the University, they have left their mark on campus, just as it has likely impacted them. The staff of The Bucknellian would like to congratulate the Class of 2016, wish them luck in the future, and remind them to keep in touch.

Editor's note

Each spring, the staff of The Bucknellian compiles the Commencement issue, which is distributed on campus and downtown during Commencement weekend and is available online for graduates, family, friends, and the University community at large.

The special-edition issue features the accomplishments and achievements of the Class of 2016 with a preview of the Commencement speakers, commentary from student leaders, coverage of the senior tribute, and highlights of landmark University events in each graduating class' four years at the University, from Orientation to Senior Sunset.

We hope you enjoy this issue and join us in celebrating the Class of 2016!

Note from Class of 2016 President Connor McLaughlin



PHOTO COURTESY OF CONNOR MCLAUGHLIN

Class of 2016, One of my greatest privileges over the course of my Bucknell experience has been the opportunity to serve as your Class President for the past two years. It has become increasingly hard for me to believe that our time as students at this great University is about to expire. I know that I am not alone in that sentiment, either. So many of you have talked to me about how you are not the same person that you were coming into Bucknell, about how much you have been changed in positive and constructive ways as a result of your experience here. Speaking for myself, I know that I am certainly not the same as I was four years ago—I've become far more mature, open minded, and appreciative of the countless opportunities that Bucknell has and will continue to unlock for me.

To be honest, I only just recently began looking back on our time at Bucknell. As

I did so, there were a number of questions that raced through my mind. What was it that made our experience here so incredibly special? What was it that made it go by so quickly? What was the defining moment of my own Bucknell experience? At first, I thought that I would be able to identify a set of key moments that would stand out to me over everything else. To my surprise, however, I found myself appreciating the little things as I thought more and more deeply. Here's a small sampling of things that we might take for granted now, but we will likely come to miss as we move on into the next phase of our lives:

Message Center. From the academic to the personal classified sections, this daily email kept us up to date with nearly everything and anything happening on- and off-campus. For some of us, including myself, it also served as a reminder to go to bed at 1:30 a.m.

The Rooke Chapel bells. Whether it was playing the alma mater at 5:32 p.m. or simply letting us know that we were late to class, the bells in Rooke Chapel were both a convenient way of keeping track of time and a constant reminder of our limited time at Bucknell.

Lewisburg. The quaint, beautiful town that is always standing in the background of Bucknell. Whether it was grabbing a meal with friends, getting a haircut, or seeing a movie at the Campus Theatre, the town reminds us that we live among an even larger community.

First-year halls. Some of the very first people we met when we arrived, and in many cases, some of our closest friends today.

Bucknellians. While Bucknell is a tremendously beautiful school, it would not be the place it is without the people that inhabit it. Our Bucknell experience has been

shaped by fellow students, faculty, and staff who work tirelessly toward creating an even better Bucknell.

As we prepare ourselves to walk across the stage this Sunday, I think that it's important to keep these little things in mind, because in just a few short days, they will disappear from our daily experience. I would keep one more thing in mind too: as soon-to-be college graduates, we are the lucky ones. A minority of people in our age cohort even attend college, much less have the opportunity to attend a top notch University like Bucknell. Let's do some amazing things with the education that we have been gifted with. Thank you for an amazing last four years, and I wish you all the best in your future endeavors.

Congratulations, Class of 2016!

Connor McLaughlin
President, Class of 2016

Note from former Bucknell Student Government President Alexandra Rosen

When I first arrived at Bucknell, it was a little bit intimidating to be surrounded by foreign faces. I remember not being able to recognize people, but I found comfort in the fact that the hundreds of first-year students roaming around vaguely resembled the students from my high school. I flew across the country to Lewisburg from Los Angeles, and I tried to bring California with me to my new school. I thought that it would be easier to assimilate if I recreated my home in Los Angeles at Bucknell.

I was talking to a friend on my first-year hall in Veder, and he said something about Vineyard Vines. I asked him what type of wine that was because I had never heard of that before. I was

eating at the caf with a group of new friends, and a girl revealed that she was from 'The City.' Little did I know, 'The City' no longer applied to Los Angeles, and instead represented NYC. I tried to apply my experiences from home to Bucknell, but it wasn't working. I tried to be who I was in high school, because I was convinced that my identity was already solidified.

After a while, it became clear that Bucknell was not and never would be Los Angeles. Bucknell gave us all a new common denominator, and we had the opportunity to augment what high school provided as a foundation. We were able to expand our comfort zones and develop new interests. After a while, I

stopped looking for what was safe and comfortable for me because I genuinely enjoyed what was challenging and unexpected. I found Bucknell Student Government, T.E.A.M., Alpha Chi Omega, and many other incredible clubs and organizations because I wanted to be with other people who would challenge me, prove me wrong sometimes, and influence me with new ideas and cultures.

As a Bucknellian, I am confident to graduate and enter a new phase of my life because I've been exposed to so many different perspectives. I look at orange and blue and think about how proud I am to represent the institution that helped me develop into the woman I am today.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEXANDRA ROSEN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Senior class tribute offers sustainable workspace



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS
Senior members of BSG pose with President Bravman at the Class of 2016's senior class tribute, an outdoor workspace located between Bertrand Library and Academic West.

Madeline Diamond
Editor-in-Chief

Each graduating class has the opportunity to leave its mark on the University through the annual senior class tribute. This year, an eco-friendly outdoor work space outside Academic West will commemorate the Class of 2016.

After gauging student opinions through a survey, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Class of 2016 Congress decided that a sustainable, outdoor work space would be the best option for both the Class of 2016 and the University as a whole.

The work space features a concrete patio with six picnic tables made from 100 percent plastic. The patio also offers power outlets to facilitate

homework and studying. "The idea was conceived through a combination of senior input and guidance from the University. We sought to develop a tribute that would not only add aesthetic value to Bucknell, but would also provide a function for its students. We strongly believe that this tribute will fulfill both of these goals," Class of 2016 President Connor McLaughlin '16 said.

The previous two senior class tributes also focused on sustainability, as the Class of 2014 dedicated solar panels and the Class of 2015 contributed an energy-tracking ECO screen. What is unique about this year's tribute is that all students can utilize and enjoy it, ensuring that the Class of 2016 leaves its mark on the University.

Oloukun "beyond honored" for recognition as senior soloist

Caroline Fassett
News Editor

Mary Oloukun '16 says her love for singing encourages her to jump at all performing opportunities, and her graduation is no exception. Oloukun will represent the graduating class as the senior soloist for the national anthem during the 166th Commencement ceremony on the Malesardi Quadrangle on May 22.

The application process for the senior soloist roles is open, meaning that any graduating senior can apply and be considered for the prestigious position. Applicants sing the national anthem for the selection committee and are chosen largely based on the strength of their vocals.

"I am beyond honored to be performing the national anthem at my Commencement. I cannot wait for graduation, [but] I am slightly nervous," Oloukun said.

Oloukun also acknowledged how profoundly the University has influenced her. "My journey here at Bucknell has been challenging and rewarding in so many ways. I am thankful for my growth here and I only hope to continue growing in the years to come," Oloukun said.

In expressing her gratitude for the University, Oloukun emphasized how she's been affected by its Outdoor Education & Leadership Program.

"I developed a passion for the outdoors my first year after participating in the Buck-Wild pre-orientation program," Oloukun said.

Combining this passion with her love of working with children, Oloukun will work as an assistant coordinator of a youth outdoor experiential education program at the Princeton-Blairtown Center north of Blairtown, NJ, following graduation.

STUDENT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM A1

Brady also acknowledged how deeply the University has influenced her.

"I had the opportunity to meet and get to know such a variety of people here, coming from so many different perspectives. It's made me better at listening and trying to understand others, and has made me more aware in general... I have gained so much knowledge and so many skills," Brady said.

In addition to feeling thankful for the people she met at the University, Brady said that she is "incredibly grateful" for the professors here.

"They furthered my ability to think and develop informed opinions, and many of them have been fantastic role models for how I would like to be in my future, professional life," Brady said.

Brady aspires to work in wildlife conservation, specifically to become involved in international efforts and collaborate with zoos. While Brady plans on pursuing a master's degree in zoo management, she is first taking a gap year during which she will be traveling to Nepal on a field-based, cultural immersion program with the School

for International Training (Tibetan and Himalayan Peoples) to "continue exposing [herself] to new viewpoints and ways of life."

Though prepared for the future, Brady said that she will miss the University and the experiences it has brought into her life.

"I'll miss the environment here; it's constantly engaging and stimulating. I love living surrounded by my friends, and being in a community where so much is going on and I'm always learning something in some capacity," Brady said.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Susquehanna International Group of Companies (SIG) would like to congratulate the following students on their upcoming graduation. We acknowledge the hard work and commitment they have put forth to arrive at this significant academic milestone and welcome them as full-time members of the SIG team:

COLLEEN DONNELLY

Will be starting in our Operations Analyst Program.

SIG also welcomes the students joining our 2016

Summer Internship Program:

KATHERINE LUNCEFORD

TUNG PHAN

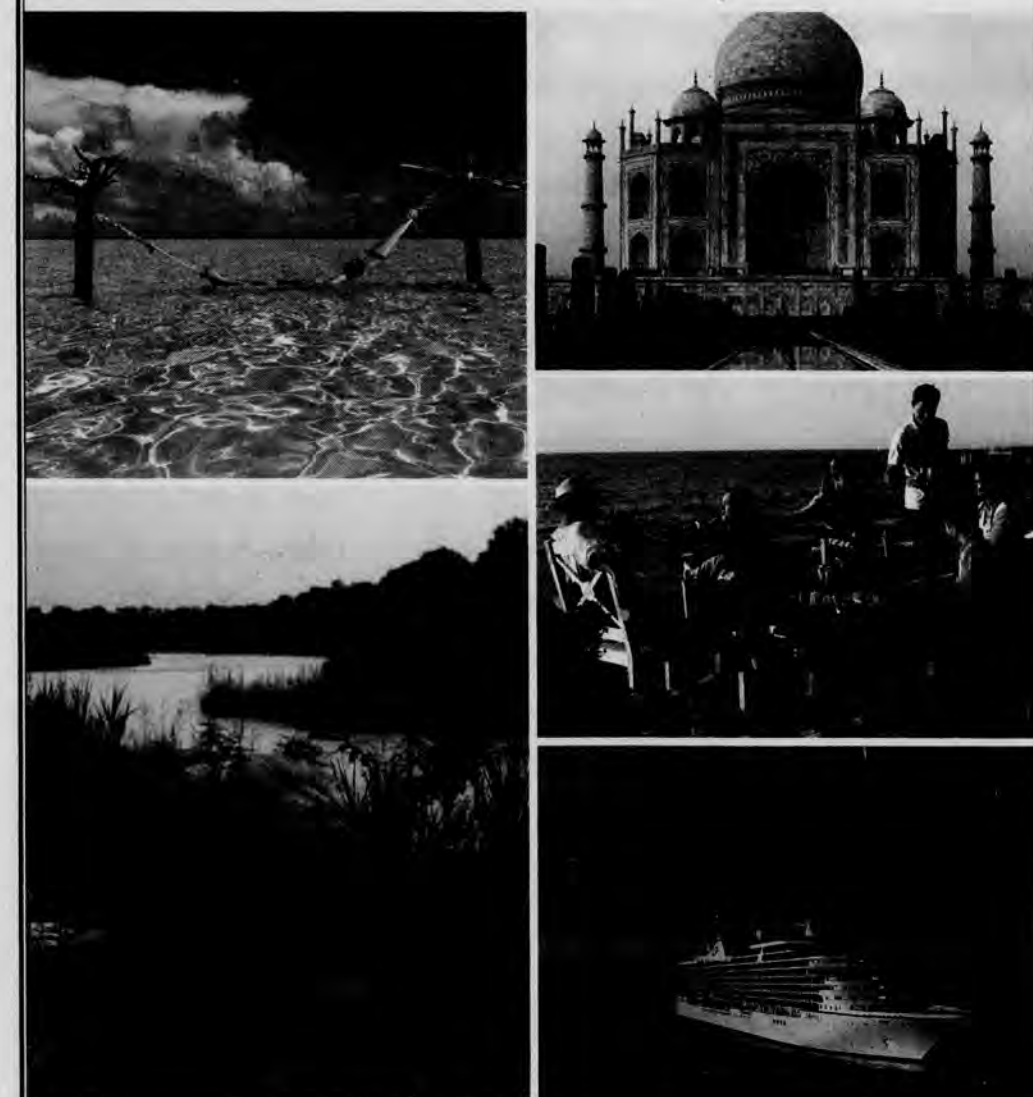
AUSTIN WETTERAU

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL!

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Abbas, Mustafa S.	Blatt, Isabel H.	Chiodo Ortiz, Christopher S.	Dice, Somer	Frost, Katharine S.	Heyse, Angelina M.
Abune, Lidya B.	Blissett, Susan E.	Chlebowski, Tyler J.	Dickert, Sarah V.	Fulton, Tyler J.	Hislop, Allison L.
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Aleksic, Stefan D.	Bower, Jacob R.	Collins, Devin M.	Donato, Danarenae	Garden, Leah J.	Hopkins, Melissa J.
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Alley, Phebe L.	Boyle, Patrick M.	Colton, Emma S.	Dressen, Madeline R.	Gedalia, Mor S.	Horowitz, Alexander H.
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Beyh, Daniel A.	Chanania, William D.	Dempsey, Annie K.	Fox, Clarke N.	Healey, Julia A.	Kased, Rami
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Kirk, Megan M.	Marcozzi, Anthony P.	Nielsen, Dana C.	Raudensky, Kyle D.	Shochat, Sarah E.	Vu, Helen
Kirna, Andrew T.	Marrs, Eleanor D.	Nissly, Grant T.	Ream, Kanon N.	Shoyoye, Oluwapelumi A.	Vullo, Louis J.
Kirna, John N.	Marshall, Melissa J.	Nnadi, Sophia N.	Redwine, Jonathan H.	Silva, Miles E.	Vynalek, Ethan J.
Klein, Victoria R.	Marsing, Hannah C.	Nowak, Aidan P.	Reedel, David A.	Silverman, Alexandra J.	Wade, Alexander D.
Klein, Zachary A.	Martignetti, Maya K.	Nowlin, Emily L.	Reeder, Sophia M.	Silvestri, Jennifer D.	Wallace, Ian H.
Kleponis, Nicole L.	Martin, Phillip L.	Nyfield, Cassidy B.	Regan, Brian P.	Silvi, Marissa M.	Waller, Amanda E.
Klug, Jesse A.	Marvin, Andrew T.	Obaditch, Samuel R.	Reid, James A.	Simone, Dayna	Walls, Jonathan D.
Kobokovich, Amanda L.	Masek, Kathryn K.	O'Brien-Miner, Kaylin N.	Reilly, Meghan E.	Sisto, William G.	Wang, Yin
Koenigsberg, Matthew L.	Massey, Benjamin D.	O'Bryan, Claire Maree W.	Reist, Bianca A.	Smith, Bradley A.	Watson, Abigail L.
Kohn, Max N.	Mathieson, Daniel H.	Odell, Anne A.	Resnikoff, Julia N.	Smith, Lauren A.	Watters, Noelle M.
Kohnke, Dora E.	Mayer, Jonathan W.	O'Donnell, Charlotte K.	Reynolds, Grant R.	Smith, Lauren K.	Weir, Ashley E.
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Korn, Jillian N.	Mazurkevich, Jonathan M.	O'Grady, Brian A.	Rich, Jennifer A.	Snow, James V.	Wengert, Eric R.
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Kraft, Zachary L.	McCabe, Eleanor A.	Okwara, Maryvian N.	Rios, Melissa	Spaulding, Jordynn D.	Wessan, Lauren M.
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Kusar, Darren R.	McKee, Kolbe C.	Osborne, Drew G.	Rocha, Meghan O.	Stiadle, Kathryn E.	Wilder, Maxwell C.
Labate, Leigh A.	McKeever, Andrew J.	Overall - Count Distinct	Rodgers, Claire J.	Stockwell, William E.	Wilkinson, John R.
Lac, Elaine	McKelvy, Maximilian H.	Owens, Melinda M.	Rogers, Elizabeth J.	Stokes, Spencer T.	Williams, Emma C.
Lafferty, Alexandra C.	McKenna, Madison L.	Owens, William M.	Rogers, Isabel C.	Stolfi, Joseph	Williams, Thomas F.
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Lambdin, Jessica A.	McMahon, Sean G.	Park, Daniel J.	Rosen, Alexandra L.	Stout, Eleanor C.	Wilson, Jenna M.
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Lawrence, John W.	Menza, Anthony J.	Pearce, Brett F.	Rubin, Matthew B.	Sunday, Hannah M.	Wright, Katherine V.
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Le, Chau B.	Metzler, Emily E.	Peebles, Catherine A.	Sadik-Khan, Thomas R.	Sydnor, Kiersten M.	Yappert, Ryan D.
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Lewis, Kristin E.	Mohamed Calleja, Gabriel	Phillips, Stephanie M.	Scheimreiff, Jesse R.	Tomei, Joshua D.	Zhou, Lin
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Li, Li	Momin, Jehan M.	Pilchman, Marcus A.	Schenck, Marcus A.	Tompkins, Julia M.	Zimmerman, Janet L.
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Lipper, Matthew R.	Mooney, Mary Grace	Polite, Chloe G.	Schlenker, Evan L.	Toro, Joel C.	
Lommerin, Paige E.	Moore, Bennett W.	Pope, Samuel J.	Schlitt, Robert L.	Toro, Michael O.	
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Loos, Madison G.	Moore, Rebecca E.	Poss, Laura K.	Schrock, Greg L.	Trimmer, Ashlynn E.	
Love, Audrey M.	Moosic, Marissa L.	Powell, Garrett W.	Schroeder, Frederick W.	Tupper, Elizabeth L.	
Loveys, James B.	Moreno, Cynthia	Powell, Wilson H.	Schulte, Caroline C.	Turissini, Evan S.	
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Lukow, Thomas M.	Morris, Katherine T.	Pretz, Amy K.	Schumann, Taylor M.	Ulker, Kaitlin A.	
Lum, Ronald	Muccio, Daniel R.	Price, Katherine R.	Schwake, Christopher J.		

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Malesardi legacy affirmed with formal dedication of Malesardi Quadrangle

Caroline Fassett & Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

The Academic Quad was formally renamed as the Malesardi Quadrangle on April 30 in honor of Bob Malesardi '45, months after the announcement that Malesardi had pledged an unprecedented \$20 million gift to the University. This pledge will be distributed through the University's financial aid endowment as part of the Malesardi's estate.

The Class of 2016 will be the first class to hold its Commencement on the renamed green space. Malesardi's contribution will be acknowledged during the 166th Commencement ceremony and is featured prominently as the renamed location on Commencement programming.

Malesardi, his wife, Doris, and his daughters, Carol Malesardi Litwak '75, Janet Malesardi Schaefer '79, Ann Malesardi '87, and Jill Malesardi all took part in the dedication ceremony in April. Members of the Board of Trustees, students, friends, and University faculty and staff were also in attendance.

"Future generations of students will stand on the Malesardi Quadrangle and know the impact this gift has made," President John Bravman said. "It takes the generosity of thousands, and some very special few, to make a permanent, lasting impact."

Four engraved plaques bordering the quadrangle, mounted at each end of Cole-

man Hall and the Vaughan Literature Building, were unveiled with Malesardi's name.

Bravman also presented the Malesardi family with a framed Class of 2016 Commencement program.

The last time that Bob and Doris visited the University was October of 2015. During their visit, Bravman pitched to them the idea that their \$20 million pledge, dedicated wholly to supporting financial aid, be commemorated by renaming the Academic Quadrangle in their honor.

"We walked around, and Bob lived in Roberts Quad—then called Old Main—as a first-year student," Bravman said. "Then we walked up there, and of course Carnegie still had a fence around it. But, I could just tell, looking at him, looking around, I just tried to imagine what was going through his mind. He instantly knew where he was. He was very thoughtful and immersed in emotion. You could see someone who has lived a long and happy life."

Bravman had discussed several ways through which the Malesardis could best leave their legacy on the University, and this was the one that most strongly resonated with them.

"For something of this magnitude, we really, rightfully, wanted to signify [the pledge] powerfully to the world, for anyone who visits, ultimately even more than something like a building [would]. When these buildings come down, other build-

ings will be built in their spot," Bravman said.

Bob enrolled in the University at the age of 16. Before graduating, he left the school to fight with the United States in World War II, eventually earning his degree in accounting after returning from the war and deciding to finish his studies in Lewisburg. A former trustee with three daughters who also attended the University, Malesardi has previously contributed gifts that have supported scholarships and the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. His most recent endowment is a singular event in University history—the largest gift the school has ever received.

"For me, the most important part [of the pledge] is that it went towards financial aid. That's one of the greatest ways that we can expand the pool from which the University draws students from. I'm here because of a scholarship, and that's the only reason why I'm here," Bucknell Student Government president Mark Merino '17 said.

Bravman said that he couldn't have imagined the pledge being donated toward a better cause.

"A large gift would typically go for an endowment in some area, like a building, or to name professorships. Those are often where big gifts go. And to get an endowment increment like this, for financial aid, is a tremendous thing. And it is forever," Bravman said.

Vice President of Enrollment Management Bill Conley expressed his hope



PHOTO COURTESY OF MILES SILVA
The Academic Quad was formally dedicated and renamed in honor of Bob Malesardi '45 on April 30, ahead of this year's Commencement, which will be the first ceremony to take place on the renamed green space.

that the generosity of the gift—which pushed the total capital raised in the current "We Do" campaign close to \$400 million, just \$100 million shy of the targeted amount—will encourage others, particularly alumni, to also contribute to the University.

"Maybe not as much as \$20 million, but every bit helps," Conley said.

Details of a matching-gift program are being worked out, in which "endowed scholarships established over the next few years would ultimately be matched with Malesardi funds flowing into their own scholarship funds," Vice President of Development & Alumni Relations Scott Rosevear said.

Such a program ultimately encourages other alumni to engage in philanthropic acts that benefit the University.

The pledge represents "a powerful sentiment that there is support for our University," Bravman said. "[It] should enable all of us, and that should also signal that there are people out there who love this University very, very deeply."

The student body should be excited about the endowment because "[i]t can open the doors for what alumni are expected to do, and how they feel they should contribute to the University. This is an amazing pledge, and [the Malesardis are] an amazing

family," Merino said.

"An endowment is a forever gift. It truly is forever. We are not celebrating 'here's a \$20 million check, go build a building.' It's a forever gift, and that is really powerful," Bravman said. "It reminds us that things change. [With the endowment] we are not building buildings or changing things physically, but [Malesardi] is insuring our continuity in the most meaningful way possible."

"Bucknell has been such a big part of my life, and three of my daughters also went here. That makes this day really special," Malesardi said at the dedication.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

CONTINUED FROM A1

some effective way. So if a great communicator has nothing to say, we are not going to have [him or her] as a Commencement speaker," Bravman said.

Moore was included on the finalized list both because "he has achieved tremendous success in his professional career, and thus can speak informatively to our graduating class about how to achieve similar success in our own careers," and because "there was a strong desire to see a Bucknell alum speak at Commencement this year," Connor McLaughlin '16, BSG President of the Class of 2016, said.

During his time as a student, Moore majored in Spanish and participated in the University's Department of Theatre & Dance. Since

graduating, he has received two awards from the University: an Academy of Artistic Achievement Award from the Bucknell Association for the Arts in 1995 and an award for Achievement in a Chosen Profession from the Bucknell Alumni Association in 2002.

Moore has since enjoyed a successful career in the television and media business. After serving in leadership roles with multiple corporations, including 20th Century Fox Television, Moore became president of Lorimar Television in 1990 and then president and CEO of Warner Bros. Television in 1993. After becoming president of CBS Entertainment, he achieved his current role as president and CEO of CBS Television in 1998.

Credited with green-lighting hit shows like "Friends" and "ER" on Warner Bros., and "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Survivor," and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" on CBS, Moore was inducted as a member of the Television Hall of Fame and the Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame. During Moore's time as president, CBS has enjoyed the status as America's Most Watched Network for 13 of the last 14 years.

McLaughlin said that the Class of 2016 greatly looks forward to having Moore as Commencement speaker.

"Moore will undoubtedly impart words of wisdom that resonate with both our class and the Bucknell community at large," McLaughlin said.



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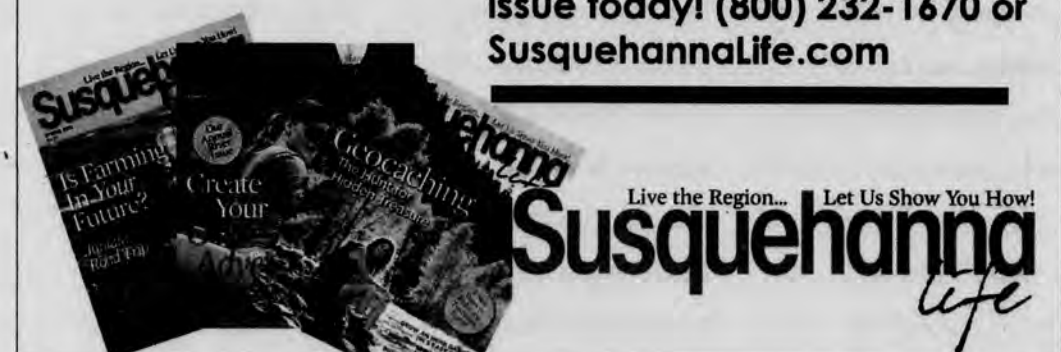
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CLASS OF 2016 REFLECTIONS

"I've grown exponentially, from shy and insecure to confident and ready to pursue my career, all with the help of the friends, professors, and coaches that have helped shape me through the years."

Dana Nielson, Economics

"I am most proud of my work on the Advocacy Committee on BSG this year. I was given the MVP award because of my efforts to expand the Counseling & Student Development Center's ability to reach students. I helped create a working relationship with Interim Director Kelly Kettlewell and I have fostered a lasting relationship between BSG and the CSDC, which I hope will continue as BSG aids the CSDC in its liaisons and marketing efforts with the student population."

Caroline Schulte, Political Science and Spanish

"Studying abroad in London was by far the best experience that Bucknell has given me. The amazing friends and memories made while traveling will last a lifetime."

Traci Eschbach, Environmental Studies

"Go to as many speakers, performances, and athletic events that you can! These things will never be free again!"

Mary Elizabeth Bathon, Global Management

"Take care of this beautiful place and, most importantly, take care of each other. Bucknellians tend to be busy people but never let yourself be too busy, too tired, or too anything to practice compassion and support one another. Regardless of your major or organization, everything that matters boils down to human relationships, and nothing you do here will be as valuable as the friendships you build and the respect with which you treat others."

Polly Englot, Geography

"I'm much more aware of the kind of person I want to be and am more confident that I can reach any goal I set for myself."

Emily Daffou, Accounting & Financial Management

"My favorite Bucknell memory was the experience I had to take a dance class with the dance group Phunk Phenomenon during the Blacks Arts Festival week in the spring semester of my first year at Bucknell."

Brianna Cunningham, Sociology and English Literary Studies

"[I am] more comfortable with myself and less concerned [with] what others think."

El McCabe, Psychology and French

"I've learned a lot about who I am and what to expect from other people. My first year was spent trying to navigate myself around others, but my time at Bucknell has taught me to make my own path."

Allison Friedlander, Markets, Innovation, & Design and French

"During [Reunion Weekend 2015] I was surrounded by Bucknell alumni from years dating back to 1942! Their presence exuded excitement and sense of pride that made me realize how special Bucknell is and will continue to be years to come. This experience humbled me to be more reflective. We will forever leave a legacy behind for future generations to come whether we are aware of it or not. Once a Bucknellian, always a Bucknellian."

Helen Vu, Education and Psychology

"Most recently, our senior send-off ceremony at the Weis Center. It was the first time in four years that my entire class was in that space since Convocation during our first year. It was an incredible evening and I will always remember our entire graduating class toasting in celebration together."

Mor Gedalia, Economics and Psychology

"I am most proud of the community that I found here at Bucknell. Everyone has so much pride and spirit in this school, and it's comforting to know that I will always be welcomed back home with open arms."

Stacey Carpeny, Sociology

"Get involved, but don't try to do everything—do a few things really well."

Cameron James, Accounting & Financial Management

"Get out there and take advantage of all that Bucknell has to offer—events, clubs, sports, resources, places, etc. You'll regret sitting around watching Netflix one day when you think back to your college days."

Dylan Yuska, Economics

"[I] learned a great deal about people, patience, injustice, and myself. I've grown mentally, physically, emotionally, and most importantly, [I've] learned to understand the strength of empathy and supporting your friends."

Matthew Lipper, Mechanical Engineering

"I would say to give yourself time to find your place and your people. Be open to all experiences that come your way. You are going to meet so many amazing people and do some terrific things but that means being open to new opportunities. You may find your place on this campus is somewhere you never thought to look."

Lauren Smith, Accounting & Financial Management

"[My favorite Bucknell memory is] studying abroad through Bucknell en España with Professor Delgado in his last semester teaching for Bucknell. Also, I am 100 percent certain that my closest friends now will be by my side for life. I am forever grateful for my experiences here and for all that I have learned (especially since I changed my major three times and am still graduating on time!)"

Samantha Goldmae, International Relations and Spanish

"Give 100 percent in everything you do because you are going to regret that you didn't push yourself. Also, take advantage of all the resources and opportunities that are given to you because they won't be there for you after you graduate. You're going to wish that you went to that one concert or had the CDC edit your paper and fix that grammar problem that haunted you in high school. Lastly, go abroad!"

Amelia Romero, Environmental Studies and Spanish

"Talk to alumni! Some of the most important relationships Bucknell gave me are the ones I have with alumni. They are such a wealth of knowledge and can be great role models. Also I know I would just love to stay connected to current students so I can live vicariously through them!"

Ashlyn Adelman, Global Management

"I think the candlelighting ceremony during Orientation was one of the [fundest] memories I have of Bucknell. It was amazing to see our whole class together for the first time and I am looking forward [to] us all being together one last time for the graduation events."

Janie Whelan, History and Spanish

"Choose something that you are passionate about it and don't be scared to pursue it."

Carly Robb, English and Arts Entrepreneurship

"I'm most proud of being part of the Bucknell community. The friendships I've made here are lifelong and ones I value the most. Bucknell people are amazing people, and I'm honored to call myself a Bison."

Madison McKenna, Accounting & Financial Management

"[I'm most proud of] the character growth my friends and I have all experienced here. We all are leaving as more confident and capable individuals."

Jon Davis, International Relations

"I've gained so much confidence in myself."

Hannah Marsling, Economics

"I figured out what is truly important to me. My high school career just didn't fit my values once I came to college."

Alex Rosen, History, Spanish, and English Literary Studies

"These responses were collected through a voluntary survey conducted by The Bucknellian that asked seniors to reflect on their University experience."

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SUMMER 2016

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

REUNION ISSUE



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WELCOME CLASSES OF

1946

1951

1956

1961

1966

1971

1976

1981

1986

1991

1996

2001

2006

AND 2011

The BUAA Welcomes You

Melissa Campbell
Plaisance '82, P'13
President, Bucknell University
Alumni Association

On behalf of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA), I am pleased to welcome you back to Lewisburg! Whether you visit often, or haven't visited in years, I am sure you will notice some very positive changes and improvements to the campus and downtown areas. In fact, if you haven't been to campus in the last year, you will want to make it a point to see the new South Campus Apartments, a 165,000 square foot complex with four residence halls as well as central MacDonald Commons Building.

While many things on campus are changing, at the same time, many of our vivid memories stay the same. On your journey to campus this weekend, how many of you were excited when you could finally see Rooke Chapel along Route 15 or caught the first glimpse of the Bookstore on Market Street or the beauty of the Malesardi Quad? Memories come flooding back every time I visit this campus, and I find myself smiling. The same happy feelings

might grab you when you are away from campus, but you see a Bucknell bumper sticker while driving down a freeway, or a Bucknell T-shirt while jogging on the weekend. It is because Bucknell is a very special place, and we are part the Bucknell alumni family, some 50,000 strong, who proudly don blue and orange and share a unique bond!

Over the nine years I have served on the BUAA Board, I have often been asked about the membership of the BUAA Board, and what the Board is involved in. For those of you who are curious, the BUAA is made up of about 50 alumni who come from various class years and majors, and a variety of geographic areas. We meet in person three times a year, typically on campus, and have lots of conference calls in between. We work very closely with the University to organize events like First Night (welcoming First Years into the alumni family), the Sophomore Brunch (helping sophomores with networking skills and discussing potential career paths), Junior Mock Interviews (preparing students for the real world interviews), the Senior Sunset event (commemorating the final days on

campus as a student), and we work with Bucknell Clubs around the country and around the world to set up social, educational, networking and community service events. We also organize the Alumni Awards Program and provide funding for scholarships, make grants to campus organizations that bring alumni and students together and we provide funding for summer BPIP internships. Recently, we were able to work with the Bucknell Bookstore to bring discounts to alumni, and we look to provide helpful group discount opportunities that can be useful for alumni. We volunteer our time and make the effort to participate in these events and activities because we love Bucknell, and want to make it the best it can be.

We are so glad you made the journey here to Reunion weekend, and we hope that when you get back home you will consider ways that you might open doors for Bucknellians in the workplace, volunteer to help with local Bucknell events, give back through your time or treasure, engage with other Bucknellians, and of course, we hope you will return to campus whenever you can!

Reunion Weekend welcome

Josh Grill
Executive Director, Alumni
Relations
Chris Watters
Senior Associate Director for
On-Campus Engagement,
Alumni Relations

Alumni, welcome home! Reunion Weekend is a special time on Bucknell's campus. It is a time designed especially for you to celebrate being a Bucknellian, the friendships made here and the life-long impacts of your Bucknell education.

Bucknell staff, faculty and student ambassadors have been preparing for your arrival and are excited you are here! Staff and student ambassadors (dressed in blue shirts) are on campus throughout the weekend to assist you. Please seek out these individuals if you should need anything. We are here to ensure you have a wonderful and memorable time. The weekend schedule and information are available at Reunion Headquarters at the information desk and in the packet you receive there.

We at Bucknell highly value you - our alumni. You are among the group with the strongest vested interest in the University - your

alma mater. You represent the strength, energy and future of Bucknell. Your accomplishments bring pride and praise to the school. Your commitment of time, talent and support are Bucknell's most treasured assets. Reunion Weekend provides the perfect opportunity for us to say thank you and welcome you home.

You are certain to gain a renewed sense of what the University means to you as you attend events this Reunion Weekend, reminisce with friends and classmates, and relive and rediscover the Bucknell campus. We also hope you will gain a sense of Bucknell's continued commitment to its mission that keeps it one of the finest universities in the country.

We treasure your feedback. Please let us know about your Reunion Weekend experience by completing an evaluation form made available during the weekend or by telling a Reunion Weekend staff member. Your feedback helps ensure the continued success of the Reunion Weekend tradition at Bucknell University. Congratulations on your reunion, welcome home and have a wonderful time!

My Bucknell story

Nancy Boswell Harmon
BU '76

Upon returning to Bucknell for reunion I will be enjoying the campus through an additional set of eyes. Last August, I dropped off my youngest son, Matthew, to begin his freshman year. This is a story that began over three quarters of a century ago. His arrival at Bucknell marks the third generation of my family to attend this wonderful institution.

In the fall of 1937, the world of college recruitment was very different. The Great Depression was winding down and going to college was certainly a luxury. College admissions officers were on the road, as they are today, but they

were not visiting schools and large fairs. Similar to the way a coach recruits a prized athlete today; individual students were being recruited to fill college classrooms. Admissions officers brought their "product" to top student in hopes of enticing bright minds to join their first year class. Luckily for my family Bucknell sought out my mother, Doris Lutz Boswell, to be a member of the class of 1942.

In 1938 Bucknell was smaller, but just as beautiful as it is today. The school offered the same quality education for which it is currently known. For Doris, the level of education combined with the opportunities offered began a lifelong love for the school. Receiving her degree in So-

ciology allowed her to follow her passion for helping others throughout her lifetime. From working at the Lewisburg prison as a student through years of service with the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, working with mentally and physically challenged children in the school systems, and the aged at retirement centers; Bucknell prepared her to live a life of service and joy. Today, at the age of 95, some of her fondest memories are of her friends and her time on campus.

Raising our family in Harrisburg, life was often filled with Bucknellians. An active alumni chapter provided many activities. Fall football weekend were an easy drive up Rt.15. We heard Mother's

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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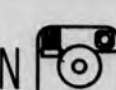
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MY BUCKNELL STORY

CONTINUED FROM A1



PHOTO COURTESY OF NANCY BOSWELL HARMON

many stories of walking the hills, sledding in the grove, and Greek life. We experienced the idyllic campus with its fall leaves, winter landscape, and views from the academic quad. This coupled with the great education offered, led me and two of my siblings to choose Bucknell for our undergraduate education (William D. Howell, MD, '68, Nancy Boswell Harmon '76, Joanne Boswell Ruhl '78). Bill moved to California where he is currently chairman of Diagnostic Radiology with City of Hope. Jody remained in Pennsylvania pursuing a career as a Speech Pathologist. I landed in Georgia with Delta Air Lines. We all had different experiences at Bucknell but the education obtained, friends made, and opportunities received left the same wonderful lasting impression.

Fast-forward to Matthew who grew up hearing about Bucknell and learning what college was like for his grandmother in the forties. He heard

stories from uncles, aunts, friends, and parents about the university in the 60's and 70's. More than a few times he heard my tales of "Art in the Dark", the feeling of beating UMass and Colgate in football, being a Bucknell swimmer, and how classes were suspended due to flooding senior year. He heard me speak of professors, especially Dick Peterce, John Wheatcroft, and Harvey Powers as well as seeing Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen in Davis Gym. Growing up in Georgia, however, he had only visited the campus as a small child. His initial college search visit was fresh and informative. He took the time to talk with professors and students alike in order to form his own opinion. What he found, as we all found, was a university where he could learn, grow, and thrive; a place where he would be able to develop his ideas and prepare for his future.

Though professors have changed and the landscape

has grown, Matt will study in Bertrand Library, he will meet friends in the Bison, and he will see the beautiful sunsets from the Academic quad. From my perspective, I heard those same stories growing up. As a student, I created my own memories. Finally as a parent, I am looking forward to experiencing the campus anew, through Matt's eyes as he writes our family's next chapter.

I do not think this is an unusual story for Bucknell. Many of our classmates came from Bucknell families and many classmates' children are now legacies themselves. My story reflects the longevity of this institution. The university still offers the same outstanding education in that idyllic setting that the recruiters offered my mother over 75 years ago. Bucknell is not a place to just earn a diploma, it is a university that gets into your heart. As we return to celebrate our reunion, what is your Bucknell story?

BUCKNELL APPRECIATES ALL CLASS REUNION VOLUNTEERS

CLASS VOLUNTEERS HAVE SPENT COUNTLESS HOURS IN OUTREACH AND PREPARATIONS FOR REUNION WEEKEND. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its advisers, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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The Bucknell experience A lesson in gratitude

Connor McLaughlin
BU '16

I'm still finding it hard to believe that four years have gone by in what I can only accurately describe as a blink-of-an-eye. It seems like yesterday that I arrived at Bucknell as a first-year student full of anticipation, nervous about finding my niche on campus, but equally as excited for the opportunities and experiences that lay ahead. I was a three-sport athlete throughout my high school career, and with no plans to continue my athletics at the Division I level, the number of paths that I could potentially take over my next four years seemed nearly unlimited. I remember coming in with an ambitious desire to take complete advantage of my college years. Wayne Gretzky once said, "You miss 100% of the shots you don't take," and I definitely took that idea to heart as I entered Bucknell. Looking back now, I can happily say that I gave it my all.

I've thought a lot about what I'm most grateful for over my last four years here. There's really far too much to even fit in one short article. My balanced and fruitful education at one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country? You bet. The opportunity to serve as Class of 2016 President of Bucknell Student Government in my junior and senior years? Of course. Two summers spent working in a biology research lab involved in the largest turtle study in the world? Absolutely. The ability to represent campus and the student body to prospective students and families as an Admissions Ambassador? No doubt. Above all else, though, it is fellow Bucknellians that have made the adventure so worthwhile. I've always believed that it is the people that make the experience. Bucknell is a beautiful campus, but without beautiful people—on the inside and out—my time here would have been markedly different. My closest friendships have shaped

my Bucknell journey since day one, and even the small, everyday interactions and conversations, however short or trivial, with people that have genuine drive and personalities—that's what has made me most grateful for my time at Bucknell. I applied to Bucknell early decision, but I can't help but wonder whether I would be any different if I had decided to attend a different institution. Would I truly be the same person? I'm not so sure that I would be. There's something special about this place and the people who choose to come here. Bucknell has left an indelible mark on me, and I'd like to think that I left my small mark, in turn, on the University. I have no doubt that those marks will only continue to grow as I graduate from student to alumnus. So I say thank you, Bucknell, for all the happiness you have given me these last four years, and I look forward to even more great experiences and opportunities to come as I enter the Bucknell alumni community.

Reflections from the class of 1991

Christine Kelleher
BU '91

When I think about what it is that makes Bucknell such a special place, a rush of responses come to mind. One of the top is the special relationship that I had and I hope most Bucknellians have with our university's faculty. Some of my fondest memories are of walking through Coleman or Vaughan Lit between the library and the cafeteria (in the UC, not the ELC or the LC or whatever it's called now) on my way to dinner in the evenings and finding many of my professors still in their offices. It was kind of pointless to post office hours. They were always around. Their doors were always open. That access is one of the ways a Bucknell education is so different from that offered elsewhere. Learning happens everywhere, all the time, when you have faculty members who love what they do, are committed to teaching, and are devoted to being on campus and available to the student body.

Years after I graduated, I often bumped into my former professors when I returned to campus. At least a decade out of Bucknell, for example, I ran into Professor Turnure on the quad. I took his famous Art in the Dark courses—super tough, but always entertaining, and what I learned from him continues to serve me to this day—as well as every Jan plan seminar he offered. After all those years, after all those hundreds—thousands?—of students, he remembered my name the instant he saw me. Two years ago, during

homecoming weekend, I noticed on the schedule of events that a coffee area had been established in Coleman for foreign languages study. I was tired after three very full days of alumni board meetings, tailgating, and the football game, and faced a three-hour drive back to Washington, DC, but I decided I would stop in for a minute. I walked into a very well-attended and boisterous party, the crowds parted, and there was my senior thesis advisor across the room. He did a double take, opened his arms wide, and cried, "Chr-r-is-tine!" Twenty-three years after graduation, again, there was that immediate recognition.

Dr. Slava Yastremski's first year at Bucknell was my senior year. I took his advanced Russian culture and language courses and worked as his research assistant, helping to translate a text on Russian culture he was writing. He became my advisor when I was invited to write an honors thesis, for which he exhibited the patience of a saint. While I love to write, my first crack at a 100-page research paper was disastrous. Through gentle guidance and countless revisions ("Try taking a pair of scissors, cutting up this chapter, and physically rearranging it..."), the end product was strong enough that the department referred other students to it when they pondered whether or not to enter the honors program. To be clear, that had much more to do with Slava as an advisor than with me as a scholar.

Last year, during reunion, I went to the faculty mimosa

reception and saw Slava again. We attended the alumni awards together and got caught up on the wonderfully cutting edge scholarship he was doing using digital media, reaching across oceans to teach classes to students in Russia and the U.S. Again, it was such a special gift to spend time with one of the people who most influenced me during my last year at Bucknell and beyond.

Slava passed away in late 2015. I count my blessings that I took advantage of the university's opportunities to bring its faculty together with its alumni.

With Slava's passing, there are not too many left at the university who taught me when I was here. Yet Bucknell has invested in finding ways for us as alumni to continue to have access to the institution's most wonderful resource—its faculty. The We Do events, local club gatherings, and webinars involving Bucknell's faculty allow us to remember how good the university is at attracting phenomenally devoted scholars and—even more important—teachers. I have so enjoyed continuing to learn about topics that I never thought would interest me—botany! dance! bats! And the passion and vigor and incredible teaching talent of our faculty contribute significantly to what makes Bucknell such a very special place.

I hope everyone enjoys reunion weekend. We are so lucky that through the years, the important things haven't changed too much. They just get even better and sweeter in both the remembering and the re-experiencing.

Bucknell, our road most traveled

Julia Tomeo
BU '16

When my dad was offered a spot at the United States Military Academy at West Point he paused, but then decided to accept the offer from Bucknell University to play football. It was the opportunity of a lifetime for a small-town boy from Ocean City, New Jersey. My dad says, "There are no mistakes" as he looks back on this life changing decision he made.

My dad was a management major who took this wonderful opportunity to gain the knowledge he needed to become successful in the financial world after graduation. He stayed in close touch with many of his Bucknell buddies over the years but never imagined that 29 years later, all three of his daughters would attend college at his alma mater.

Bucknell holds a very special place in my heart too and I am lucky to call myself a Bucknellian for many reasons. My experience has been very unique not only because my dad was an inspirational Bucknellian, but also because I had the opportunity to be at Bucknell with my two older sisters during my freshman year in 2012. How crazy, the three Tomeo girls all at one school! Bucknell really does run in the family!

We were each attracted to Bucknell for different reasons. My oldest sister, Olivia, was an Animal Behavior major and took advantage of the awesome opportunity to do research with primates on campus. My dad who lived

in the Mods his senior year, was surprised to know the monkeys lived near by. Sophie, the next oldest, was attracted to the interdisciplinary math and economics major, and I chose to attend Bucknell for athletics and the School of Management.

Throughout the college application process, my dad never tried to influence our decision to attend Bucknell. He wanted each of us to follow our own path and find happiness in our own ways. In the end, we ended up with a Bucknell family of four strong. After feeling left out by being the only non-Bucknellian in the family, my mom (a Wheaton College alum), finally joined the Parent Board with my dad where she felt included as a part of the Bucknell family.

Bucknell gave us the opportunity to do a number of things together on campus. When I was a freshman, all three of us took a Religion class together. Also, we were all Student Ambassadors for Reunion Weekend and we all chose to live on the Environmental Residential College hall for our freshman year. But mostly we were involved with our activities of interest and we surprisingly did not spend much time together other than occasional planned meals, especially when my dad and mom would visit campus. Of course, I had the benefit of knowing my sisters' friends, and having two older siblings looking out for me, which enriched my campus experience and broadened my campus community.

I chose to join Greek Life

my sophomore year and it was comforting to see familiar faces of Sophie and Olivia's friends during recruitment. All three of us joined sororities. Olivia and Sophie were Delta Gamma sisters and I joined Kappa Kappa Gamma. We all studied abroad in Europe for a semester during our junior year. Olivia went to Granada, and Sophie and I both went to Florence, Italy. I was able to request the same host family that Sophie had the year before me, who was originally recommended to her by one of Olivia's roommates back on campus. Sophie was able to live in the same downtown house two years after Olivia did for her senior year. Sophie and I were both able to participate in the Katrina Recovery Trip to New Orleans as an alternative spring break trip through the school where we helped rebuild damaged homes. So in retrospect, having my two sisters on campus made my transition smoother, and easier. The Bucknell relationships that I have made are greater due to my two sisters and my dad.

Being a senior looking back at my Bucknell experience thus far has made me realize how fortunate I am to have had the support and guidance of my two sisters. I was able to take their advice and participate in many of the same activities while maintaining a focus on what is meaningful to me. As a freshman, I was a student athlete on the Women's Lacrosse team. I was able to take Management 101 my sophomore year and was selected to participate in Bucknell's summer program,



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIA TOMEO

the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM). This program truly ignited my career ambitions and connected me with Bucknell alumni from CEO's to Professors who were able to share their career and personal experiences with the 24 students in the program. I became part of Bucknell's Student Calling Program during my senior year to help the school raise money for the Annual Fund. Also, due to an efficient course selection process in the School of Management and AP credits, I will be graduating in January, one semester early.

After the most amazing

and enriching four years of my life, I will be taking all that I have learned with me to the DC Metro area where I will be working as a Credit Risk Advisory associate at KPMG. Ironically, my sisters will be right beside me once again as Olivia has been doing research for the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, MD, and Sophie is a Risk Advisory associate at RSM, previously McGladrey in McLean, VA. From growing up in Connecticut, to attending Bucknell, and now living in the DC Metro area post graduation, my sisters have constantly been welcoming and have endlessly provided the support system I need to succeed. In addition to wonderful parents, I have been very lucky to have two amazing sisters to guide me throughout my life. Bucknell is an exceptional school that was a great fit for us Tomeo's, and we hope such a special place continues to serve others as well as it has served us. It is a privilege to pass through the same gates as my dad and I am proud to say that I was able to forge my own unique path while feeling inspired and connected to my Bucknell family legacy. Who knows, maybe some or all of our children will be Bucknell Bison one day!

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The Bucknell connection

Rebecca Miller
BU '11

What comes around goes around. In 2008 I was a sophomore Art History and Spanish double major, and like many of my classmates I was determined to gain professional experience and start to figure out my career path. The Bucknell Externship Program (then in its third year) through the Career Development Center (CDC) seemed like the perfect way to whet my appetite and get a better sense for the types of careers that would be a good combination of my personal interests, strengths, and

academic passions.

There were a few externship opportunities that peaked my fancy and I was fortunate to be selected to participate in an externship at Rizco Design, a branding and design agency in Manasquan, New Jersey. For one week, founding partner and Bucknell alumna Debra (Zapotocky) Rizzi '94 taught my fellow extern and me various processes and aspects of both her business and the marketing/advertising industry at large. We took field trips to meet vendors and partner agencies, and were even challenged with creating initial designs and messaging

materials for an actual project. Needless to say, it was an amazing hands-on experience. Not only did the Bucknell Externship Program have the immediate effect of guiding my initial career path, but also a lasting impact on my present roles as both a marketing professional and Bucknell alumna. The most valuable and rewarding outcome is the network of personal and professional relationships that I have been able to cultivate within the student and alumni communities, establishing a much deeper and lasting connection to Bucknell. I've enjoyed meeting other alumni

while volunteering with the NYC Bucknell Club, hosting Bucknell students through my agency's internship program, and networking with and educating students about the digital marketing industry at various Bucknell career fairs. In addition, I am honored to be in my first year on the Communications Committee of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Board of Directors, serving alongside other wonderful professionals from a variety of class years; including my externship hostess and Chair of the Communications Committee, Debra Rizzi. It is a privilege

to volunteer for Bucknell with the mission of engaging Bucknellians, and promoting and enhancing the University to benefit future generations. Yet even before getting involved in post-graduation events or joining the BUAA, it had become clear to me that a degree from Bucknell is so much more than a diploma or a means to get a GPA for your resume. Bucknell is a powerful community of students, faculty, and alumni; there are amazing programs and opportunities to connect current students and alumni, or even recent alumni with professors, the campus, or one

another. As a student, take advantage wholeheartedly of the tremendous alumni community that is available to you, and start plugging into the network now using the CDC or your professors as a catalyst. As an alumnus, get involved with the University and stay involved. Open the door wider for current students to better understand the opportunities that lay ahead, and enrich your own life by remaining connected with one another and the institution that helps foster such powerful camaraderie, and lifelong learning and success. 'Ray Bucknell!

Becoming Smith Hall President

Jason Dolan
BU '01

In August 1997, I had a crazy idea. I decided I wanted to be Smith Hall President. The fact that I had never headed up anything before, not even a lemonade stand or one of those high school pizza kit fundraisers, did not deter me.

I littered signs throughout the residence hall (sorry Environmental Res College), boldly claiming that I was the candidate who would transform our college experience by putting a ping pong table in the common area of Smith Hall. And my peers agreed that my ambitious platform had merit, so they elected me President! Unfortunately, the pressure was now squarely on my shoulders to somehow deliver on this pie-in-the-sky campaign pledge.

The following weekend, with my newly-elected cabi-

net by my side, I entered the Walmart off Rt. 15, walked down the sporting goods aisle, conferred with my team, and then confidently declared that the Stiga Optima 1500 ping pong table was the most cost-effective option given our limited Residence Hall Association budget. And with that, I had made my first decision as a leader and helped bring enjoyment to dozens of procrastinating students.

Throughout my next four years, I built off this springboard event to stretch my leadership skills even further, through my involvement with the Bucknell Student Government, my fraternity, and many other organizations. What I noticed along the way was that this level of involvement was the norm rather than the exception at Bucknell. The small enrollment, supportive community, and ambitious culture encouraged students to take on

challenging roles and stretch themselves to become more than they thought they could be when they first walked up to the LC, greeted by a sea of orange shirts asking them to check their attitude.

Since graduating in 2001, I have crossed paths with countless alums who, like me, credit their Bucknell education for helping them to become leaders in their respective fields. As I look to help K-12 educators run great schools through my current role at Schoolzilla, I can't help but think back to that initial opportunity I had to make an impact as Smith Hall President. I'm not sure the ping pong table is still standing, but I do know that the seemingly small act of purchasing it had a giant impact on my life. So thank you, Bucknell, and thank you to all of my classmates who supported me and pushed me. I wouldn't be where I am today without you.

Reflections on Katrina Recovery Team '13



PHOTO COURTESY OF MADDIE HARRISON

Maddie Harrison
BU '16

During my first year at Bucknell, I had spent my time settling in and exploring the different opportunities on campus that I could engage in. Though I was enjoying my time, I realized I had not yet looked to the greater community outside Bucknell and was not as involved in service work as I had been in high school. For these reasons, I applied to join the Katrina Recovery Team for that May. In addition, I chose to apply by myself in order to meet new people—and people from different grades—whose paths I had not

yet crossed.

This program exceeded my expectations. Leaving New Orleans, I felt that I had not only renewed my passion for service work and connected with a different community, but also felt closer to Bucknell because of the new family of Bucknellians I had formed in just eight days. In this short amount of time, I gained more than I gave. While helping construct a home for victims of Katrina, I formed incredible relationships with my fellow peers. These Bucknellians gave me a new, and more open, perspective as I learned about the impacts that their backgrounds and experiences

with immigration had on many of them. Ultimately, because I was placed in this separate environment, I was able to realize the great diversity that exists among Bucknell students and how committed Bucknellians are to taking initiative, supporting each other, and reaching out to help those in need. Additionally, I was humbled by the city that continued to be so vibrant though it had suffered from something so catastrophic and will never forget the smile on Cynthia's face when she walked into her almost finished home. In other words, Bucknell gave me the experience of a lifetime and for that I am forever grateful.

From finance to fly-fishing The work/life balance

Matthew Garman
BU '96

By the time this article goes to press and is in your hands, it will (hopefully) be a warm and sunny Reunion Weekend on campus in Lewisburg. It will be a time of gathering and remembrance and reflection upon some of the happiest moments and most formative experiences of our lives.

At the time of drafting, however, it is a cold day in early January in the Northeast, after what was an unusually mild holiday season in Chatham, NJ where my wife Laura, three children Olivia (12), Harrison (11) and Madeline (8) and I call home. We have just celebrated Christmas with our family, New Year's Eve with friends in town, and our son's 11th birthday on January 2nd. I am the Chief Financial Officer for the US operations of a large international law firm, and on December 30th our firm just completed a frenetic sprint toward achieving our 2015 profitability targets. At almost any point in time over the past few months up until just a few days

ago, my life has felt particularly "unbalanced". However, I find it extremely important to always take time to find some balance in my life, even if now-ads that respite comes only a few hours at a time.

Almost twenty years ago, one of my very best friends introduced me to fly-fishing shortly after we graduated from Bucknell in 1996. Over time, for me, fly-fishing evolved from a newfound hobby to a heartfelt passion and a great way to stay connected with one of my very good friends from college. And while our friendship remains strong to this day, the miles between us combined with our respective professional and personal commitments prevents from sharing time together on the water as much as we would like.

These days, I increasingly enjoy spending time with each of my children as they grow older and pursue their own interests. And I have become especially fond of and committed to coaching youth lacrosse in our town, leaving little time to pursue my own personal interests such as fly-fishing. The "free-time" that I now spend

(and by the way, would never trade away) on soccer fields, lacrosse sidelines and at gymnastics practices, has reminded me of the importance of quiet moments and self-examination that can often be found on the banks of a gently flowing and ever-changing stream.

But I have also learned that it's not the stream, but our mindset, that makes for meaningful reflection. Given the dipping temperatures outside and the quickly sinking sun in the Southwest sky, my 4 weight fly-rod and chest waders are the furthest thing from my mind. But I can still reflect. Perhaps I'll spend an hour or two outside with Olivia, Harrison and Madeline, taking down some of the Christmas decorations without any deadlines or competitions to see who can remove the most lights in the shortest amount of time. Rather, just an afternoon together outside in the cool but fresh outdoor air, reflecting upon the year gone by, and setting out our plans and dreams and aspirations for the year to come. For me, that would be an ideal moment of peace and reflection and... balance.

Where does confidence come from?



Alexandra Rosen
BU '16

This past summer, I interned with the Department of Justice, Criminal Division, Office of International Affairs. By far, this was the most incredible experience I've had, and it solidified my ambitions to eventually become a lawyer.

I walked into the office in Washington D.C. every single day with an aura of confidence that stemmed from a personal faith in my own capabilities and an unrivaled passion for the work I was doing. Where did this confidence come from? I was 21 years old in an office of accomplished Federal Prosecutors, Trial Attorneys, Law Clerks, Federal Marshals, and FBI Agents. I can confidently attribute my conviction and overall preparedness to Bucknell University.

I was confronted with extradition cases regarding the tradition of U.S. diplomacy in South America, and I was able to utilize my History major to assess the precedents. When I was asked to prepare formal documents to the State Department and to other agencies within the Department of Justice, I was thankful that my English major prepared me to write concisely. Confronted with the task of sending official documents to foreign dignitaries and South American Central Authorities, I applied my

Spanish language skills from my Spanish major. My triple major gave me the tools I need to be successful in a field that I strive to work in. These three disciplines molded my critical thinking skills and invigorated my creativity, which allowed me to thrive in my ideal working environment.

Equally as important, I owe my personal development as a leader and as a strong woman to the organizations I participated in throughout my career at Bucknell. As President of Bucknell Student Government, I have had the privilege of representing the student body and acting as a liaison between the administration and the undergraduate population. This was perhaps the most important position I've ever held because I learned how to create tangible change, manage crises, collaborate with many important individuals, and organize successful initiatives to fruition. These skills were invaluable at the Department of Justice because they gave me the confidence to do my job efficiently and correctly without constant supervision and oversight. I was entrusted with classified and important work because Bucknell allowed me to grow into a confident and capable woman. I am forever indebted to this University for an education and a college experience that have prepared me to accomplish my dreams.

Joey Gutierrez
BU '11

Life's most persistent and urgent question is, what are you doing for others?

— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

As I reflect on my Bucknell experience in anticipation of my five-year reunion, my mind fixates on the extraordinary people I encountered during my time in Lewisburg. Bucknellians are a special group, with each new class of graduates contributing new passions, interests and skills to our alumni community.

The impact that Bucknellians have had on the world in our 170-year history is impressive. Yet, I believe, we are poised for more.

Living in the San Francisco Bay Area, I spend a lot of time thinking about the role of technology in our lives. It has reshaped how we work, spend our money, relax, and importantly,

how we can serve others. We are hyper-connected through social media and mobile devices—information travels quickly. We are more aware of the state of the world and the seemingly intractable problems that plague it. Technology has broadened our circle of empathy.

In addition to a more concrete awareness of the problems facing society, this technological progress enables us to apply the high-quality Bucknell education we've received at broader scale.

There is no prescription for how to have impact. In fact, we have seen Bucknellians accomplish great work across a variety of fields.

Jessica Jackley '00, whose new book, *Clay Water Brick* brilliantly outlines her journey towards scaling impact, brought access to financial capital to entrepreneurs across the globe.

• Bicycles Against Poverty

co-founders Muyambi Muyambi '12 and Molly Burke '10, fight to eradicate poverty in East Africa by equipping individuals with bicycles and partnering with communities.

• Rob Andrews '79, who served New Jersey's 1st Congressional District for 24 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, architected and supported key legislation in areas such as healthcare, employment and education.

• Ken Langone '57 gave NYU Medical Center the largest gift in its history, securing the institution's future of stellar medical research and patient care for decades to come.

These impressive individuals each took a different path. What they share in common is a Bucknell education.

I work at a foundation in Menlo Park, California focused on improving the ways in which people practice philanthropy.

One of my biggest takeaways from this experience is the importance of focus and authenticity. There are countless ways to create social impact—through one's profession, financial giving, volunteer work or leveraging of technology to pool resources, start movements or contribute to organizations remotely. Giving back is a deeply personal choice, decided on the basis of values, passions and life circumstances.

So in between class dinners, parties and academic events, use this Reunion Weekend to reflect upon what you could contribute to others. Reflect on what it could mean for the world beyond the limits of our bucolic campus if the knowledge and skills of our community were more deliberately harnessed towards impacting society broadly. Imagine what we might all be able to achieve in Bucknell's next 170 years.

From the Bubble to the Beltway

Emily Seldin
BU '11

You know what they say... time sure does fly when you're having fun. Some days I feel like I haven't actually left Bucknell and others I feel as if I've been gone for much longer than 5 years.

I moved to DC just 10 days after graduation and was immediately thrown into the lion's den of DC politics. That being said, there just wasn't an option for me not to be involved with Bucknell in my post-grad life. I promptly became a Bucknell in DC board member and have been president, leading the club in our nation's capital, for the past two years. Not only has this role enhanced my leadership skills, my people skills and my DC happy hour knowledge, but it has kept me connected to the university. Some parts of the job are more glamorous than others—but let's be honest—it's my "fun job."

Peer-pressuring alumni to attend sporting events, museum tours, holiday parties, community service events and social gatherings—I could not think of a position I'd rather be in to give back to Bucknell.

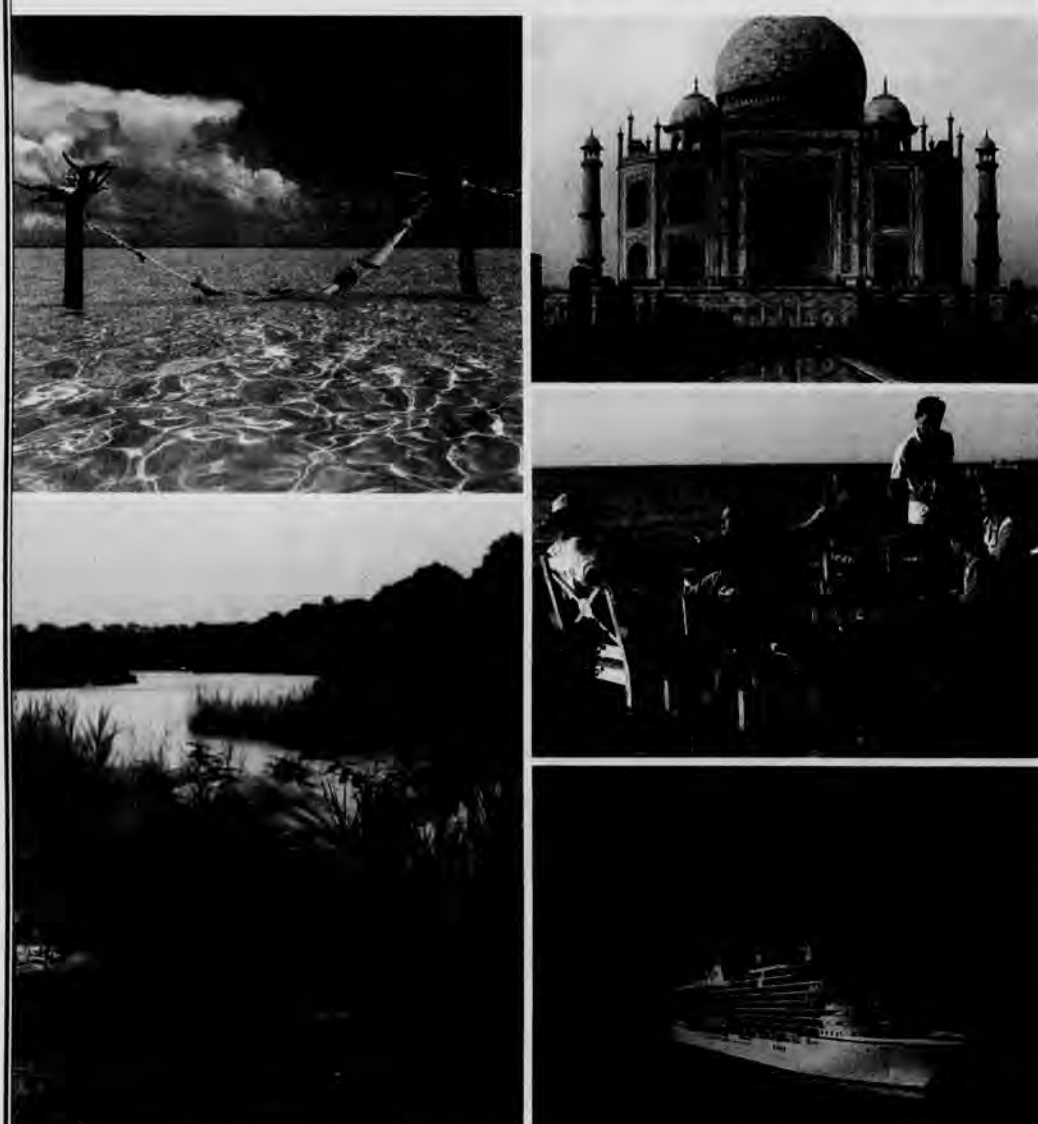
In this world of being an alum, giving back usually refers to monetary donations. Since the day I left campus, I have been giving back with my time. Hours on the phone, on email, in meetings, lunches and coffees—you name it. As our 5 year reunion is approaching (crazy, I know!) I'd like to challenge my peers to give back, whatever that means to you. Making a donation, organizing a dinner with Bucknellians, grabbing coffee with a sorority sister or teammate you haven't seen in a while, seeking volunteer opportunities with your regional club, or simply



PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY SELDIN

taking a final in Dana) to reflect on how you'd like to embody being a Bucknellian and make it happen! Happy Reunion! #RayBucknell

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Bucknell University Alumni Association confers annual awards to distinguished alumni each year. This year, during Reunion Weekend 2016, the following winners will be honored. The awards will be presented during the President's Update and Alumni Awards event at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 4 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.



LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL AWARD BENTLY T. ELLIOTT '66

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose service, dedication and commitment to alma mater are extraordinary.

Ben Elliott's loyalty and service to Bucknell is recognized by both his peers and the University. In addition to being named a Trustee Emeritus in 2014, Ben has served Bucknell in many capacities over the years — with longstanding roles on the Alumni Association and Bison Club Board of Directors, as well as volunteer roles with reunion, alumni admissions, Career Development Center and the Annual Fund.

Ben's career led him from the CBS newsroom to the White House as the director of speechwriting for President Reagan from 1981 to 1986. He is currently the managing director of communications at Merrill Lynch. Prior to joining Merrill Lynch, he held roles at IBM Corporation, Goldman Sachs, and the New York Stock Exchange. Ben organized the nationally televised debate on the 1996 elections broadcast live over PBS from the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Ben graduated from Bucknell University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1966. While attending Bucknell, he played football as starting safety on the 1964 Lambert Cup team and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is married to Troy Lynn Elliott and has five children, three of whom share in his Bucknell experience as fellow graduates: Meredith '00, Thomas '03 and Grace '16.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION AMY ROWE KLEMENT '96

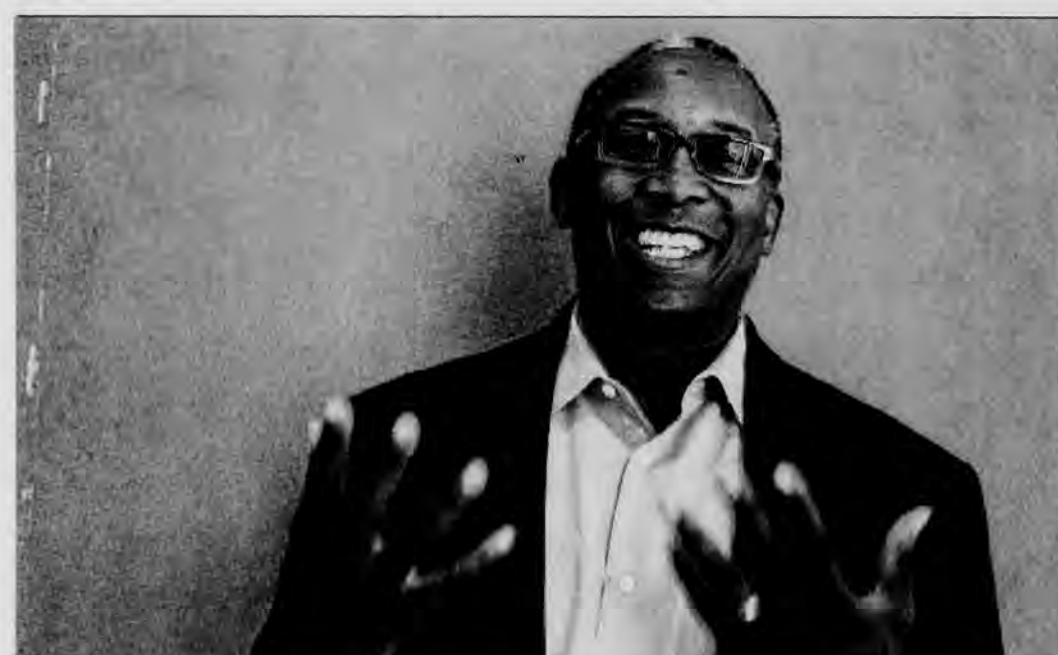
Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose professional accomplishments and achievements are exceptionally noteworthy and distinctive in his/her profession.

Amy Klement has a passion for helping people and building products and services that change the world. As a partner at Omidyar Network, Amy leads their global Education Initiative, which aims to identify entrepreneurial models to improve the educational ecosystems in underserved communities.

Amy previously led Omidyar Network's efforts in the Financial Inclusion, Property Rights and Consumer Internet & Mobile initiatives in key geographies. She has held board seats or observer roles with Kiva, Living Goods, Bridge International Academies, Social Finance US, Mifoni, Andela and Off Grid Electric.

Prior to joining Omidyar Network, Amy worked for eBay where she served as vice president of relationship marketing, leading email, on-site and other retention marketing channels and as vice president of product strategy & operations, driving the development of the company's long-term product vision and leading user experience and design. Amy formerly worked for PayPal, joining as one of its earliest employees in 1999. As vice president of product for PayPal, she and her team developed the company's payments platform, facilitated the company's overseas expansion into Europe and Asia, and was instrumental in the launch of PayPal Mobile. Earlier in her career, Amy worked in corporate strategy and development at Gap Inc. and as an analyst at JPMorgan & Co.

Amy received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics in 1996 from Bucknell University, where she graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Amy lives in Los Altos, California with her husband, Judd, and their children, Oscar (8) and Hazel (1).



SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD GUY O. WILLIAMS '76

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose selfless and caring work and deeds benefit society and humankind.

As president and CEO of Detroiters Working for Environmental Justice, Guy Williams is making strides to accomplish his dream — a "dream to see a city that is vibrant across all aspects of the society — a place where the current disparities of power, wealth and education are greatly reduced, and where the voices of the 'people-at-large' are always heard and respected by decision makers." (Bucknell Magazine, Winter 2015)

Guy is also principal and founder of G.O. Williams & Associates, L.L.C., which provides strategic advising to sustainable community and environmentally related programs. He previously served as program manager for Fair Food Foundation and as senior director for Community Development & Relations at National Wildlife Federation.

He is recognized nationally for his work as an advocate for environmental justice and a developer of community programming that values effective collaborations among business, government and community interests. His successes in guiding a program's strategic development, supporting its funding and directing its implementation are hallmarks of his accomplishments.

Named 2014 Michigan Green Leader by the Detroit Free Press, Guy is currently chair of the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy Board of Directors and chair emeritus of the Great Lakes Leadership Academy Board of Governors. He serves as director for the boards of Eastern Market Corporation (Detroit) and Pesticide Action Network North America, and is a member of the advisory boards for the Center for Urban Responses to Environmental Stressors and the Great Lakes Integrated Sciences & Assessment Center.

Guy graduated from Bucknell University with a Bachelor of Science degree in education in 1976. He lives in the Detroit Michigan area with his wife, Susan, and he has two grown stepchildren.



YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD WINNER YOSHI MAISAMI '01

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna of the last 15 years whose professional accomplishments, service to alma mater, and/or selfless and caring work to benefit society are distinctive.

Yoshi has an entrepreneurial spirit that he generously shares with Bucknell students. Whether mentoring student entrepreneurs, volunteering with the Career Development Center or judging the Small Business Development Center's student entrepreneur competition, BizPitch, Yoshi brings both his passion for entrepreneurship and commitment to Bucknell to the forefront.

Yoshi is a respected entrepreneur with a results-oriented leadership style. He currently serves as managing director at The Rock Creek Group, a global investment and advisory firm. Yoshi has cofounded multiple ventures, including Intridea, Ideospace and Nation of Makers. Earlier in his career, Yoshi also held roles at Captive Capital and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Appointed by the mayor of Washington, D.C., Yoshi serves as a board member for the district's Innovation & Technology Inclusion Council.

He graduated from Bucknell University in 2001 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, double majoring in management and economics. While a student, he served as president for Bucknell Student Government and the Class of 2001. He was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta, an Annual Fund student caller and a participant in the Institute for Leadership in Technology & Management. He served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors from 2003 to 2011 and received a Master of Engineering in systems engineering from the University of Virginia in 2005. Yoshi, his wife Ceyda (Azakli) Maisami '05, and their son, Leo, reside in Washington, D.C.

Sisters share time on the Board



Grace Elliott
BU '16

PHOTO COURTESY OF GRACE ELLIOTT

Growing up I loved what I learned about Bucknell from my family. I was raised to bleed orange and blue. When I originally found myself at Chapman University I knew something was not right — when it clicked that I wasn't in Lewisburg it was clear I needed to make a change and quickly.

After successfully transferring to Bucknell for my second semester of freshman year I enjoyed my classes, the people I was meeting, and the activities I was involved in. Just a few weekends into the semester came First Night, now a 15-year-old Bucknell tradition. Going into the night I felt a bit awkward, as I hadn't completed a full semester like the tradition implied at the time where as the rest of my class had. However I was excited because I knew my hall and a few members of the Bucknell Alumni Association because my sister had been on the board. I knew when I got to the event I was supposed to be looking out for Shari Aser, Lynn Mull, and Katie Malague and countless others. According to Meredith, my older sister, the members were amazing and I needed to somehow meet them all. Leaving the event I was interested in the board but not sold or convinced I would be able to apply to such a small group of student representatives on campus.

Homecoming weekend my sophomore year, I realized I had made a mistake not applying freshman year. I attended the sophomore brunch and was amazed by all of the alumni who were happy to be helping my classmates. I was also naturally jealous of the fun vibes they had going when

they would visit each other's tables and tell stories whether it be about education or chemical engineering or lunch, they seemed like they had known each other their whole lives. This group filled with such different, inspiring, hilarious, and deep down loving people all motivated by one thing: the orange and blue that they feel in their soul every day.

After that lunch I knew I wanted and felt like I needed to be apart of this board that my sister spoke so highly of being apart of. Meredith explained to me that she loved being a part of a group that was doing work that would make the school a better place and experience for myself and other students. Why wouldn't I want to at least try and have that kind of impact on other students as well?

So it was official, I applied. I felt like she had shared the mother of all best kept secrets with me. Every member is there to support one another through all of life's ups and downs, be your wingman in a random scenario, connect you with other people you have similar education or work interests with and of course to work hard together trying to keep Bucknell the best it can be. How can I not be thankful for my sister and her constant support — especially when she urged me to apply to be on this board. I am so grateful to be apart of this group where I met some of the most interesting Bucknell alumni who want nothing more than to do good for the school! I remember at the last reunion meeting the other student members and I scheming when and how we can get back on the board in a few years — it is an addicting group that will be hard to say goodbye to when I graduate this spring.

PAUSE and contemplate your career!

Julee Bertsch, Ed.D.
Director of Alumni Career Services Working with Class of 2013 and earlier

Rachel Redmond, NCC
Assistant Director of Alumni Career Services — Working with Class of 2016, 2015, 2014

Bucknell's Alumni Career Services (ACS) is answering face to face career questions during Reunion Weekend at our annual Career Café at 7th Street Café. Stop-in for a quick conversation and get solid tips about your career path. ACS can help you strategize about how to rediscover your passion for work, develop and utilize your network, as well as transition to new career fields. However if you know you need more than a 10 minute chat, you can schedule a one hour individual appointment, call us at 570-577-1238 or email acs@bucknell.edu

When Reunion concludes, Alumni Career Services (ACS) continues to have a full schedule delivering career programming to alumni around the world. With a mix of individual career counseling appointments, webinars, and on-location group programming, ACS provides assistance to graduates of Bucknell looking to Move Their Careers Forward. Best of all our services are free and for life! Whether

you're just starting your first professional position, thinking about changing careers, rejoining the workforce, or contemplating retirement, ACS is here for you.

In addition to individual career counseling, ACS offers exclusive access to online resources and webinars. Join us on www.BucknellCareerConnect.com — your comprehensive site to network and access career resources. Visit our job board exclusively for Bucknellians to post/view job opportunities for/from their fellow Bucknellians. Keep in mind that a providing a career opportunity to a fellow alumnus/a is an excellent way to give back to Bucknell!

Some highlights of Fall Semester include ACS delivered and recorded "The Basics" webinar which describes key strategies about applying for work, networking, and interviewing. In December a select group of alumni representing Talent Acquisition and Recruiting Heads of Fortune 100 companies and more gathered in New York City to discuss the trends in recruiting experienced hires. Lastly, ACS continues to deliver Career Counseling programs each year in major cities. This past year we visited San Diego, LA, San Francisco, New York City, and London with more loca-

Jim Zimmerman
BU '81

There are 867 members of the class of 1981, although that includes some graduate students if you are trying to reconcile that number with the slightly smaller number at our graduation 35 years ago. Sadly, 24 of our classmates are no longer with us.

When we first arrived at Bucknell in 1977, we mostly came from the Northeastern U.S. I vividly remember thinking how exotic it was that Peter Howard-Johnson came from Wellesley, MA! We now live in 42 states plus DC (free drinks at the reunion

if you can guess the other 81) and at least a dozen foreign countries, not including wherever it is that John Diffenderfer is living these days. While a sizeable group still calls the Middle Atlantic region home, 22 live in Georgia and at least 39 of us are in California.

Given our diversity of interests back at Bucknell (even if there wasn't a whole lot of other forms of diversity) it's no surprise that our occupations are all over the place. Predictably, there are lots of us who are lawyers or investment bankers or 4th grade teachers or community organizers. But we also have four pastors, a couple of judges, at

least four chefs, and a commercial pilot. We are a police sergeant, a poker dealer, an executive sports editor, and a transplant coordinator. Two of us are rural mail carriers (one each in New Hampshire and Arizona.) If you need surgery on anything from your spine to your colon, from your heart to your eye, there is someone in our class to call. We still like to tell people what to do: Fifty-two of us list "president" or "CEO" as our title. And at least 30 of us are retired....please come to the reunion and tell us how you managed that.

I'm proud that our class has always been one of the most loyal to Bucknell. We are consistently over-represented on the board of trustees (four classmates currently serve on the 32-member board!), and we have consistently set or broken records for reunion attendance and giving. And in perhaps the ultimate demonstration of our loyalty, the list of our classmates who are currently, or have been, Bucknell parents, is surprisingly long!

We look forward to reassembling in June, a little grayer, a little heavier, able to stay up a lot less late, but wiser and grateful for our time at Bucknell and those friendships we made decades ago.

Life as a legacy

graduating from both Lewisburg High School and Bucknell University. He eventually settled his family in New Jersey, but his undying love for the University and surrounding community never waned. After graduating in 1913, he was elected as a trustee in 1930 and served as an active trustee until 1975 (a record for this service). To continue the Rooke tradition, Robert L.'s son, Robert C. Rooke, a non-grad, and my grandfather, replaced his father as trustee in 1975 and continues as a trustee emeritus. As a result of their dedication, I spent many weekends as a child in Lewisburg. It was these visits that fostered my attachment to the University, and my desire to attend. I was accepted into the Class of 2006, and could not wait to get there.

My life as a legacy on campus really did not differ much from that of any other student, and I would sum it up as a prototypical Bucknell experience. I majored in management, was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, played on and managed the club baseball team, and in typical Bucknell fashion, I married another Bucknellian. I even found my first job through the CDC!

As I embarked on my professional career, my commitment to Bucknell only strengthened. I attend events hosted through local clubs, various events on campus with friends and family, and more recently was honored to join the Bucknell University Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Bucknell has helped to shape me into the person I am today, and opened the door for a career I honestly never expected. I am forever grateful for the opportunities that Bucknell continues to bestow upon me, and humbled to continue a legacy at an institution that has done so much for not just my family, but all fellow Alumni.

Why I love volunteering for Bucknell

Todd Singer
BU '91

As a student at Bucknell, I absolutely loved my four years at the school. Upon graduation, I did not envision that my undergraduate experience would meet its enthusiastic equal in my time as an alumnus. That came as a big surprise to me, and it may to you as well.

Over the years I've volunteered in many ways for Bucknell, virtually all of which have been intrinsically rewarding, and I am now a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

However, the best part was the Q&A with parents and admitted students afterwards. During that time, I spoke at length with a mother and daughter from Los Angeles who were not convinced Bucknell was the right choice. Prior to that day, they knew very little about Bucknell and only applied because it was recommended by a college counselor. The school was an afterthought, and the trip to campus was only made because the family was already visiting schools in Pittsburgh and Boston. Over the course of twenty minutes, possibly because of my passion for the school and its mission, I managed to convince them that not only should the daughter come East for college, but that

Bucknell was without a doubt the right choice for her. At the moment I realized a new Bucknellian had been minted, I literally got goosebumps. Fast forward a few years and that student, not surprisingly, has become a leader on campus, recently joined the Alumni Board as a Student Member, and is in fact, the Senior Editor of this very newspaper.

I would strongly encourage you to volunteer for Bucknell. You never know the impact one person can have even from the shortest of interactions.

"Ray Bucknell, and welcome home!"



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To watch recordings of past events and register for upcoming events, visit



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